Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb down. Foreign exchange improved. Cotton quiet.

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Wheat weak. Corn easy.

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Connally Demands to Know Who Hung "Blow-Torch Murder" Picture - Missourian Says He Did.

WRATHY SOUTHERNER IS CALLED TO ORDER portion.

Stalks Out Without Vote continued cold toon Removing Placard-Nothing Done Yet at Special Session.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Near ing the end of the first week of the Senate and House to date was a rise of 0.2.

The filibuster against the antithing bill in the Senate, now in fourth day, was enlivened as the Senate convened today by a sharp clash between Senator Tom Connally of Texas and Senator Benmp Clark of Missouri, both who are on opposite sides of the anti-lynching issue.

Connally, who led off the anti-

Promptly Clark was on his feet asy that he was responsible for placard. He added that the erial as was relevant to the ect under consideration to be placed about the Senate Chamber.

"But the rules don't say you can put that kind of thing up there," Connally replied. "I invoke the acdure. Why don't you put the cild outraged by these foul fiends

"I understand," Clark said urbanely, when he had been recognized by the chair, "that the Senator from Texas may feel some faint ion to take the placard down ice it has already served its pur-

"Yes, it's served the purpose of right," Connally shouted, his anger papers and that's what he wanted.
But I protest aga: st his making
sewer out of the United States

Terre Haute Congresswoman Would
Burn Those on U. S. Property.

By the Associated Press.

enate in this fashion." Connally Called to Order. At this Clark rose to ask the presiding officer, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada who had taken the gavel from Vice-President Garner, to call Connally to order. Pittman, ed by a perfunctory voice promptly accused by Connally of

The Texan, challenged again by ark, refused to put to a vote the tion of taking down the placard. The Southerners who are ucting this filibuster know very well that there is a generous -lynching bill shall be alowed to come up for a vote.

Connally thereupon stalked out of the chamber, followed by Clark. Later the poster was quietly renoved by Senate attaches. Clark told reporters he had it taken down but would hang it on the wall again when the anti-lynching bill up for debate following

enator Claude Pepper of Florida med the filibuster speech he been making when the Senate quit late yesterday. A typical type, Pepper's oratorical e began yesterday by declaiming, love the Democratic party, no he loves it more than I do," and

he has continued in that vein. Pepper said that, when the price f cotton had been low in recent years, the number of lynchings inreased, because, when cotton prices were low, the wages of Negro workwere low, and many were uninployed and so turned to crime. the Senate wants to stop lynchngs, he said, it should turn attento increasing cotton prices.

The filibuston on the Spot. filibuster has, however ed one practical purpose aside

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CONTINUED COLD. **CLOUDY TONIGHT** AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and row; lowest temperature tonight about 20.
Missouri: Gen-

erally fair in west night; not quite so cold in west portion tomor-

cloudy in south portion, s n o w

Stage of the Mississippi at St. ing the end of the first week of the Louis, —1.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; at special session called by President Grafton, Ill., 1.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; Roosevelt, the net accomplishment the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.9 feet,

> ROOSEVELT SEEKS REASON FOR INCREASED LIVING COSTS

Investigate Reports of Mon-opolistic Practices. By the Associated Press.

filibuster when it started dent Roosevelt asked the Federal day, protested against a Trade Commission today to investigate WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Presi Tuesday, protested against a gate and report as soon as possible gate and report as soon as possible on reports of a marked increase in living costs attributable in part to "monopolistic practices and other unwholesome methods of competition."

The President addressed a letter.

curred while the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lysching bill was pending be-fore Congress." Connally demand-sion, saying his attention had been fore Congress." Connaily demanded in an irate voice to know who had caused the placard to be hung on the wall.

"I don't think the Senate has degenerated to the level of hanging was received too late for any action today, but that it would be acted.

today, but that it would be acted upon by the full commission tomor-

The Department of Justice has long been studying ways of strengthening the anti-trust laws. A few days ago, Attorney General Cummings asked that the department's appropriation for anti-trust

During his western trip, the ing of ways to effect a wider control over industry.
Since then he has surrounded

leading Government economists to go into rising costs. His last con-ference was directed at bringing and methods.

to him as early as practicable.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Repre-Terre Haute, Ind., Democrat, proposed in an address before the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia today that every Japanese cherry tree on Federal property be uprooted.
"The American people accepted

these trees many years ago as propaganda to develop good will toward that good will has been violated. If we were alert in the maintenance of true national defense we would, through proper legal action, root up every Japanese cherry tree on Federal property, saw them up for firewood and replant them with American cherry trees."



See Downtown Sales Day Combined Specials on Pages 10 and 11, Part Four and the Many Other Advertisements in Today's Post-Dispatch

FRISCO TRUSTEES UNLICENSED FLYER FIND COSTS GOING INDICTED IN DEATH UP, REVENUE DOWN OF HIS PASSENGER

In Opposing Payment of Interest Due on Subsidi ary's Bonds They Give Gloomy Picture.

KURN CITES LAYOFF OF SHOP EMPLOYES

Cash, He Explains -Investors Object to Special Master's Ruling.

A gloomy outlook for railroads, with constantly mounting costs of operation, was depicted to United States District Judge George H.

Moore today by trustees of the
Frisco Railroad in opposing payment at this time of about \$950,
COUNTY Jail at Clevton today in 000 in past due interest on bonds of a subsidiary, the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Division.

Testimony of the trustees, James M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale, was given at a hearing on exceptions of a committee representing Fort Scott bondholders to the recndation / of Special Master John T. Harding a month ago that the application for interest payment be denied, at least until cur-Judge Moore took the matter

The trustees told the Court that since Harding heard the applica-tion early this year business con-ditions had grown worse and operating expenses had been in-creased considerably, particularly through wage increases granted by all railroads to the 19 railroad brotherhoods. Against an uncertain earnings outlook for 1938, they declared, was the certain prospect of higher costs.

Lay-Offs and Pro had been forced to lay off 650 men since Oct. 15, would lay off 250 more at the end of this month and Jan. 3. or thereabouts.

increased expenses.

down the cost of materials to en-courage private capital to under-tyear. After deduction of a work-hour later when the wrecked plane ing fund, he added, the cash balance be about \$4.348,000 Almost at this sight sion for the facts after an investi- 25 per cent of the forecast balance carelessness was returned. And therefore I shall not object to gation into such alleged practices was earmarked to pay wages and Branson, manager of the airport, He requested the report be made stated. There would be, he said, to remain on the ground, because

> For Bigger Safety Cushion. Lonsdale told the Court that, al-hough at the hearing before Hard- In the crash Constance ing last February he had agreed the Frisco needed a "safety cushsentative Virginia Ellis Jenckes of ion," or cash reserve, of about \$3, 500,000 at all times he was of the opinion now that the "cushion" should be at least \$5,000,000. Decline in business, he said; had been "very marked" recently, particularly in certain lines. For example, he went on, steel shipments for 1937 had "fallen off from 85

> > showing a ratio of decline.) Discussing chances of borrowing money, Lonsdale said he had just returned from Chicago, where he had "gathered" in conversations with representatives of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that the present policy of that governmental agency was to "stand aloof" as to loans to railroads.

> > Asked by Oliver T. Remmers er that policy resulted from slow ness of railroads in paying off loans already received, Lonsdale testified

the policy.
So far the trustees had been able to avoid borrowing, Kurn said, addprevent the railroad from discounting its current bills, a practice

Cites Decline in Revenue

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Coca Cola \$6.50 at \$110.50.

Alvin Constance Charged With Manslaughter After McCoy Sanders Loses Life in Stunting Plane.

FELL INTO MERAMEC LAST CHRISTMAS

Necessary to Conserve Indictment Returned and Suppressed Following Inquest Verdict of Criminal Carelessness.

Charged with manslaughter as a due to a progressi e cecline in result of the death of a passenger business in recent months coupled when his stunting airplane fell into the Meramec River last Christmas défault of \$2000 bond.

The indictment, returned Monday by the grand jury, was suppressed until Constance was arrested last evening at his home, 2322 Albion place. The maximum penalty for the offense charged is 10 years in

Assistant Prosecuting Attorne Joseph Babka told a Post-Dispatch reporter the indictment was based on a general statute defining as manslaughter any death which re-sults from the culpable negligence in manslaughter charges based on

Babka said he knew of no previ-ous instance in which an airplane pilot had been charged with man-slaughter on the ground that his of the kitchen, not far from the slaughter on the ground that negligence had caused a death.

negligence had caused a death.
Constance, a flyer for 18 years,
owned a 15-year-old biplane in
which he and his friend, McCoy
Sanders, took off from a private
airport on Highway 66 near the
Meramec River for a joy ride. Flying wildly, the plane skimmed over
tree tops and farm buildings, passed
over the highway brides and was more at the end of this month and would be faced with the prospect of laying off several thousand in addition on the closing of all shops next month. The shops, he said, would be closed from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3. or thereabouts.

back.
Constance was dragged from the necessary to conserve cash in the face of declining business and 6814 Clayton avenue, and her father, Quoting an estimate of the accounting department, he said the Frisco would have a cash balance Neither noticed Sanders and his Mrs. Glarner was unable to tell what had occurred and died on the way to City Hospital. She was 57 was towed to the river bank.

A Coroner's verdict of crin

vouchers for current expenses, he testified he had ordered Constance SMOKE SITUATION CAUSES about \$1,704,000 in taxes due at the Constance appeared to have been end of this year, even after deduct- drinking and piloted his plane en JAPAN'S GIFT TREES UNDER FIRE ing substantial payments already ratically on a previous short flight.

Constance took off with Sanders,

In the crash Constance, 47 years old, suffered concussion of the brain. He was a patient in Louis County Hospital when inquest was held.

Sanders, 28 years old, lived at 2651A Park avenue with his wife. clined an invitation to go on the flight which ended in the crash nd her husband's death.

to 33" (apparently arbitrary figures \$1 TO \$8 BREAK IN PRICE OF MANY LEADING STOCKS Adverse Business News Reflected in Declines of Motor, Steel

and Other Issues. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Leading issues on the Stock Exchange broke sharply under renewed sell day, with many prices \$1 to \$8 low-

Accumulation of adverse business ews was reflected in the declines ready received, Lonsdale testified could say only that that was a policy.

Thited States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors. J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Kennecott Copper, American Smeltto avoid borrowing, Kurn said, adding it was their earnest desire to continue to do so. To deplete the du Pont, Standard Oil of New Jercash balance, he pointed out, would sey, Texas Corporation, Eastman Kodak, Johns Manville, Union Carbon & Carbide and other active

shares. With automobile production considerably under this time last year, As a measure of the recent de- the influence of the market was incline in Frisco revenue, Kurn cited creased by publication of weekly figures showing that net earnings carloading figures showing a drop of roughly 100,000 cars—a more- day reported the deaths of eight those for August, 1936, and that the than-seasonal slump. Brokerage net for September was \$219,000 be- circles also expressed pessimism on low that for the same month last possibilities of tax revision during year. Estimated net earnings for the special session of Congress. ish civil war, October, he added, were about \$550,- At the finish United States Steel Aragon front. 000 under those for October last was down \$2.62 at \$51.62, Chrysler, year. Moreover, he continued, gross \$6.12 at \$55.12, Sears Roebuck \$4.37 earnings so far in November at \$57, J. I. Case, \$10.50 at \$86.50,

Courtroom Scene at Chattanooga



FROM left, JOHN C. WEADOCK, general counsel for the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation; NEWTON D. BAKER, former Secretary of War and counsel for the 18 utility companies; and WENDELL WILLKIE, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, listening to proceedings in court at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Cora Glarner Burned to Death-Can of Liquid Near Stove.

of another person. The same 8:30 a. m. today when a can constatute was invoked, Babka said, taining an automobile radiator

nine feet above the floor, was scorched as she ran down the hall.

Firemen extinguished the flames in the kitchen before any substan-tial damage was done to the apart-

OWNER TO WRECK HOUSE Unable to Sell Washington Blvd. ecause of Nulsan Will Raze It.

permit to wreck a two-and-ahalf story, 13-room brick residence at 5158 Washington boulevard, vacant for three years, was obtained yesterday at the Building Com-missioner's office by Mrs. William Turman, owner of the proper ty, who lives next door at 5152

"The residence is being Post-Dispatch reporter today "be vantage, due largely to the smoke situation. The smoke is causing an exodus to the county all the time, making property in our neighborhood less desirable. Although the house means a great deal to me, I didn't want to see it deteriorate. Restrictions against commercial property in the neigh-borhood had nothing to do with our decision to wreck the house. The residence was built in the 1890's by her father, the late Arthur A. Eddy, president of Eddy & Eddy Manufacturing Co.

EIGHT AMERICANS KILLED IN FIGHTING IN SPAIN

1934. After the house is removed

Mrs. Turman said, more lawn space

Lose Lives When Serving With Government Army on Aragon By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Friends embers of the brigade, a volunteer American contingent fighting on the Government side in the Spanish civil war, at Fuentes on the By the Associated Press.

Showed a "very heavy" decrease.

He attributed the decline to poor

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He approximately at \$07, J. I. Case, \$10.50 at \$86.50, and Coca Cola \$6.50 at \$110.50.

Robert Collei...ine of Milwaukee; Nathan Schilling of Chicago; and Jack Schrenell, Pincus Kaplinsky, Victor Franco and Louis Angitas, and Coca Cola \$6.50 at \$110.50.

Robert Collei...ine of Milwaukee; Chicago; and Jack Schrenell, Pincus Kaplinsky, Victor Franco and Louis Angitas, and Coca Cola \$6.50 at \$110.50.

BERLIN, Nov. 19. - Capt. Fritz

Wiedemann, personal adjutant to Chancellor Adolf Hitler, sails on the States. The Chancellery refused to disclose the nature of his It was reported he would try to see President Roosevelt. Widemann, Hitler's Captain dur-

place, was burned to death about ing the World War, is now one of the German leader's closest pershe was cooking breakfast in the kitchen of her apartment.

The can had been on the floor

The can had been on the floor Der Fuehrer's personal mail, sched-ules his appointments and listens

look into German societies in the United States to determine whether,

*STICKS OUT LIKE GRAPEFRUIT'

As Fever From Abscessed Tooth

Abscessed Tooth

Calls Farley to White House.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt's jaw "sticks out like a grapefruit" from the tooth

today. Roosevelt remained upstairs in the residential part of the White House, but he read his methods to the withdraw the question on this point and so informed the court. The necessity of a ruling the read his methods to the withdraw the question on this point and so informed the court. The necessity of a ruling the read his methods to the withdraw the question on this point and so informed the court. in the residential part of the White House, but he read his mail and arranged for an appointment with Postmarter Grand Project Postmark Construction of the Court. The court with postponed, as the utilities announced they would press the matter. Postmaster-General Farley.
Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White

House physician, said his patient was feeling well and that fever practically had subsided. He added that it would take two or three days to clear up the abscess in the socket from which a tooth was

Stephen T. Early, a White House decide whether the President would go to Warm Springs, Ga., next week for the annual Thanksgiving celedation for infantile paralysis suf-

NAZI EDITOR IN VIENNA ENDS LIFE WHEN POLICE RAND HOME

been vacant since his death in will be provided for her home next

were found which indicated he was operating in nine counties, testi-a German citizen. operating in nine counties, testi-fied that the City of Jackson, Tenn.,

brunn Palace. They arrested 12 workers, confiscated a well equipped printing plant and seized many manuscripts and an auto-

Japanese Bonds Sold.

They were Francis Daly and Ministry announced today that a Julian Baublin of Worcester, Mass.; 50,000,000 yen (\$14,500,000) issue of

TVA Counsel Insist Source of Money for City Plants Is Not Relevant.

By SAM J. SHELTON,

The can had been on the floor of the kitchen, not far from the stove. Police surmised that function of the kitchen, not far from the stove. Police surmised that function of the kitchen, not far from the stove. Police surmised that function of the kitchen, not far from the stove. Police surmised that function official mission or commission official mission or commission whatever, I merely am going on a spantial stove. Mrs. Glarner's husband, Frederick, said his wife was neary shortening which is sold in similarly shaped cans.

Glarner, a cotton broker, was not at home at the time of the explosion. His wife, her clothes aflame, rushed from their second-floor, where neighbors wrapped her in blankets to smother the flames. Her clothing burned so fiercely that the ceiling, nine feet above the floor, was scorned as a sourced as a town the flames. Her clothing burned so fiercely that the ceiling, nine feet above the floor, was scorned as a sourced as a town the flames. The continuing methodically to lay the groundwork of their case.

Weldemann said at the railroad station on leaving Berlin: "I have no official mission or commission whatever, I merely am going on a spant was unconstitutional, are continuing methodically to lay the groundwork of their case.

The ruling of the three-judge Federal Court against rate testimony, regarded by TVA counsel as a forting of the three-judge Federal Court against rate testimony, regarded by TVA counsel as a forting of the three-judge Federal Court against rate testimony, regarded by TVA counsel as a forting of the three-judge Federal Court against rate testimony, regarded by TVA counsel as a forting of the three-judge Federal Court against rate testimony, regarded by TVA counsel as a forting of the three-judge Federal Court against rate testimony, regarded by TVA counsel as a forting of the three-judge Federal Court against rate testimony, regarded by TVA counsel as a forting of the three-judge Federal Court against rate testimony, regarded by TVA counsel as a forting of the three-

fered by the utilities yesterday, and after TVA counsel had objected and argued the point, the court recessed to consider the court recessed to consider what its ruling would be. After a lengthy interval, counsel for the utilities decided to

ter later.
The utilities contend that the vailability of Federal funds from the Public Works Administration. including large grants and loans at low interest rates, has encouraged municipalities in the Tennessee Valley to build or acquire electricity distribution systems and become wholesale customers of TVA, thus depriving the utility corporations of large markets.

This is one phase of the alleged Willys R. Peck, counse unfair competition which the complainants assert is threatening to destroy their business and prop-\$10,000,000 for Memphis.

A representative of the Memphis Power and Light Co. already has testified that at one time \$10,000,-000 PWA funds was made avail-Leaps From Fourth Story Window;
Printing Plant of Paper Previously Scized by Officials.
VIENNA, Nov. '3. — Richard Scheuch, 33 years old, said by police to be editor of the illegal, secretly circulated Nazi newspaper "Austrian Observer," jumped to his done in the company's system, but there in the company's system, but there in the company's system, but there is a courted to reinforce Chinese lines south of the Yellow River. Chinese were said to have repulsed three Japany instituted delayed action. Efforts were made by the city to buy the company's system, but there is a courted to reinforce Chinese lines south of the Yellow River. Chinese were said to have repulsed three Japany instituted delayed action. Efforts were made by the city to buy the company's system, but there is not a fourth from a fourth from a fourth or Tsinanfu, the provincial control of Tsinanfu, the provincial control of Tsinanfu.

Police earlier raided a secret printing office of the newspaper in printing office of the newspaper in municipal distribution system.

fied that the City of Jacassa, and ed Japanese to attempt a landing company, had voted to acquire a along Laichow Bay for a drive municipal distribution system.

Here TVA's general solicitor.

source of the city's funds was immaterial.

Railway near Canton, in the far material. "It is outside the scope of this TOKIO, Nov. 19.—The Finance dinistry announced today that a 0,000,000 yen (\$14,500,000) issue of grant from the Public Works Administration. If this is admitted we

CHINESE LINE

Japanese Drive Through Rain and Mud, Occupy Kashing-Push Within 3 Miles of Soochow, Key City in Center.

12 DIVISIONS DIG IN OUTSIDE NANKING

Other Defenders Prepare Positions Inside Capital -Heavy Fighting Reported North of Tsinanfu in Shantung.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 19. - Japanese roops broke the Southern pivot of the Chinese line defending Nanking today and struck heavy blows along its central and northern fronts.

Fighting through mud and rain, the Japenese drove last Chinese defenders from Kashing, 35 miles utheast of Soochow, and occ

petition seeks to build the pe

Inside Nanking's walls, two divisions of Szechwan province troops, sent to the capital from the in-terior after Shanghai fell into Jap-anese hands Nov. 9, prepared defense posts to be used in case the entually is encircled and

United States and other foreign Chinese Foreign Office to Hankow as soon as Chinese officially announced the shift.

Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson was understood to be ready to go to Hankow on an American gun-boat. He would be accompanied by embassy, and Clayson W. Aldridge, second secretary. J. Hall Paxton and George Atcheson Jr., second

main in Nanking. Fighting Near Tsinanfu Dispatches from Tsingtao, sea-port of the North China province of Shantung, said the Chinese Fifty-

death last night from a fourthstory window when political police
raided his home.

It was reported that documents

West Tennessee Power & Light Co.,
Allison left the city for Nanking,

"Do you know how the city ex- Shantung peninsula from the warfinance it?" he was asked. fare. Japanese have extensive commercial interests in the area. William C. Fitts Jr., interposed an Japanese-airplanes resumed bomb objection and argued that the ing of the vital Canton-Har

NANKING, Nov. 19.-Rear Adwill have to go into the whole question of the validity of these P W A mander, of the United States

OKAY, GO GET 'EM











REBELS' DRIVE IN **ARAGON CONTINUE**

Loyalists Shell Positions in Middle of Long Front in Carrying Out Harassing Tactics.

FRANCO BUILDS UP LINE AT ALMERIA

Barceiona Government Accepts Resignation of Alvarez del Vayo as General Commissar of Army.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, French - Spanish Border, Nov. 19.—Spanish Government artillery pounded insurgent positions today in the Zeura and Fuentes de Ebro sectors of the Middle Aragon front, a Barcelona communique reported, and caused considerable damage.

The attacks were a continuation of the tactics of harassing the insurgent forces to disorganize their prospective offensive toward the ern coast through Government tory between Barcelona and

Franco Regroups Forces no Francisco Franco also hampered by heavy rains and muddy roads along the 200-mile
Aragon battlefront, took advantage
of the delay to regroup his forces.
A general attack along the entire when the weather improves

was in prospect.

Border dispatches said Franco was withdrawing some troops from Aragon and sending them to the Madrid and Almeria fronts. possibility of drives on Alsoutheastern coastal city and Madrid in conjunction with the Aragon push had previously been

cited by military observers.
On the Madrid front insurgen deging the one-time capital of Spanish republic exploded a ne in a woods near University which the Government admitted damaged Madrid's north-

Alvarez del Vayo Resigns. n official announcement at Barona said the Government War Ministry had accepted the resigna-tion of Julio Alvarez del Vayo as General Commissar of the Army. reason was given for Alvarez del Vayo's complete retirement from

As Foreign Minister a year ago Alvarez del Vayo was a figure in the Government second only to Largo Caballero, Premier. Under the present Premier Juan Negrin, he also served as chief Spanish delegate to the League of Nations before which several weeks ago he laid the Government case against Italian and German intervention. In his most recent assignment he had jurisdic tion over political commissars who on-military functions of

Four Rebel Flyers Reported Killed by Anti-Aircraft Fire.
By the Associated Press.

PERPIGNAN, France, Nov. 19 .-Four Spanish insurgent flyers were reported killed today when Spanish Government anti-aircraft guns shot down their plane near Cadaques, Spain. The plane was thought to be on its way to bombard Port-Bou, just south of the French frontier.

Although the testimony was excluded, the witness was rilowed to state for the record what his anbe on its way to bombard Port-Bou, just south of the French frontier.

BRITISH SOLDIER IS KILLED IN NORTHWEST INDIA CLASH

Five Others Wounded in Renewal of Fighting in Waziristan Region.

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 19. One British soldier was killed and in the Waziristan region along the

northwestern frontier. British forces were kept active there last summer by a series of ties, he said, excepting only that urban distribution lines and 4519 raids attributed to the fanatic part sold before Alabama had a miles of rural lines. It has hydropakir of Ipis who opposes British Public Service Commission, had power plants with 156,000 kilowatts

THREE SENTENCED TO DEATH IN RUSSIA, 8 OTHERS TO PRISON

Charged With Mistreating Student and Stirring Up Dissatisfaction With Soviet.

MOSCOW, Nov. 19. - A woman and two men were sentenced to death today on charges of mistreating students in a Leningrad school and endeavoring to provoke dissat-

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shed Daily by the Pulitzer Pablishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Twelfth stating the amount of purchases

business recovery."

Scattered Seats of Government in China



WITH the Japanese pressing toward Nanking, the capital, the defenders are distributing their ad ministration offices among several cities, shown by white stars in black circles. Most ministries are being transferred to Hankow, some to Chungking and Changsha and still others may be moved to Loyang and Yunnan. The other starred cities are provincial capitals, as are Hankow, Changsha and Yunnan. The cities marked by black stars in white circles are held by the Japanese.

POWER LAWYERS **DELAY OUESTION** ON PWA LOANS

Continued From Page One. loans and grants right here in this

No Ruling by Court. This was the question that was withdrawn without the Court hav-

One of the largest companies among the plaintiffs is the Alabama Power Co., whose vice-president and general manager, James M. testified that in the period, 1932 to 1936, inclusive, it generated through its own facilities nearly tricity, of which 95 per cent was

from its hydro plants.

The witness testified that three of the company's power dams were constructed under licenses from the Federal Power Commission and that a fourth was built in 1907 Congress. These four plants propany's output, he said.

Junk Value Evidence Out.

He testified as to the recapture enabling the Government at the 50 years to acquire the plants at net investment cost or the then fair value, whichever might be

tify that if the Government's own agency, TVA, took all the company's markets its dams might be reduced to junk value and the Government might claim the right to great loss of the company's stockline of testimony was inadmissible, as the hypothetical question put to the witness was not based on a state of fact shown to exist swer would have been if allowed to testify. This is for the benefit of the reviewing court, as it is foregone conclusion the case will go to the United States Supreme

The witness told how the loss of "depress" value of the power dams.

Ownership of Stock.

Barry testified that the Alabama Power Co. had outstanding \$96,771. five Britons and five Indians were 600 of bonds, preferred stock with wounded today in renewed fighting a stated value of \$35,751,258 and common stock with a stated value

The greater part of these securi- transmission lines, 2810 miles been issued with the approval of the of capacity. Public Service Commission, The company has 2850 employes, he

Cross-examined by TV A counsel. Barry said the company's common stock is owned by the Common- president. In elaboration of his wealth & Southern Corporation, a holding company, which also owns mon stock of several other large operating companies in the Southeastern states, including the

TVA counsel brought out from the witness that his company had purchased large amounts of power Eight others must serve 10 to 20 Dam, Muscle Shoals, long before TVA was created by Congress in These purchases amounted to over \$4,000,000 from 1925 to 1933, the witness said. The company continued to buy power from TVA until February, 1937, he testified,

> after 1933 as \$1.134,000. Biggest Business Last Year. Replying to a question, Barry said his company's volume of sales and number of customers reached their highest points for any full year in 1936, but 'ne added the explanation, "We intensively went after business and we have had a

Questions similar to this have been asked of all the company witesses by T V A counsel on cross-

IGOLD BOND ARGUMENT

Solicitor - General Contends Government Must Not Be Restricted in Refunding.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Solici or-General Stanley Reed urged the Supreme Court yesterday to place no limitation on the power Government to refund gold bonds t lower interest rates.

His argument was countered by two attorneys-Robert A. Taft from Cincinnati and H. Vernon Eney of ury must continue to pay interest on its gold bonds although they have been called for redemption in dvance of the maturity date. Their conflicting contentions

nal, will be continued this after The arguments were on three cases in which litigants seek to collect interest from the Treasury The litigants are the Dixie Ter

minal Co. of Cincinnati, the estate of James J. Ransom of Des Moines, and Arthur Machem of Baltimore Taft, son of the late President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft, argued with Eney that the Government could not call its gold eemed the c they contended, it must continue o pay the interest stipulated in

examination, and all have agreed the highest volume was rea 1936. The purpose of T V A seemingly is to show that the companies have prospered with T V A in operation, offsetting their claims of

prospective damage. Other figures as to the size and scope of Alabama Power Co. were given by Barry in direct testimony. markets to the TVA would greatly He estimated the company's gross revenue for 1937 at \$20,316,783 as compared with \$18,712,810 in 1936. pany this year would be about \$3,-126,400, he estimated, or 15 per cent of gross revenue.

The company has 130,000 customers served by 3435 miles of

Quotes T V A Chairman. Testimony about the Appalachian Electric Power Co. and two smaller affiliated companies was given by testimony he sought to get in son direct hits at T V A. Once he nuoted Dr. A. E. Morgan, T V A nairman, in a report of a congressional hearing on T V A appropria tions, as having said T V A power ould be transmitted to Pittsburgh Washington and other large cities On cross-examination he admitted the business of his companies was at the high mark and that so far as he knew T V A had no lines in his territory and no contracts to

serve customers there.

CHINESE LINE BROKEN AT VITAL POINT IN SOUTH

Continued From Page One. Yangtze River patrol, arrived yesterday to confer with Ambassa Nelson T. Johnson on means

Detailed measures for the evacu ation were not announced. Ten Americans left Nanking by boat vesterday, expecting to reach hanghai in six days.

Admiral Marquart said that on his way to Nanking aboard the gun-boat Luzon he found 156 Americans at Kuling, in Kiengsi province

SENATORS REQUEST INQUIRY INTO ENVOY'S TRIP TO POLANI

lift Went to Warn Against Signing Anti-Red Pact.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Sens or Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan and Senator Lewis (Dem.). Illinois. joined today in asking for an investigation of a report that William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to to warn that country against participating in the Italo-German-Japanese anti-Communist pact.

Vandenberg interrupted the antilynching filibuster on the Senate bonds without paying them off in floor to read a newspaper dispatch still were studying the question of immediate passage, despite its "segold. Since the Treasury had not from Paris which said Bullitt had extending some form of partial exclusions." to Poland for The account said Bullitt was understood to be "acting under instructions from President Roose

Senator Lewis asserted that ar effort should be made at once to ascertain the facts from the State Department and the Pres "It is inconceivable," Lewis com

France would have blundered into The State Department later said Bullitt's visit to Poland was a personal affair entirely. It was stat-ed officially that he is on a brief leave from his Paris post. While Taxes of all kinds paid by the com- at Warsaw, it was said, he is to be the guest of his close friend and fellow Philadelphian, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., American Am

bassador to Poland.



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Subcommittee House Agrees to Increase Exemptions, But Hasn't Decided How Far to Go.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-A House tax subcommittee tentatively agreed today to increase exemptions from the undistributed profits lost revenue by increasing the nor- could exist. But Smith mal corporate tax.

Chairman Vinson said committee members had talked of granting complete exemptions from the undistributed profits levy to corporations having net incomes of \$10,000. which will add to the troul \$15,000 and up to \$25,000. No decision was reached, however, on where to draw the line between firms that would pay the undistributed profits levy and those that

Previously the committee had decided on full exemptions for corporations with incomes up to \$5000. If the exemption is granted to \$10,000 corporations, Vinson said, he Federal revenue would luced by an estimated \$28,000,000. An exemption up to \$15,000 would cost \$35,000,000 and up to \$25,000

Suggested Corporate Tax Change. A \$50,000,000 reduction could be nade up, however, the chairman as serted, by restoring the normal cor poration tax to the approximate levels in effect before the undistributed profit tax was enacted last year. Those rates were 121/2 per cent on the first \$2000 of corporate of varied debate today, was pre-income, 13 per cent on the next vented from considering a resolu-\$13,000 of income, 14 per cent on the tion to declare that a state of war next \$25,000 and 15 per cent on all exists between Japan and China.

In another step to ease the tax load on business, Vinson said the sub-committee tentatively had deciced to exempt corporations emerging from bankruptcy, or reorganizatax. But the exemption would be meet next week to determine only for the three years after they whether such a measure should

An exemption of all corporations having earnings up to \$25,000 would take care of about 88 per cent of the nation's corporations that had net income last year.

debts and plant expansion in since last summer, declared a mamind" in making the tentative de- jority of the membership did not isions today.

He explained that if the commit tee finally determined that all corporations with income up to \$25, tion of the country, not the South 000 should be exempt from the undistributed profits levy, the corpo- 'old fellow, kill this bill.' " Dies asrations could use any part, or of their earnings to pay off debts, France, had been sent to Poland or expand their plants, and thus head told reporters he believed John to warn that country against par would need no additional relief on L. Lewis, leader of the C I O, had

Corporations with deficits and immediate revision of the adminismpaired capital would be helped similarly, he said.

He added that committeemen Jersey last night, Lewis called for which will not be freed entirely of the undistributed profits tax load. members had signed a petition to

TEXAS SENATOR ANGRY AT CLARK'S LYNCHING POSTER Continued From Page One,

from the obvious political ends which it furthers. It has put Senator (Cotton Ed) Smith of the Sen ate Agriculture Committee on the spot. Smith had no crop control bill to report when Congress con-vened and the situation was not ore he said he didn't know when such a bill would be ready, if ever Now his Southern colleagues warn him that the anti-lynching bill will remain as the unfinished business of the Senate until he brings in a crop control measure. This prospect has stirred him to s"h unprecedented act -- that it appears probable that he will produce some kind of farm bill on

In previous anti-lynching filibus ters Smith has been something of a problem. His Southern colleagues tax and to make up some of the all proclaim their shocked lynching more robust stand. He is likely to talk about "white supremacy" and Couthern woman' d" to the embarrassment of the filibusters.

The bill that Smith reports will in all probability not have his support, the administration. In fact, before the measure gets through the Sen ate the chairman of the Agricul ture Committee may emerge as one of its most vigorous foes, since he is out of sympathy with the objectives of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and other administration leaders.

One week of a session that car scarcely last more than five weeks is gone. But perhaps by next week consideration of one of the four measures the President hopes have passed at this session.

Smith announced his committee would vote tomorrow on an "evernormal granary" bill.

The House committee, taking up individual items, voted marketing

quotas for corn and voted down The House, starting another day

of varied debate today, was pre-There was a single objection to con sideration, which required unani-A similar resolution was being

sidered for the Senate. Se Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, said a bi-partisan group of Senators would

Wage-Hour Bill Fight. A leading opponent of the admin-istration's wage-hour bill asked the House today to "stop humbugging" the working classes with promise A \$10,000 limit would help 77.8

per cent of the firms and a \$15.

000 top would aid 82,96 per cent.

Debts, Plant Expandon Considered.

The working classes with promises the working classes with promises of the working classes with promises the working classes with promise classes with promise

want the legislation in its present loosely drawn" form. "Many members from every sec

During the day Speaker Bankstrengthened the opposition to any tration's measure. In a letter to Chairman Norton (Dem.). New



ALWAYS BETTER VALUES AT BURT'S

RIVERFRONT MEMORIAL

Back From Washington, He Declares It Will Be Built Despite Opposition.

Mayor Dickmann, on his return to St. Louis today from Washingon, told reporters at the City Hall that the riverfront memorial would constructed, despite all opposi The Mayor would not commen

on the result of his Washington visit, during which he conferred with Attorney-General Cummings and National Park Service officials. He urged them to acquire out waiting for condemnation proceedings by paying money

go ahead with construction of the memorial on only part of the 37block site, the Mayor said that was a matter for the National Park Service to determine; that he had no control over its decisions. In reply to another question, he said he had not "recommended" such a

Critics of the memorial have con tended that the \$9,000,000 available might not be sufficient to acquire all 37 blocks of the memorial site. City Counselor Edgar H. Wy-man, who accompanied the Mayor to Washington, did not return with him. The Mayor mentioned that Wayman had remained in Washington and said in that connection that 'there might be some an nouncement "later."

While in Washington Mayor Dickmann conferred also with Na than Straus, Federal Housing Ad-ministrator, on the possibility of a struck an automobile at a Federal slum clearance program in

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Nov. 19 .-Edward Vaught, 17 years old, and 21, a social welfare worker Roy Rollins, 16, of Chicago, plead-ed guilty of automobile theft charges in Circuit Court today and her husband, an autom were sentenced to two years in the reformatory at Boonville. They admitted before Judge W. H. D. Green they stole automobiles at Green they stole automobiles at Lawrenceville, Ill., and Mount Vernon, Ill. They were arrested Nov. 8 at Mountain View. Mo.

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Dietz apparently was blinded by
snow and failed to see flashing signals at the crossing.

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her husband, an automobile accessories dealer, had started on a business trip to Toledo yesterday, accompanied by the two women, whe were to visit friends there. Dietz apparently was blinded by snow and failed to see flashing signals at the crossing.

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CHAIN STORE MEN BURNED TO DEATH HEARD IN LABOR



MRS. CORA GLARNER

resent when the confession was lictated, transcribed by a stenographer, then signed page by page the minister, took the stand to refute the defense contention that was given by Newton "in a deal" by which authorities promised that charges being filed against her.

State's Circumstantial Case. The jury, before being escorted from the courtroom, had heard testimony to support the circumstan-tial case the State is building to inating statement were with

The 51-year-old minister has seen his son, Noel, take the stand for the State and give damaging evidence against him. The State also has stressed heavily the testiy of Miss Hanan, who in written statement disclosed held deep affection for each other for almost 12 of the 14 years she ed and the witnesser were not re had been a member of his houseold. It was to her Newton entrusted \$1930 the day after Mrs. Kelly was murdered. Later Miss

Hanan turned it over to police, and she and Noel both told of finding Mrs. Kelly's belongings in Newton's machine after she had disap-Paris neighbors, some of them members of his congregation be-fore he resigned last year, have appeared for the prosecution. Newton served a four-year term as Mayor of Kahoka, Mo., before he

took the Paris pulpit in 1923. FRISCO TRUSTEES FIND COSTS GOING UP, REVENUE DOWN

Continued From Page One. taxes, higher costs of materials and payments under the Social Security Act and the Railroad Retiremen

Piling facts on facts, Kurn point ed out that the estimate of the cash balance did not include \$111 600 in St. Francois Levee District taxes in litigation nor approxi-mately \$100,000 needed to set up the Frisco Transportation Co., a truck-

ing subsidiary recently authorized Payments Due in 1938.

Looking forward to 1938, he said land Chamber of Commerce aided \$350 and his license suspended for six months on a similar charge. the trial, Newton's attitude was the Frisco was facing payments totaling \$1,271,000 on equipment totaling \$1,271,000 on equipment trust certificates. Moreover, he inched his lower lip between the trust certificates. Moreover, he continued, the 1938 budget would have the said land Chamber of Commerce aided him in his investigation.

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"And business is still decreasing,"

Mr. Simpson and His Bride



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST A. SIMPSON, Following marriage yesterday near Bridgeport, Conn.

THE ERNEST A. SIMPSONS

ON VERMONT HONEYMOON

Pair to Return to New York Dec 10 and Sail for London, Where They Will Live. By the Associated Press.

for Vermont and would return to

New York Dec. 10 and sail for

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before performed a marriage cere-

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St. Louis, a sister of the bride, and

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THREE TAXICAB MEN SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Negroes Convicted of Operat ing Unlicensed Machines-Two Others Fined.

Three Negro operators of unlicensed taxicabs were sentenced to third bride yesterday afternoon Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray, a child-Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy Two others were fined.

Each was found guilty of oper obtain a chauffeur's license, taxiand violation of an ordinance re quiring display of rate schedules. The operators and their penalties were: John Haywood, 1435A Del

mar boulevard, 60 days and \$500 fine; Thomas Langford, 3875 Wind sor place, three months and \$500 fine; Herman Reece, 930 North Fourteenth street, 30 days and \$500 fine; Miss Bessie King, 4224W Cook avenue, \$125 fine, and Luther Williams, 3438 Franklin avenue, \$125

John Hodge, Negro high school tenced to three months in the Workhouse and fined \$400 on a careless driving charge growing out of an automobile collision at Delter, ended his life today by hang-ing himself to a joist in the basemar boulevard and Leffingwell ave-

Jacob Frohmann, 3555 Michigan avenue, a salesman, was sentenced \$350 and his driver's license suspended for six months on a careless driving charge by Police Judge and had threatened to kill himself. to cover the cost of inspe tion to rid their numbers of certain grafting leaders." He made mers, 1236 Sidney street, was fined James F. Nangle. Robert Som-

> TWO MINERS TRAPPED BY FALL OF COAL FREE AFTER 20 HOURS Pennsylvania Workers Rescued Ap-

> parently Uninjured by Crew of 25 Men. MINERSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 19 .-Two miners, trapped for more than 20 hours behind several hundred tons of rock and coal, were rescued today apparently uninjured. The miners, Harry Hunter, 44 years old, of Wiconisco, and Albert Muraski, 34, of Primrose, were taken to a

hospital for observation. They had been imprisoned on the fourth level of the Lytle Colliery. Twenty-five rescue workers were hampered by additional falls and were forced to place timbers

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Aldermen Approve Rule for Whole Route but Defer Passage of Bill.

Approval of a speed limit of 45 miles an hour for the entire three mile length of the Express Highway was voted unanimously by the Board of Aldermen today, although final passage of the bill was deferred to the next session, two weeks hence. The measure, as reported by the

Traffic Committee, provided for a 45-mile limit for two miles in Forest Park, between Skinker boulevard and Kingshighway, and a 30-mile maximum, the same as on other city thoroughfares, between Kingshighway and Vandeventer avenue Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt favored this differentiation because he regards the dips and curves in the eastern section as dangerous. An amendment for the 45-mile

rate the whole distance received a us vote, with only unanimous vote, with only one member absent, indicating the bill, as changed, would be passed when it came up again on the calendar. Carrying an emergency clause, the hill will become effective as soon as passed and signed by Mayor Dickmann. A 45-mile limit was enacted by the Aldermen last summer, but set aside at the suggestion of the Mayor and McDevitt, who feared travel at that speed would be dangerous. Chairman William J. Warnick of the Traffic Commit-tee announced both had withdrawn their objections, at least so far as the park section was concerned. Many motorists have been driv ing at a rate of 40 miles an hour

faster on this highway. The sodium vapor lights on the eastern mile, similar to those in the park stretch will be turned on tonight for the first time. Beauty Shop Closing Beaten. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 19.

A bill to require beauty parlor -The Ernest A. Simpsons, who slipped out of New York yesterday to be wed, were honeymooning toclose at 7 p. m., except for an hour's extension on Fridays and the days before major holidays, was defeated, 23 to 5. It was reported favorably by the Legislation Com-mittee, but several Aldermen de-London, where they will live. Simp-son, divorced husband of the Duchess of Windsor, took as his clared there was too much regulation of business already, while others said the requirement would be unfair to neighborhood shops. It hood chum of the Duchess. Simpson is 40 years, his bride 41. They were barber shops were required by or-The bill was introduced. Alder

man Allan E. Petersen said, at the request of the National Hairdress ers' and Cosmetologists' Association. Joining him in voting for it were Aldermen Walter H. Tober-Harry L. Israel, Arthur E. Pahl and Charles Routledge. Mayor on Memorial Board. A bill to create a Soldiers' Me

morial Commission, for supervision of use and maintenance of the new tained a Reno divorce last week passed unanimously. The commission will consist of the Mayor Comptroller, Aldermanic President Director of Public Safety, chair man of the Aldermanic Public Wel fare Committee and one representative each from the American Legion, Spanish War Veterens and

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At the request of Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, a bill was introduced to increase the milk she returned home at 1 p. m. after a trip downtown. She told police inspection tax from 4 to 5 cents a 100 pounds. Alderman. Warnick quoted Dr. Bredeck as saying the nervous ailment for several years present rate did not yield enough 4 cents, the yield was between

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Auction sales of jewelry, silver ber each year would be forbidden under a bill introduced by Alder-man Otto L Lietchen. Judicial administrators of estates would be sales of junk jewelry were common before Christmas, announced he would ask for quick passage of the

A public hearing on the bill to prohibit daytime parking in the chief downtown business district was deferred from next Tuesday to Dec. 9, at 1:30 p. m., to await completion of a W P A traffic survey.

TWO DRIVERS ARRESTED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGES Both Were Indicted by St. Louis County Grand Jury After Highway Accidents. Charles Zimmerman, truck driv

3820A North Twenty-fifth street. and Jesse Simpson, Negro laborer, 2612½ Mills street, were arrested today on indictments charging manslaughter, voted Monday by the St. Louis County grand jury. A truck driven by Zimmerman killed a State highway maintenance worker, Louis Arft of Manchester

Hollow, St. Louis County, last Feb.

12.

Mrs. Della Ostermann, 5128 San
Francisco avenue, was killed July
31 when an automobile in which
she was riding collided with one
driven by Simpson at Parker road
and State Highway 99 in the county. She was with her sister and
brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Smith.

MAN INJURED IN CRASH DIES

from the bench today after he had pleaded guilty of feloniously leaving the scene of an accident and had been sentenced to three months in the Workhouse.

In paroling him, Circuit Judge John W. Joynt instructed Hyer, 35 years old, 2806A Indiana avenue, to report periodically to the court for two years.

Hyer's automobile struck Mrs.
Elsie Walters, 2804 Magnolia avenue, last Dec. 8 at Twelfth and Sidney streets, causing bruises and

James McDermand, Whose Auto Struck Telephone Pole, Succumbs.
James McDermand, 32 years old, a clerk employed by the Department of Agriculture, died today in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, from injuries suffered vestards: from injuries suffered yesterday morning when his automobile struck a telephone pole and over-turned at the junction of State Route 13 and Missouri avenue, near East St. Louis. He lived in Edwardsville with hi

BAR ON BUSCH LODGE Geese Also Removed-U. S.

Agent Says Birds Attracted Migratory Fowl.

Adolphus A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch Brewery, and his brother, August A. Busch, president of the brewery, have been ordered by Harry Barmeier, Federal Game Management agent in St. Louis, to remove 65 wild geese and to discontinue feeding more than 300 wild ducks on the grounds

than 300 wild ducks on the grounds of their private hunting lodge near St. Peters, St. Charles County.

Barmeier told reporters he had received complaints from residents near the lodge that persons had been hunting ducks with live decoys and shooting over baited grounds at the lodge. He said he reported the matter to Game Man-agement Bureau, Department of Agriculture, in Washington, and was advised to take any steps he ound necessary.

He conferred several days

with Anthony A. Buford, an attorney for the brewery, and decided to take steps so that the wild game would leave the lodge grounds. He id no formal complaint would be ade against the brothers and he said no formal compla felt there had been no violation of the law since they had a permit for ropagation of game. Prior to 1933, Barmeler said, live

decoys were used at the lodge for the hunting. Since then the Mi-gratory Bird Act has been amended to prohibit the use of live decoys and the Busches obtained a permi to propagate the game.

These birds attracted wild ducks

and in the last few years the tame strain was obliterated and the ducks now on the grounds are virtually wild, he said. While the birds were not being used as decoys they did constitute an undesirable condition, Barmeier said. The geese have bee removed to Grant's Farm on Gravois road, the reside August A. Busch Sr.

JUDGE PAROLES DRIVER WHOSE AUTO HIT WOMAN

Elmer Hyer Pleads Guilty of Leaving Scene; Says He Made Financial Amends. On his lawyer's plea that he hande financial amends to the wom worker, Louis Arft of Manchester, and seriously injured two other workers on Manchester road at Hollow, St. Louis County, last Feb.

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RACKETS INQUIRY

xecutives Going Before

Grand Jury in Cleveland

Kept Under Guard and

Time This Stuff Was Stopped.' By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Nov. 19. - Seven national chain store executives tes tified yesterday in a grand jury in-

estigation of extortion and intim-

idation, which Safety Director Eliot

Ness said involved at least four

Cleveland labor leaders and three

The grand jury had before it report by Ness, former Federal agent, of four months of work in running down evidence of rack-eteering against business concerns He visited many of the larger cities of the nation and interviewed 5 executives, the first group of which

The executives were closely guarded and their identity was kept secret even from court-house attaches. They were taken in po lice cars to the criminal courts building from secret headquarters corridors of the criminal courts building were kept cleared in or-der that the witnesses might go to

testified yesterday.

quired to sign their names in the witness book Acting County Prosecutor Charles J. McNamee said the inves tigation might last a month or

onger. Several Cleveland witnesses Both McNamee and Ness said they intended to make good a promise that all witnesses be protected against intimidation or reprisals. "One of my men has been assigned to accompany each out-of-town witness during his stay in Cleveland," Ness said.

At a meeting of the Cleveland Federation of Labor the statement was made by Don A. Campbell, mentioned in connection with the investigation, that the entire case was "a lot of newspaper propaganand I say it's high time this stuff was stopped." At the suggestion of Jack Gill, Typographical Union president, a

committee was appointed to "talk to the Cleveland newspaper publishers and ask them what they've got against the labor movement, and whatever it is, to bring it to a Ness said today "union men themselves started the investiga-

operating condition, and \$115,000 SIXTH U. S. INFANTRY ON WAY BACK TO JEFFERSON BARRACKS

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was made up of about 4000 in-dividual gifts. Employes of public schools contributed \$60,000, an in-crease of \$1200 over the amount

given last year, and \$12,000 was re-

ceived from private schools.

announced today by Superintendent of Schools Henry J. Gerling, chair-man of the school unit of the campaign organization. That total deeply appreciative of 25-cent and 50-cent pledges," he said, "but it is utterly impossible for us to reach our goal with many such pledges."
The employe division announced that 590 employes of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. had given \$4346, and 249 employes of St. Louis Union Trust Co. \$3196. From 541 employes of the Columbia Terminals Co., pledges of \$1944 were

campaign for \$2,555,000 will meet at Hotel Statler tonight at 6:30 a quota of \$726,854 was established, received. o'clock to report the progress they have made this week. The three-week campaign period is officially scheduled to end tomorrow.

Solicitors in the county divison will meet at Van Horn's Farm near Brentwood tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The division's total at the The principal address will be given Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

by the Rev. Karl Morgan Block, downtown meeting the speaker pastor of the St. Michael and St. be Frank C. Rand, board chairs George Episcopal Church. At the of the International Shoe Co.

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DYNAMITE HURLER HOMEMADE AFFAIR

John Wagner Testifies Men Were Urged to Get Gun and Take Mine - 22 Wounded in Attack.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19 .-Depiction of the mine warfare in Saline County which reached its climax the night of Oct. 4, 1933, when hundreds of Progressive Miners poured shots into a Peabody mine, wounding about 22 United Mine Workers, engaged the attention of a jury today in United States District Court. State troops

On the stand for cross-examina- and accepting relief from the Protion as court convened in the trial of 41 defendants, virtually all Progressives charged with conspiracy to interfere with interstate com- knew nothing of dynamiting. Finthrough coal train bombings, was ment before one of defense cou John Wagner of Harrisburg, a

former Progressive. Wagner Was Informer. It developed on cross-examination that at the time of the trouble Wagner was secretly acting as a paid informer for the Peabody Coal Co. He would attend Progressive meetings and then submit reports "to my boss." He is now

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thousands of men, women and children who are in need.

a United Mine Worker at a Pea- his men, he could not represent the body mine at Harrisburg.

With downcast eyes Wagner admitted spying upon intimate friends said Evans told him over the telephone he could not stop the men. As the firing began Bolen and other National Guard officers startgressives while acting as an in-former against them. He denied making a sworn statement that he ed for the mine but their car was stopped in the streets of Harrisally, he conceded he signed a state-

roduced this morning during de-

Halbersleden, general superintendent of the Sahara mine at Harris-

burg. As a Government witness he had testified that some dyna-

mite had been stolen from the

The account of the warfare in

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ase cross-examination of Paul

burg by about 50 men.
Bolen asserted he vainly tried to get private ambulances to go to the "without reading it," but refused to ne and indicated a physi identify his signature. On redirect examination he said not go there. He said he was unhe signed the statement because he able to obtain deputies from the Sheriff. Then he procured troops feared for his life. Progressive Mine Bombed, and a battalion of 300 infantrymen Testimony that a Saline County arrived in the morning. Troops re

mained on duty at Harrisburg for mine manned by Progressives was bombed after it signed a Progresseven weeks.

Truck Wrecked Near Mine, A Harrisburg butcher then testifled his truck was fired into as he when it hit ties placed across the road. The witness, Louis Dodd, said that as he crawled from the wreckage a group of men ap-proached. One of them, he said, was Jess Anderson, one of the de-

The account of the warfare in Saline County was resumed by Harry L. Bolen of Cairo, a National Guard officer who was present as an observer the night of the attack on the mine, and caused the troops to be sent in. As preparations were being made for the attack, Bolen testified that Gov. Horner telephoned him and directed him to tell Earl Evans, a Progressive leader, that, unles he dispersed ammunition. It developed on cross-examination that he was summoned to the office of Scerial Thompson, a UMWA attorney, and ques-tioned there by an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Willie Wiggins, a Harrisburg United Mine Worker, then testi-fied he heard John Stewart, one of the defendants, say "I blew up the bridge." On cross-examination it was shown Wiggins is under an indictment charging perjury because of his testimony before the Federal grand jury. He disclosed he had given statements in connection with this case to the U. M. W L attorney.

Wiggins was recalled to the stand after the luncheon recess to explain why he perjured himself before grand jury. He asserted that he did so because threatened by several defendants. He then testified again efore the grand jury.

Saw Ammunition Given Out. Wagner, who described anew the attack on the mine late yesterday, asserted that he saw William Thompson, one of the defendants, distributing ammunition at the Progressive commissary at Harris-burg. He added that he attended a ion meeting at which it was proposed to go without relief food allowances for two weeks in order to obtain funds with which to buy ammunition. Thompson, however, vetoed the suggestion, explaining ample ammunition was on hand,

he witness stated. Besides mingling with hundreds of Progressives armed with rifles ho met openly in the town square and then marched out and surrounded the mine, Wagner described a unique home-made con trivance which he said was used to hurl dynamite. It was a crude ingshot made from a notched orange crate board and a piece of in-

Told to Take Mine. At the mass meeting, unmolested y sympathetic county authorities, Vganer said he heard Thompson urge the men to go out with their guns and "take the mine." The Progressive leader, he testified, told his audience to pay no atten-tion to the State's Attorney, who was standing in plain sight on a

timony by relating alleged conver-sations with some of the defendants about dynamiting plans. He asserted it was planned to blow up the house of a United Mine Worker, but that it was decided to lynamite a bridge instead, for fear that a child living in the house might be

The men from Saline County, seated with the other defendants, regarded the witness fixedly as he testified. He did not look their way while on the stand.

Rail Merger Hearing Dec. 2. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — The Interstate Commerce Commission today set for Dec. 2 oral arguments on the reorganization of the Akron, Canton and Youngstown Railway and the Northern Ohio Railway. Reorganization plans call for a consolidation of these two carriers.

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Heavy Damage Caused by Storm, Second One in

MANILA, Nov. 19 .- The Philipines' worst typhoon in 25 years caused additional destruction in the Central Islands tonight, and incomplete reports from devastated re-gions showed 123 persons dead and \$4.000,000 damage

Many centers have not been heard from since the storm began Wednesday, because of broken communica-

The greatest loss of life was by drowning at sea. Small boats caught without warning in the 100-mile-an-hour wind lost 65 crew members and passengers. The num-ber included 23 Japanese fishermen.

The death list by provinces was: Cetbu, 38; Negros, 11; Capiz, 11; Leyte, 25; Masbate, 30; Camarines Sur, 1; Sorsogon, 1; Iloilo, 4; Sa-

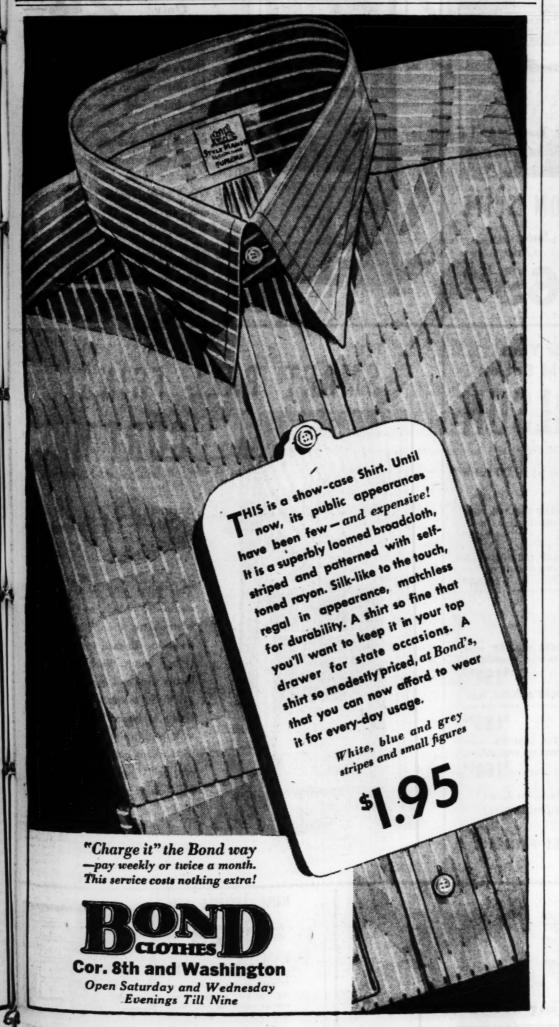
Late tonight the storm was 100 miles west of central Luzon Island, and still a threat to Manila. The typhoon was the second within a

The fishing boat Miss Liloan sank near Masbate and only one member of the crew of 31 was saved. Fear was felt for the interisland passenger carrier Marin Du-queno. Other boats in the Masbate region were unaccounted for. Three Japanese fishing boats sank off Molocabo and Iloilo.

Thirteen passengers and sailors were missing after the motorboat Guvan sank off Leyte. The motorship Camotes went down in the same vicinity, drowning one crew member and three passengers.
In Northern Cebu province the

yphoon was the worst in its histypnoon was the worst in its his-tory. Sixty per cent of the houses in some regions were demolished. Reports indicated widespread damage to public works, private property and coconut and banana plantations swept by the tropical storm. The Red Cross and the Gov-ernment pushed relief work.

Torrential rains fell today on Philippine regions fringing the China Sea and the coast of Luzon age from fresh high winds heavy rains. Island. Manila suffered minor dam-



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Dispute Over Suspension Men for Previous Shut-Down Puts 14,700 Out of Work.

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 19.—The Pontiac local of the United Automobile Workers of America rejected early today a plea from the international union to abandon a sit-down strike in the plant of the Fisher Body Corporation here.

In a stormy meeting, which be-gan last night and continued nearly six hours, the workers voted by acciamation to proceed with the strike after Fred Pieper, a member of the International Executive Board, urged them to return to

14,700 Men Put Out of Work.

Dorr V. Mitchell, president of the local, joined with Pieper in asking the men to discontinue the strike, which began Wednesday night and left 14,721 General Mo-

Mitchell said the sit-down was unauthorized and declined to turn over to the members the local's strike fund, which is controlled by local union officers. The 2000 members at the meeting had roted to bers at the meeting had voted to use the fund for the men who have held the body plant two days and

Pieper, sent here by the interna-ional union to ask the men to call off the strike, said he would re-turn to the Detroit headquarters. Both the U. A. W. A. and General

Motors professed ignorance of plans to negotiate a settlement. Corporation executives said neither the Fisher plant nor the Pontiac Motor Car factory, dependent on the body-producing unit, would open before Monday. strike Over Men's Suspens

The sit-down began a few hours after the management insisted on suspending four workers whom it blamed for a 12-hour strike in the Fisher plant earlier in the week. It was the third such suspension of operations in Michigan General Motors plants this week, the other having taken lakes lead to the content of the suspension of the content o having taken place in the Cadillac Motor Car division at Detroit Wednesday. That sit-dewn lasted

Wednesday. That sit-dewn lasted only a few hours.

E. F. Fisher, general manager of the Fisher Body division of General Motors, attributed the strike to a "radical minority" and described it as a "flagrant and lawless violation" of the agreement between General Motors and the U A W A. Homer Martin, international president of the union, telephoned a statement to international union

statement to international union headquarters at Detroit, saying old neadquarters at Detroit, saying old grievances, rather than any change in union policy, caused the strike. "As a preliminary to further negotiations," the statement said, "we will give General Motors as-

surances against unauthorized strikes and arbitrary stoppages of

CHILD ENTICEMENT CHARGE WITHDRAWN BY GRAND JURY

No True Bill Voted in Case of Mrs.
Laura Kaemper of Nashville, Ill.
An indictment charging Mrs. Laura Kaemper of Nashville, Ill., with
entieing her 10-year-old grandnephew, Daniel F. Cross, from the
home of his father at 1701 Wagner home of his father at 1701 Wagoner place was withdrawn by the grand jury today and a no-true bill was

The action followed the appearance of Mrs. Kaemper before the grand jury where she waived immunity and explained circumstances. The boy had been cared for at her home for seven years, later going to live with his father, H. J. Cross.

SHERIFF ACQUITTED OF KILLING Trial Followed Death of Ohio Republican Leader.

By the Associated Press.
POMEROY, O., Nov. 19.—Sheriff

Roscoe O. Fowler was acquitted last night of second degree mur-der in the death of Lafe Williamson, Meigs County Republican lead-

Fowler and Williamson attended a lodge party the night of June 26, a few hours before Williamson was found injured on a street. He died found injured on a street. He died in a Gallipolis hospital July 17.

The State's principal witness was Dr. C. E. Holzer of Gallipolis who testified that Williamson told him on his death bed "Fowler finally got me." Mrs. Williamson and her daughter. Japane. joined the daughter, Jeanne, joined the Sheriff after the verdict and he held a whispered conversation with

Sixth Death from Food Poisoning. By the Associated Press. TUCUMCARI, N. Mex., Nov. 19. -The sixth person died of food poisoning yesterday after eating home-canned chili peppers Monday. Airplanes from Denver and Kansas City arrived here with an anti-toxin serum. Five others of the 13 who partook of the meal following a ral, are seriously ill.

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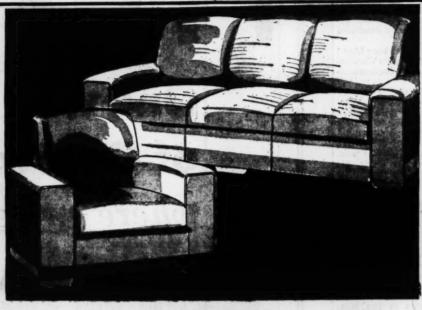
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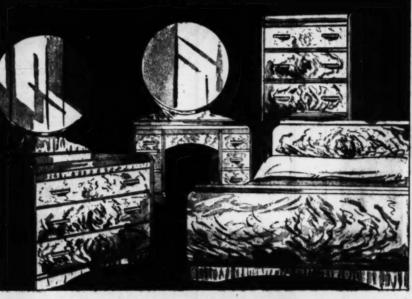
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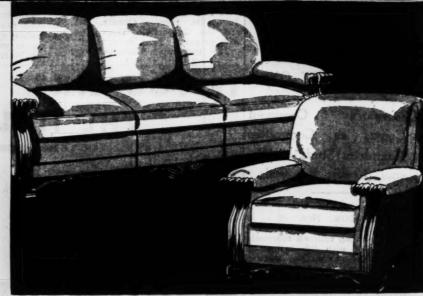




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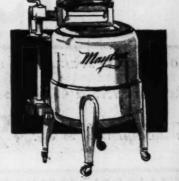
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Court Suspects 'Some Hope' Strikebreaking Case Would Not Be Decided on Facts in Evidence.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19. ames H. Rand Jr., president of Remington Rand, Inc., and Pearl L. Bergoff were acquitted by a jury in Federal Court here yesterday on charges of violating the Byrnes Act, prohibiting interstate transportation of strike breakers.

portation of strike breakers.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Carroll C. Hincks devoted 20 minutes to a stinging rebuke directed at Charles H. Carr, special assistant to Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings, in which Judge Hincks criticised the taction of the prosecution as an "attempt to pollute" cution as an "attempt to pe

examination of a State police ser-geant, which he said appeared to be an attempt to "smear an honest of-ficer" and he assailed the prosecutor's statement that he was trying to show suppression of evidence through payments of \$10 and \$20 made to Bergoff's men for stateents concerning the strike."
"There is nothing unusual or il-

Aroused by Remark.

Judge Hincks was particularly aroused by Carr's remark, made during the latter's summation yes-terday, that the jury could "ignore" any interpretation of facts the Judge might make.

"A Judge of the United States Court is never to be ignored," the court thundered. "He may fall into error, but ignored—never."

He assailed Carr's cross-examina-tion of Sergt. Michael D. Smith of the Connecticut State Police, as

He revealed that Carr came gize in open court if his summa-tion appeared to be a personal

slight on defense counsel.

Judge Hincks said he did not know the reason for the incidents in the courtroom, but asserted he you my fear they come from some hope this case may be decided not on facts in evidence . . . but on an atmosphere . . . enriched by the liberal use of epithets in which the prosecution has indulged."

First Case Under Byrnes Act.

The jury of 10 business men and two housewives delibered four hours and 35 minutes before reach.

ing a decision. The verdict repre-sented failure of the Government's first attempt to obtain a conviction under the anti-strikebreaking

About 200 persons, including some of the strikers from the Middletown plant, received the verdict in silence. Rand and Bergoff broke into broad smiles. The ac-

broke into broad smiles. The acquittal came on Rand's fifty-first birthday.

Rand told reporters that he regarded his acquittal as a vindication against charges made against him by the National Labor Relations Board after the investigation of a strike called in 1936 at his plants in Middletown and Syracuse, Tonawanda, Ilion and Elmira, N. Y., and in Marietta, O. "This case is of vital importance to American business," he said.

"I'm glad justice has been vindicated," Bergoff said.

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shown Monday and Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

One of the largest displays shows the operation of a weaving project, A group of women take raw wool, card it, convert it into yarn with a spinning wheel, and dye and weave it into rugs and blankets. Products of the looms are given to tax-supported institutions.

Other exhibits include book repair, braille, toy repair, sewing and day nursery projects. Two rooms are devoted to a display of finished clothing and toys.

lothing and toys.

Covadonga Goes to Havana.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 19.—The Count
of Covadonga, former heir to the
Spanish throne, left by plane today
for Havana to confer with his attorney on the divorce suit filed by
his commoner wife, the former
Marta Rocafort. Covadonga had
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PAST EXPERIENCES 'NOT HAPPY ONES'

Chairman's Comment Comes as Committee Completes Study of Missouri Pacific Proposals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. - A major responsibility for the out-come of pending railroad reorganisations rests with life insurance companies of the nation, Acting Chairman Truman of the Senate committee investigating railway nancing, said yesterday. He criticised as "not very happy ones" pre-vious rail reorganizations in which insurance companies participated

s creditors.
"Unless the insurance companies carry out this responsibility with more lasting success than they have in the past, the fate of present railcertain," the Missouri Senator

Completes Mo-Pac Study.
Truman made the assertion when committee completed a study of proposals for reorganizing the Missouri Pacific system. On the witness stand were Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and Fred P. Hayward, vice-president of John Hancock Mutual Life.

The two insurance companies are among those represented on the Stedman Bondholders' Committee, an organization of creditors which cently agreed to accept a debtors lan of reorganization. Truman said the debtors' plan

would enable Alleghany Corpora-tion, top holding company in the \$3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen rail-

"Insurance companies are the biggest class of investors in American railroads," Truman said. "The money they put into the railroads comes from the savings of over somes from the savings of over 80 million life insurance policy-holders. These investments give to life insurance companies a major role in railroad reorganizations. Responsibility of Companies. "Whether railroad reorganiza-tions are good or bad, a major re-sponsibility rests with the insur-ance companies and their execu-

ance companies and their execu-tives, who participate in preparing and negotiating plans of reorganizations for our American railroads." Ecker and Hayward contended that "unforeseen" increases in op-erating costs, coupled with declining revenues during the depression period, had been responsible for re-organization failures. Government regulation and increased competito forecast earning possibilities ac-

Seeks to Intervene bondholders' committee, seek-

cific Railroad reorganization, told the Interstate Commerce Commission today it would endeavor to introduce evidence brought out in the investigation of that road's operation by the Wheeler committee

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The committee, representing general mortgage 4 per cent bonds, and headed by C. W. Beard, told the ssion in oral argument that other groups in the reorganization proceedings were banding together to support the road plan of reor-

"We will probably be the only group that will contest seriously the plan advanced for reorganization," counsel said. "If granted leave to intervene, we expect to renew our application to have information tal bodies introduced into the rec-

A committee representing an insurance group, headed by John W. Stedman, appeared in opposition to the Beard committee's intervention on the ground that the latter group

W. Lloyd Kitchell, counsel for the Stedman group, said of the Beard committee, "It is not a committee. It is two individuals and something, or other, masquerading as a com-mittee, so they will have louder

Freed of 20-Year-Old Killing. By the Associated Press.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Nov. 19.-A hill country blacksmith, Red-mond Rains, 50 years old, was acquitted yesterday of a charge he killed Frank Baker 20 years ago, on the day he was to marry Baker's sister, 15. Rains testified he shot both Frank Baker and his brother, Roscoe, after Frank beat him with a cane and Roscoe "made a motion toward his hip pocket.' The brothers objected to the proposed marriage, he said.

80 Fined Under Gambling Law. ROCK ISLAND, Il., Nov. 19. -Eighty defendants charged maintaining and operating gambling devices were assessed fines and costs aggregating \$9902.80 in Rock Island County Court yesterday by Judge John W. Heberling. The charges were filed yesterday by State's Attorney Francis C. King, who issued a statement Tuesday

TWO GOLD MINING COMPANIES General in Filing Charges; 10 Individuals Named. By the Associated Press.

The defendant concerns, both of New York, were the Carnation Gold Mining Co., with properties at Johnsville, Plumas County, Cal., and the Copperfield Mining Co., with properties near Reno, Nev.

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He was 49 years old. A veteran of the th properties near Reno, Nev.

The individuals accused were World War, Moore was gassed

NEW YORK, ..ov. 19. — Two corporations operating gold mines in Nevada and California, and 10 individuals were charged in Supreme Court yesterday with having defrauded investors of more than rolls at about \$7000. Cash on hand defrauded investors of more than rolls at about \$7000. Cash on hand

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MRS. JAMES E. MACMURRAY DEATH HELD DUE TO POISON

Autopsy Report on Wife of Former Illinois State Senator Carries Notation "Probable Suicide."

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19. -Deputy Coroner L. J. Gagal announced yesterday the death of Mrs. Jane A. MacMurray, 70 years old, wife of a former Illinois State Senator, was due to poison and a heart ailment. His autopsy report carried the notation "probable suiside."

Mrs. MacMurray was found dead in a half-filled bathtub at her South Pasadena home Wednesday morning. Mrs. MacMurray and her husband, James E. MacMurray. head of a steel company and a retired banker, contributed nearly \$1,000,000 to MacMurray College at Jacksonville, Ill. Funeral services for Mrs. MacMurray will be held CONVENTION TONIGHT Saturday in Glendale.



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ABASH

Chicago President Puts Emphasis on Intellectual Attainment in

New Developments in Government' Her Subject -State Association Sessions End Tomorrow.

Reconstruction of the American educational system to place emphasis on intellectual attainment, as opposed to purely vocational and informational studies, was advocated today by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, in an address before the annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association at Municipal Auditorium. He presented a cynical picture of present-day education as merely a means to financial gain.

The convention, which will close tomorrow, will be addressed tonight at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on "New Developments in Government." She will arrive late this afternoon and depart after the session. Gov. Stark will introduce her.

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Hutchins, who at 38 years of age has headed the University of Chicago for the last eight years, suggested as the ideal of American education "the common good as determined in the light of reason."

If, in pursuing this ideal, he said only one college and one university would take a position contrary to the prevailing American ideology and suffer the consequences, the character of American civilisation might conceivably change over a long period of time.

He proposed that bachelors' degrees be awarded at the end of the period of general education, say, the end of the sophomore college year, so that students hitherto attending only to confirm or acquire social position might be induced to withdraw. For others he contemtemplated a subsequent three-year university course.

Intellectual Disciplines.

"I suggest," he said, "that the cultivation of the intellectual virtues can be accomplished through the communication of our intellectual tradition and through training in the intellectual disciplines. This means understanding the great thinkers of the past and present, scientific, historical and philosophical. It means a grasp of the disciplines of grammar, rhetoric, logic and mathematics. It does not, of course, mean the extending the great thinkers of the past and present, scientific, historical and philosophical. It means a grasp of the disciplines of grammar, rhetoric, logic and mathematics. It does not, of course, mean the ex-

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the modern jargon, relevant to ex-perience. It has the additional dis-tinction, which one based on the daily newspaper does not have, of introducing the student to the great thinkers of every age and to the great artists, of developing habits of reading and of assisting in the formulation of critical stan-

All students the speaker continued, should be exposed to such a course of study, but those dem-onstrating intellectual qualifications onstrating intellectual qualifications for advanced work should be permitted to enter the university, while others should be encouraged to enter "practical life," as is the case in England and other countries. Vocational instruction, he declared, would disappear from the university under the ideal he proposed, and so would courses designed solely to transmit information about current fairs.

Intellectual Problems.

Intellectual Problems.

University students then, he explained, would face fundamental intellectual problems in three fields—philosophical, including the metaphysical and theological; scientific, including medicine and engineering, and social sciences, inluding law and public administra-

"The graduates of a university so organized and conducted," he said, "should, after three years of AN KSGIVING DAY

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Examples of low cost fares for round-trip lickets in air-conditioned chair cars. Ask for details of intellectual standards.

intellectual standards. "Their moral standards might en-dure because they would be based on reason and not on authority and on reason and not on authority and precept alone. They would be aware of the intellectual tradition they had inherited. They should be consciously equipped with the intellectual instruments which we now inconsciously employ."

consciously employ." But, with an assertion that the United States was not devoted to the achievement of the common good through reason, Hutchins in-sisted the graduates of such a university would be as well equipped for financial success as the graduates of today. The university head built up his theme from a declaralow-cost fares and quickest time. tion that any country's educational Phone CHestnut 4700 system will be the type of system it wants; whatever is honored in a country will be cultivated there.

Money, he insisted, was the sym-Continued on Next Page.

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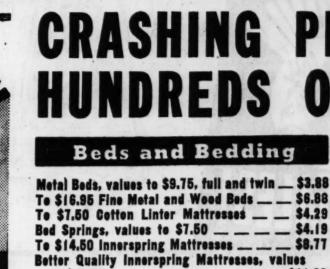
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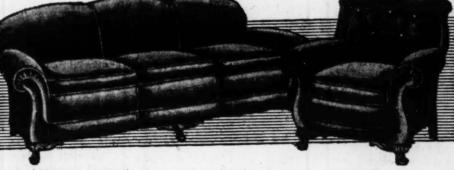
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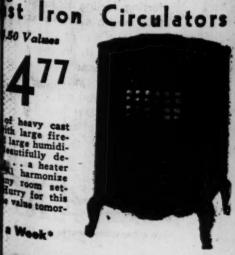
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Rancher Was Beaten by Utah Herder, Who Married His Widow-Murder Charged.

ST. GEORGE, Utah, Nov. 19.—
A headless body, taken yesterday from an old well into which it was thrown nearly three years ago, supported the strange confessions of two men of a killing disclosed by selectives.

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Prince said Malan's head apparently was twisted from the body in its 110-foot plunge into the well. ROBERT HUTCHINS'

VIEWS ON IDEAL EDUCATION PLAN

Continued From Preceding Page.

bol of things Americans honored, and the talk of freedom was of the freedom to make money; of equality, of the equality of opportunity to make money or of equal treatment of unequals. Discussion of social and political questions, he went on, must revolve around the cost of doing anything about them. He traced, as the result of this attitude, the insistence on practical, technical training in the routines of a vocation, driving out everything not immediately and obviously concerned with making a living.

But, he maintained, there was little-evidence that vocational instruction of this nature was useful in enabling the graduate to fit into a vocation successfully, and the graduate might even be unfitted to meet unforeseen problems raised by technology and social change.

Better Elementary Training.

Hutchins suggested that better elementary training in reading was required as a groundwork of understanding. He decried an American tendency to base the curriculum on obsolescent information, with the idea of adjusting the young to their environment, to the neglect of such things as the nature of justice, the theory of the state, the problem of truth or the existence of God.

"This vocational-informational philosophy of education that is coming to prevail," he continued, Continued From Preceding Page.

philosophy of education that is coming to prevail," he continued, "is always defended on the ground "is always defended on the ground that it is scientific, experimental and liberal. Any critic of it is antiscientific, reactionary, literary and probably a Fascist. On the contrary, he who proposes that education be truly natural, that it be concerned first of all with ideas, with principles, with the abiding and the permanent, is the true scientist and the true liberal. The general conclusion of anti-in-tellectuals is that we must have great men and women to do the great men and women to do the teaching; only they can make the insignificant significant. . . In the United States, even if we were to assume that education could be better than society, it is hard to see how education alone could effect any substantial change. The reason for this is the compatition reason for this is the competition of the newspapers, the radio, the movies and the home."

Sanford Bates on Insulating Youth

Against Crime. Sanford Bates, executive director of the Boys' Club of America, Inc., and until recently director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, told the convention that a pound of forma-tion was worth a ton of reforma-tion, in the matter of character. The time to stop crime, he de-clared, is before it starts, by im-proving the character of American communities and by "insulating" boys and girls against temptation. In this connection he spoke of the elimination of slums and the proviion of adequate, well supervised eisure-time activities.

In another speech before a divi-sion of the convention, Bates advo-cated an efficient, well-supervised parole system and insisted the effort to heap blame for crime on the parole system was a red herring view of weak links in the chain of law enforcement. Parole, he said, in reality is an added burden on the prisoner, rather than a misguided attempt at leniency, and statistics show that sentences served under a parole system usually are longer than those under a definite sentence system.

Twenty-seven divisions of the teachers' association met this aftrnoon at Municipal Auditorium and elsewhere. Last night the visiting teachers were guests at a concert by the St. Louis Symphony

ESCAPED CONVICT. WHO ELUDED POLICE 18 YEARS, CONVICTED

Indicted 4 Times as Bootlegger, He Was Freed on Bail Twice by U. S. Judges.

cial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Nov. 19. - Louis Schneider, a convict who escaped from a Michigan prison in 1919, subsequently marrying a Brooklyn girl and rearing a family, none of whom knew he was making his

filed against Charles Bosshardt, 25, sheep herder, who told Prince he killed Malan in a ranch fight and later married the man's widow, and George O. Schaefer, 35, her brother, who said he helped dispose of the body.

Both men said they kept the secret from their wives—Schaefer had acquired three through divorces since the killing—and were surprised the killing had been disclosed. The Sheriff said, however, he had been investigating for a year after the men had dropped significant hints.

Mrs. Bosshardt and the third Mrs. Schaefer assured their husbands they would "stand by them."

"I had always thought Penny (Malan) left me that night—that's why I got a divorce a year later, on the ground of desertion, and married Charles," said Mrs. Bosshardt. "I'll stand by him to the end—if there ever was a man that is a man, it is Charley."

Bosshardt said he struck Malan with an iron pipe after the rancher attacked him—"it was his life or mine."

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Paroled Convict, Who Halted Trial to Plead Guilty, Starts eligible for release until he is 72 Serving Term.

Clyde Wagner, who was sentenced to 100 years in prison yes-made to St. Louis policemen who terday for shooting Patrolman Ad- arrested him seven weeks after the dis Miller of Alton to death at the killing when he was found riding steps of the Alton City Hall, July policeman recognized as stolen. 22, was taken to the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard today. Miller had arrested him as a bur-One of the guards was Deputy Sher-glary suspect. They drove to the City Hall in Wagner's automobile, iff Clarence Miller, brother of the

vict, interrupted his trial in the Circuit Court yesterday at Edwardsplead guilty as the selection of a jury neared completion.

Sentence was pronounced by Sentence was pronounced by Judge Maurice V. Joyce, in whose court the trial was begun Wednes-

day. He set the penalty at 100 years of recommendation of State's Attorney Lester Geers, who previously had said he would demand lectrocution if the case went to the

Wagner will not be eligible for parole under Illinois law until after he has served half of the sentence and an additional year and three months. This means he will not be years old.

The 21-year old defendant had confessed the killing, but his at-torney announced he would plead self-defense. The confession was in an automobile which a traffic In the statement, Wagner said

from the car, Wagner drew an au-tomatic pistol hidden beneath the floor mat, and shot Miller to death in a fight.

Charles E. Harris, a companion of Wagner, named him as the kill-

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SURPLUS IN 15 YEARS

Comptroller Harper Reports There Will Be \$63,700 Cash Balance Jan. 1.

Finishing its fiscal year in the black for the first time in 15 years, St. Louis County will have a cash surplus of \$63,743 in its general revenue fund Jan. 1, Comptroller Edwin O. Harper told the County Court today in submitting a proposed budget for 1938.

The balance, based on figures for nine months and estimates for the last three months of the year, represents the difference between cash on hand of \$562,176 and liabilities of \$498,433.

Twenty-seven of the 37 offices and services will have spent less than their 1937 appropriation Harper's report shows. The saving nounted to \$46,990, although seven departments are exceeding appro-priations and others are spending the exact amount allocated to them. The rest of the balance is ac-

Hearings on Requests Before acting on the suggested appropriations for 1938, amounting appropriations for 1938, amounting to \$1,126,897, the County Court will hold a public hearing at a date to be announced later. The total re-

Appropriations for 1937 were \$1,-029,843 and total expected expenditures were given as \$982,853. In 1936 the county spent \$1,139,830.

The budget for 1938 anticipates revenue of \$1,063,154 and includes the 1937 surplus, set up in an "emergency appropriation" fund to which \$35,582 is added from next year's anticipated revenue. Should departments spend the amounts tentatively allotted to them by Harper's budget, and revenue estimates prove correct, the county would have a surplus of \$99,325 at the end

The recommended tax rate for 1938 is \$1.02 on the \$100 valuation, the same as for 1937. Etsimated valuation of real, personal and mer-chants' and manufacturers' property for 1938 is \$252,500,000, as c pared to \$248,000,000 for 1937.

During 1937, Harper's figures show Pauper and Insane fund ex-pendituers of \$174,827, which is \$59,-40 less than \$233,867 appropriated In 1936 expenditures were \$260,397. The proposed budget for next year is \$179,450. The differences are largely in the amounts set aside for ments to the poor. cash payments to the poor. For 1937, \$42,869 was appropriated for cash relief but only \$558 was spent as compared to \$79,916, for 1936. No n for such payments is

made for next year. The Comptroller recommended that the office of County Collector be placed under budgetary control disagreeing with the contention that it receives none of its revenue from the general fund. He also suggested that a uniform classification of personnel be adopted so employes doing a similar type of work would receive the same compensation regardless of the office in which they were employed. A saving of about \$25,000 a year could be effected, Harper said, by construction and operation of a home for the aged poor, now sent to other instituti at the expense of the county.

NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURER OUTLINES 'DESIGN FOR LIVING'

Speaker Says Idealism of New Dea Is Desirable but Condemn Sophomoric Experimenters."

said today that New England desired the idealism of the New Deal but never would it aid "irresponsisophomoric experimenters who choke the industries from which they demand the products and the Chicago Great Western Railroad taxes essential to the social pro- in a suit which went on trial in

Outlining "our design for living" at the closing session of the thirteenth annual New England conference, Flanders said New England conterence, Flanders said New England.

The railroad company has filed a counter claim for \$9.34 on the children trained for getting and not for giving—for feeding at the trough and not laboring to grow the grain."

Flanders said the "design for living" embraced "a childhood filled with opportunity, a maturity with no ceiling to creative effort, an old age free of worry and attuned to

"This picture we paint resembles the new deal model but the model falls short of the vision," he said. Flanders warned the businessme against condemning "every political, social and industrial novelty on the ground that 'economic law never changes' and 'human nature is al ways the same."

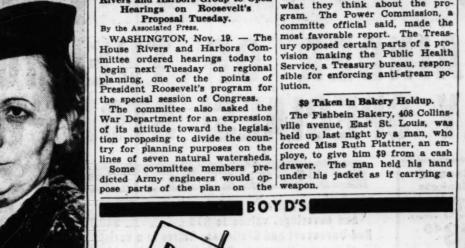
FIVE-DAY ATTENDANCE

AT AUTO SHOW 46,868 Exhibition at the Arena Will Continue Today, Tomorrow and

Attendance at the thirty-first anual St. Louis Automobile Show which opened last Sunday at the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, reached a total of 46,868 last night. Yesterday 8054 persons visited the

The show, which includes displays of 23 lines of passenger automo-biles, about 30 exhibits of commer-cial vehicles, and trailers, motorboats and automotive accessories will continue today, tomorrow and Sunday, with doors open daily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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MRS. BESSIE CHARLTON.

BEING HEARD BY JURY

Mrs. Bessie Charlton Charged With Operating Branch Without a License.

Mrs. Bessie Charlton, proprietor of the Missouri Academy of Beauty Culture, began presenting her de fense today before a jury and Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction to a charge of operating a branch school at 2114 Cherokee street without State license. The offense charged is a misdemeanor, punishable by maximum of 90 days in the Work-house and a fine of \$100. Her defense, as indicated by

statement she made through her attorney, William L. Bohnenkamp, after her arrest last August, was her main school, 5733A Delmar boulevard, adequate to cover the branch school and that were a second license required refusal of the State Board of Health to issue it was without good reason.
On direct examination she testi-

fied that the Delmar boulevard school was licensed, but the Chero kee street branch was not. David Fitzgibbon, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, brought out on cross-ex amination that she had made application last June for a license for the branch school, which was refused because State officials did not consider she was instructing fully in the art of permanent way ing. The witness contended she was giving complete instructions.

Miss Helen Ude, 5014 Fendler

place, testified she was now at tending the branch school, and was receiving instructions. Before this case went to trial, she said, she heard Mrs. Nellie L. Killion of Jef ferson City, director of cosmetology and hairdressing for the State Board of Health, tell beauty culture students at the branch school "not to worry. I'll put Mrs. Charlton out of business.

The State ended its case yesterday afternoon after Mrs. Killion testified the branch school was or dered closed after three applications of Mrs. Charlton for a l cense had been refused. Preceding her as witnesses were

six young women who attended the branch school last summer. They ing up to \$50 for various courses but quit after they learned the branch had no license or were requested by an instructor to finish heir courses at the main school. Most of them said they went to the branch school because it was within By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 19. — Ralph E.
Flanders, a Vermont manufacturer, got no money back, they said.

Railroad, Motorist, Sue.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov 18 .- C. R. Bellon is asking \$174.25 from the Circuit Court yesterady. He says his car was damaged to that extent when it collided with a locomotive.



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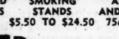


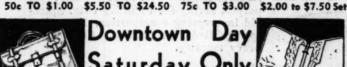
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TALKS ON HEALTH By Dr. Logan Clendening

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defendants affiliated with the Tide Water company—E. L. Shea of New York, president; Noel Robinson of New York, vice-president, and J. W. Warner and R. O. Audrain of the Tulsa (Ok.) office. Judge Stone Wednesday denied a general defense motion for dis-missal of the indictments against

missai or the indictments against all defendants, and now is hearing arguments on individual motions. The Government charges 19 oil companies in 1935 and 1936 operated a program of buying small re-finers' gasoline as part of a plan Attorney S. A. L. Morgan of Houston, Tex., counsel for the Texas Co., followed Gray in the argu-ments for directed acquittal.

Special Prosecutor Hammond Chaffetz said that as to the Texas Co., "it is a purely circumstantial case," but he added, "the Government maintains that the Texas Co. sought to conceal its participa tion in that buying program."

PROMPT PAYER OF ALIMON WOULD QUIT AFTER 28 YEARS

Chicago Mail Clerk, Whose Payments Total \$8000, Sues to Vacate Order.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Tom Harmon, a mail clerk, has filed a petition to vacate the alimony order under which he has paid more than \$8000 in installments of \$25 on the first of each month for 28

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Fuad's first wife, Princess Chive-kiar. He had lived quietly the last fide Water Associated Oil Co. after a tempestuous earlier which gained him the title of "The Mad Prince of Egypt."
He was committed to the English

institution at Sussex following his enment charges were illegal—that they "merely carried out orders."

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At the time, the Westminster Gazette declared an inquiry was needed into the part played by the British Government in holding the Prince in the asylum for almost a quarter of a century. The Gazette said friends who attempted to gain his release were met by re-buffs from the Government and the Lunacy Commission. The newspa-per said the Prince was taken to England by a member of the staff of the British Agent General in Egypt when Great Britain was cementing her position there and was anxious to be on the best of terms with the Egyptian Royal

His mother and various Egyptian friends tried in vain to regain his rich Egyptian estates estimated then to be worth \$15,000,000, which claimed the British Government sequestered during his deten-



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Follows Announcement Disclosure This Country and Britain Will Consult on Similar Treaty.

EXPLORATORY PARLEY WITH OTTAWA BEGUN

American Officials Hope for Relaxation of English Tariffs, Based on Empire Preference Policy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Secre of State Hull anounced last night that negotiations for a new trade pact with Canada were contemplated. A similar announce ment was made in Canada.

Such an announcement usually is made shortly before a declaration that negotiations are under way. An agreement between this country and Great Britain to negotiate a trade pact was disclosed a few

A Canadian-American reciproca pact as been in effect since Jan.

1, 1936. State Department officials said that they wanted to broaden the base of the present pact with Canada covering a larger number of products. Unofficial observers said, however, that the new pact might equalize losses which Canada otherwise would suffer because of a British-American agreement.
It was stated that if Great

Britain and the United States de-cide to cut tariffs and other barriers against each other's goods, Canada might be confronted with increased American competition in Great Britain.

Effect on Agriculture.
United States officials express hope that the proposed pact with Great Britain would result in a re-

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plied by the United Kingdom NEW MADRID CUT-OFF against American products under the present system of "Empire

lowered in the case of the United States, some observers said, this country's agriculture would be more able to compete with Canadian ag-ricultural goods in the British market. Canada and the United

States exports.
Lodge Would End Negotiations There was much discussion in the capital concerning political im-plications of a British-American

Secretary of State Hull long has sought such an accord to give force to his general policy of lowering international trade barriers, and

thus, he contends, promoting peace Shortly after the announcement that the United States and Great Britain had agreed to negotiate Senator Lodge (Rep.), Massachu-sets, proposed tat Congress ter-minate all trade treaty negotiations for one year.

"With the mad race in armament and threats of war looming large, Lodge said, "it is vital that the United States should at least not increase its entanglements with other naions.

The United States sold \$384,151, 000 worth of goods to Canada in 1936 and bought \$375,832,000. The comparative figures for 1935, be-fore the present treaty went into effect, were \$323,194,000 and \$286, So far this year, the State De

partment said, the United States sales to Canada are 38 per cen this country are up 21 per cent.

Canadian Premier Says Negotia-tions Are Contemplated. By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King announced last night that negotiations were contemplated for a new trade agreement between Canada and the United States.

Canada's trade agreement with the United States is scheduled to run to the end of 1938. When it was being dealt with in the House of Commons, Prime Minister Mac-Kenzie King indicated it was hoped to make it broader by subseque negotiations.

Exploratory conversations have been in progress since August.

British Premier Announces Ex-ploratory Discussion to Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain made the following statement in the House of Commons yesterday:

"I am very happy to be able to inform the House that the informal and exploratory discussions, with a view to reaching an agreeable basis for the negotiation of an Anglo-United States trade agreement, have now reached a point at which the Governments of the United Kingdom and of the United States feel able to announce that are contemplated.

"This announcement marks a definite and welcome solution and a well-recognized step in the Unit-

"I feel sure that the House will warmly welcome this further step oward an agreement between the wo governments." The British Government's de

cision to deal with Washington was generally welcomed here, not only as a step toward reduction of tariff barriers, but also as a psycho logical gesture to improve political relations with America.

SERVICE WINDOWS TO BE OPEN TONIGHT IN NEW POSTOFFICE

First Departments Moved From Old Structure: Transfer of Others by Dec. 1.

Stamp, general delivery and other service windows in the lobby of the new Postoffice, Eighteenth and Market streets, will be opened at 10:30 o'clock tonight. These and the executive offices were the first departments moved from the old building, which is to be torn down o make way for construction of the final unit of the new building. Cancelation and mail handling departments continue to be oper ated in the old building but are bequires completion by Dec. 1. Moving of these departments has to be

NEW WELLSTON POSTOFFICE

done gradually to avoid interrup-tion of the mail.

Dedication Program to Follow Parade Tomorrow Evening.
The new Wellston postoffice building, erected at a cost of \$98,-000 at Hamilton and Ridge avenues, will be formally dedicated to-

morrow evening.

Principal speaker at the exercises, which will take place at the building after a parade from the busi-ness district, will be Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson. Several high school and civic organization bands will participate in the program, arranged under the auspices of the Central Memorial Post of American Legion and the Wellston Chamber of Commerce.

Construction of the building was egun about a year ago and comleted Nov. 14.

Reward for Gang Destruction. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—J. Edgar Hoover named Everett S. Hurd of Bangor, Me., today as ranking claimant to a \$1500 reward offered by the Department of Justice for the destruction of the Brady gang. Hoover's recommendation as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is subject to approval by Attorney-General Cummings. Other persons possibly eligible in-cluded members of the Bangor Police Department, who participated in the pistol fight which led to the capture of John Dalhover and the killing of Al Brady and Clarence Lee Shaffer Jr. Hurd, clerk in a sporting goods store, gave police the word which led to the capture.

SOMETHING FOR THE FUTURE

Nothing Contemplated Toward Realization at This Time— No Money Available.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 19. chairman of the Miss ppi River last urged by New Madrid repre-Kingdom together take approxi-mately one-third of all United Commission, said today that while in the peninsula known as Ken- merce, at a periodical public heartucky Point, opposite New Madrid, ing held by the Commission at Mo., for a possible future cut-off Cairo a month ago.

which would straighten the river and leave New diland, no immediate further steps are con-terd. There is lack of funds for the purpose, he said.

"It is a good thing," he said, "and "hould be done, in the interest of flood control and navigation." The proposal, which has been be-Brigadier-General H. B. Ferguson, fore the commission for years, was sentatives, including Mayor S. L. options are being obtained on lands son of the Junior Chamber of Com-

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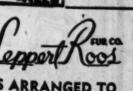
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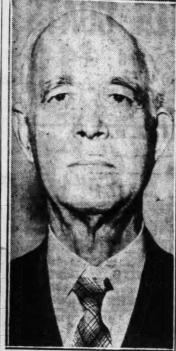
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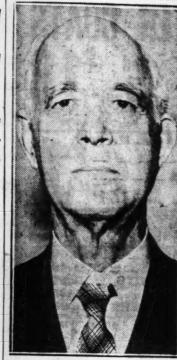
nicipal Auditorium by Roscoe V. Cramer, president of the association, a position held by Elliff in 1908. Born in Kansas nearly 74 years ago, Elliff taught in rural schools before his graduation from Warrensburg (Mo.) State Normal School in 1893, then was high school principal and school superintendent at Joplin, Mo., for 11 years be fore receiving a bachelor's degree at the University of Missouri. Thereafter for a year he was superintendent at St. Joseph, Mo., and from 1904 until his retirement

versity.

He has served as Missouri high school inspector for the university, the State Department of Education and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and in 1927 he was president of the latter organization. He is married and has two children.

Lists Best Trees for Forestry. URBANA, Ill., Nov. 19.—"Forest Planting on Illinois Farms" is the title of a new circular which has just been published by the College of Agriculture, University of Illi-nois. The 38-page publication, which lists trees recom and answers other question pertaining to forest planting, may be obtained free by writing the college at Urbana.

RECEIVES AWARD



PROF. J. D. ELLIFF GETS

Missouri U. Faculty Member Re-ceives Award From State Teach-ers' Association.

distinguished service medal of the Missouri State Teachers' Association was awarded last night to Prof. Joseph Doliver Elliff of the University of Missouri, who has been credited with doing more than any other person for development of high school education in Missouri and standardization of Middle Western secondary schools.

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Judge Collet Ouestions Attorney About Refiling Because of 'Typographical Errors.'

A temporary injunction sought by a slot machine operator against police interference with his mintvending machines was denied yesterday by United States District Judge John C. Collet after he had pointedly questioned the attorney for the man seeking the injunction

"Was not this suit filed Saturday, assigned to Judge Davis, im-mediately dismissed, refiled Mon-day, and assigned to me?" Judge Collet asked. The attorney, Louis Hudson, said the facts were as stated, explaining that Saturday's suit was dismissed because of "typo-graphical errors." Suits in the district court are assigned in order of filing to one of the three judges.

Comparing, page by page, the two petitions, Judge Collet asked if Hudson recalled what the errors were. Hudson said he did not.
Judge George H. Moore had dis missed a similar injunction suit, sought by another slot machine operator, last July, as Associate City

Counselor Oliver Senti pointed ou

to Judge Collet. "It should not be necessary for all three Judges of this court to pass on issues already decided by any one Judge," Judge Collet told Hudson. "The temporary injunction will be denied, and if it is determined that either Judge Davis termined that either Judge Davis or Judge Moore has dismissed an identical case this petition will not

be entertained." Hudson's client, William Zicos of Mount Vernon, Ill., who operates the Illinois Candy Vending Machine Co., sought the injunction on the ground that the machines were not gambling devices. Under ditions they discharged Heard Kilpatrick, professor of educertain conditions they discharged tokens which, the petition declared, "can be used only to replay the ma-

rural and elementary school sec-tion of the Missouri State Teachers' PRISONER TO BE QUESTIONED ABOUT MISSING TOURISTS Association in Municipal Auditorium here yesterday. "Our task as teachers," he said, is so to work with out children

Recovered.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 19.—Lacy Cash, alias Robert Lacy, who is held here for the killing of Leon Helfman, merchant of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be questioned about the discount of the control of t Y., will be questioned about the dis-appearance of four Illinois tourists Columbia University, enforced by an administration ruling that the New Mexico in May, 1935. The tourists were Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer. provision for retirement at 65 was mandatory, evoked strenuous pro-

test from his former students all over the world. Some of his sup-Cash, Dallas mechanic, yesterday led officers to a sewage pit from which Helfman's body, a bullet in porters charged that he was being forced out of his teaching position because he had consisently taken a liberal position on public queshis heart, was recovered. He told officers he shot after Helfman made a threatening move. Cash had repaired Helfman's automobile tions. University authorities denied this but refused to make an excepfollowing a wreck.

tion to the retirement rule. He is now a visiting professor in North-western University. "Self-Directing Personalities."
"Children must grow as self-directing personalities," the white-haired teacher said. "As we manage for them to grow in their range of conscious duty, we may expect to solve our great social problems." "Our old idea of learning, based

on the drill and memory process alone, may have fitted an unchanging world but it does not fit a dynamic one such as we live in," he continued. "The new idea is that learning is a creative affair, with the child dealing with what is to him a difficult experience and learning his novel reactions. Teachers must help the child choose his enterprises, manage them and acresponsibility for them."

In another talk yesterday, at a luncheon meeting of the Associa-tion for Childhood Education in Hotel Jefferson, Dr. Kilpatrick dis-cussed problems confronting the

teaching profession. The most serious of the prob-The most serious of the prob-lems, he declared, is the lack of clear objectives. "Many of us want and try to do better things but we don't understand what we are about. In some schools which profess to be forward-looking the children are noisy and flighty and never finish anything they start. The teachers are more sure they want to be different than they are how to be different

"No One Learned Very Much." "Parents frequently contribute to the confusion in ideas. They remember inadequately and say 'What of their spelling? In my day everybody could spell every word in the dictionary!' matter of fact, no one learned very

Calling attention to overcrowded class rooms as another difficulty in contemporary education, the speaker said, "Maybe we will have to organize teachers better than before so that they can be heard. We will have to show how children suffer under these conditions."

About 3000 persons heard Dr. Kilpatrick's address in the auditorium convention hall and about 400 attended the luncheon.

Papers Quit Printing Saturdays.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 19 .- Danville's two newspapers, the Advo-cate and the Daily Messenger, announced yesterday that, effective tomorrow, they will discontinue publishing on Saturdays. Both are afternoon dailies. They do not publish on Sunday. Both said increased cost of operation and lack of interest on part of readers and advertisers prompted their move.

3 Prisoners Escape From Truck. HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 19. -Three convicts jumped from a prison truck yesterday and escaped in a hail of bullets fired by guards who were following the machine in an automobile. The prisoners were among 15 or 20 returning from a construction job.

M. P. TO ASK IF ADMIRAL CONGRATULATED JAPANESE Laborite Will Air Report That Brit-

ish Naval Commander Compli-mented Invaders at Shanghai. by the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 19.-A report that

Vice-Admiral Sir Charles commander of British naval forces in the Far East, congratulated the Japanese army commander on his Shanghai victory last week may be aired on the floor of the House of Commons today. G. R. Struass, a Laborite mem ber, gave notice he would ask if it

were true that Little "went out of his way" to congratulate Gen Iwane Matsui, commander of the Japanese army that drove Chinese forces from the Shanghai front. Strauss said the source of his innews agency report.

CHOSEN FOR ARMY COLLEGE Five Illinoisans to Study at Fort Humphreys, D. C. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The War Department has announced that five Illinoisans have been selected to study at the Army War College, Fort Humphreys, D. C., in 1938-39. They include: Lieutenant-Colonel John L. Hom-

er, Coast Artillery Corps, Carlinville, now at Washington, D. C. who was the regular army instructor with the 202d Coast Artillery, Illinois National Guard, for several years, and Capt. Bonner F. Fellers, Ridge Farm, now with the Coast Artillery at Manila, P. I.

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HARRISON, Ark., Nov. 19.rustice of the Peace John Ed Watkins ordered Harrison's entire police force of three men to pay fines men p of \$50 each and sentenced them to serve one minute each in the

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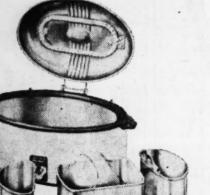
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en Get Minute in Jall county jail on charges of aggravated assault on a man alleged to Press. RRISON, Ark., Nov. 19.men pleaded guilty, announced they so each and sentenced them would pay the fines and went to jail for a minute.



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Minneapolis Teamsters and Many Census Cards Filled Out Others Post Offers Totaling \$11,000. Check Shows.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 19.

the facilities of the police depart-ment into the search for the perpistol, near his home Wednesday policeman. Corcoran was chairman of the North Central District Drivers

and Grant.

ers, a Committee for Industrial Or- gram, gunization affiliate, said in a letter

with which Corcoran was asso-clated, posted a \$10,000 reward for They state with which Corcoran was asso-ciated, posted a \$10,000 reward for apprehension of the murderers and Gov. Elmer Benson and the Minne-apolis Star each offered \$500.

They stated the unemployable group will be quite large as many returns were received from the aged, the sick and disabled and in apolis Star each offered \$500. A man who told Cedric Adams,

for a ride within two weeks" was sought for questioning. The "tip" was published Nov. 9.

Meyer Lewis, representative of mminent here. Lewis said he knew no such reports.

president of the State Federation of Labor; William Wright of the A. F. of L., and Raymond Rain-bolt, a labor leader. Cunningham said Cochran had appealed to the A. F. of L. for aid in settling Min-

FROM \$4,600,000 TO \$1.20 AND PATCHED PANTS IN 8 YEARS

rier in San Francisco Come
Ald on Ring Charge.

by the Associated Press.

y. He spent other thousands 53,025 were unemployed ment in a rivalry with Templeton Crocker, multi-millionaire. Some say he bet \$100,000 on a California-Stanford football game. Then came

Louis and the county. The peak month for unemployment in the council's figures was August, 1932, when the estimate was 177,260.

The relief roll furnished no inbad investments.

Now he faces a grand theft charge in Los Angeles. Gus says the charge is false, that he put up a \$1700 ring as security on a loan but somehow a cheap ring showed up in its place. On Dec. 13, friends of Oliva will give a testimonial entertainment to finance his de-

Charged With Stealing Cattle.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 19. — Ray
Hyde and Roscoe Haynes were ound over to Circuit Court to face charges of stealing cattle in Webster County and attempting to sell them here. They were arrested last Friday at the Joplin Stockyards.
State Highway Troopers George
Kahler, Paul Hardy and Walter
Grammer said they had obtained
written confessions from the two men Sunday. Grand larcer charges were filed against them. Grand larceny

RETURNS MADE HERE

by Practical Jokers, Early

turns had been received today in Investigators looked into union activities today for a solution to he ambush killing of Patrick J. sus it was obvious that a number Corcoran, labor leader.

Mayor George E. Leach threw all jokers. One card was received from the president of a railroad and sons who shot Corcoran, American others from physicians, lawyers Federation of Labor man, with a and salesmen. One was from a

Fred Lautenschlager, chief of the Council, covering five states, and was active in several A. F. of L. stated regulations do not permit the throwing out of such returns. Alderman A. G. Bastis said he had heard reports that an officer and three organizers of the General Drivers' Union were on a death Lautenschlager thinks at least list headed by Corcoran. He said some of the cards filled out by they were Bill Brown, and the employed persons are returned bethree Dunn brothers, Miles, Vincent cause the maker wishes to regis-Hilliard Smith and William Mausich, two organizers for the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Work-

This is particularly true, he and racketeers had penetrated city pointed out, of salesmen on small commissions and perhaps of some had informed Mayor Leach last professional men with small fees.

July that a dangerous situation Some persons recorded on their Some persons recorded on their cards that although fully emment on the letter but said "we intend to remove this blot and bring the criminals to spead to the postoffice officials would be the control of the criminals to spead to the control of the criminals to spead to the criminals to the criminals to speak to the criminals to speak to the criminals to the crimi bring the criminals to speedy justice." He invited "every citizen to bring any rumors or any clews no matter how seemingly small, to St. Louis area and the number rese police department or myself." ceived to date may be accounted for by either the unemployability \$11,000 in Rewards Offered.

The Joint Teamsters' Council, or the insincerity of some of the

some instances from those so young a man who told Cedric Adams, newspaper columnist, more than a st to be borderline cases. On some week ago that "a prominent Minnecards the makers noted that they do not want vork because of in-

16,189 in Morning's Mail. This morning's mail brought in 16,189 returns, a drop of about 6000 William Green, president of the A. F. of L., was asked by detectives 22,372. In addition, about 2000 22,372 In addition, about 2000 cards originally filled out wrong that they could contact the makers Lautenschlager anticipated still fur-

Returns must be in the mail by midnight tomorrow, when the census closes. Beginning Sunday, post-office workers will sort and correct returns and make up the tabulated report, which is due in Washington

been returned today. Only one re-turn had been made to the postoffice at National City, the East St. Louis suburb in which the Nation-

Comparative Figures Lacking. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—
Gus Oñva, who had \$4,600,000 eight

There has been no reliable count of the unemployed with which the present census figures may be comyears ago, came to town yesterday pared. The closest approach is an with \$1.20 in his pockets and a estimate compiled by the Social estimate compiled by the Social Planning Council from monthly repatch on his pants.

Planning Council from monthly reports of the Department of Labor carried paid the Government a giving the percentage of change in quarter of a million in taxes on a fortune he reaped in the stock marindustries. That estimate for Auket. He donated thousands to gust, the latest available, was that to furnish his Russian Hill apart- Louis and the county. The peak

dex, because those able to work but unemployed are now denied re-lief, unless there are children in their families. There are 15,000 W P A workers in St. Louis and registered as unemployed in the

BEDAUX DENIES HE'S A FASCIST ON ARRIVAL IN BRITISH ISLES

En Route to Paris from U. S., Presumably to See Windsors, He Says He'll Make Statement Soon. GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 19.— Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedaux, Windsor, debarked today from the liner Duchess of Bedford, and were reported en route to Paris to see the Windsors. Bedaux said he ex-pected to make an official state-

ment within three days, presumably

after he has seen the Duke. Detectives hustled him and his wife into an automobile for the trip from Greenock, where their boat docked, to Glasgow. They expected to proceed to London today and cross to Paris tomorrow or Sunday. Bedaux, an industrial engineer tho was to have guided Windsor on his now postponed industrial survey of the United States, repeated a denial of any Fascist connection. American labor organization charges that the Duke had chosen an arch enemy of labor as a guide for his American tour brought a postponement of the trip that was to have started Nov. 6.

"I cannot afford to associate with Fascists," Bedaux said. "I am purely an international consulting en-gineer. I have never had any connecton with politics and never will."

SHOE PLANT TO BE REOPENED

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of approximately 180 persons from the number previously employed.

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FIRE INSURANCE FIRMS SEEKING TO KEEP COMPROMISE

Legal Right of State to Withdraw From 80-20 Deal Made by O'Malley Attacked.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERFSON CITY, Nov. 19.—

A. answer attacking the legal right of State Insurance Superintendent George A. S. Robertson to withdraw from the 80-20 compron fire insurance rate litigation — which was agreed to by his ousted predecessor, R. Emmet O'Malley— and the right of Gov. Stark to direct such a withdrawal move was filed yesterday by the fire insur-ance companies in the Missouri Supreme Court, where the litiga-

tion is pending.

The companies contended the much criticised compromise agreement entered into between O'Malley and the companies in May, 1935, which has been rejected twice by State courts, was a valid and bind-ing contract and that it was "not the subject of adverse determinaby the Supreme Court. Withdrawal Plea Filed.

Withdrawal Plea Filed.
Robertson, at the request of Gov.
Stark, recently filed a motion in
the Supreme Court asking leave to
withdraw a stipulation previously
filed by O'Malley and the companies, asking the Supreme Court
to approve the compromise in conaction with a pending appeal by
the companies from a Cole County
Circuit Court judgment denying a
162-3 per cent rate increase and
holding for the policyholders on all lding for the policyholders on all uestions involved.

The effect of Robertson's motio

The effect of Robertson's motion, if granted by the Supreme Court, would be to take the compromise agreement out of the State court phase of the fire insurance rate litigation, and leave before the Supreme Court the question of the merits of an order by former Insurance Superintendent Joseph B. Thompson in May, 1930, denying a 162-3 per cent rate increase sought by the companies, and the judgethe companies, and the judg-ent of the Circuit Court affirming

Gov. Stark Criticised. The company answer, and accompanying suggestions in opposition to Robertson's motion, briefly criticised Gov. Stark for his recent action in calling for withdrawal by the State from the compromise. It make no mention of the Governor's ouster of O'Malley last month, after O'Malley did not go along with this

It was asserted that Robertson had filed his motion, to whithdraw the State from the compromise, "only by reason of a coercive request from the Governor of the State and not because appellee (Robertson) or his counsel believe the present to be done."

Robertson was appointed Insurance Superintendent last Oct. 19, coincident with the removal of O'Malley, who had the backing of Boss T. J. Pendergast of Kansas City for his original appointment in 1933 by former Gov. Park, and for reappointment by Gov. Stark. Holds Legislative Function.

"The Governor of the State of Missouri is the head of the executive branch of Government and pro-vided by the Constitution of the sel said in their answer. "The Superintendent of the Insurance De-partment exercises legislative functions in the making of rates.

"The Governor has no right of review, supervision or veto by statute or otherwise of the acts and orders of the Superintendent of Insurance. The mere desire of the Governor that the motion and stipulation for decree filed in this cause should be withdrawn and the case argued on the merits is not sufficient in law or in equity to warrant the withdrawal and discard of said stipulation and motion for

Company counsel urged that O'Malley had full authority to enter into the compromise agreement in May, 1935, and to issue a subse-quent rate order which was in-tended to justify the 80-20 division of approximately \$12,400,000 of excess premiums impounded during the litigation. The policy holders were on the short end, the agreement cutting up the 80 per cent end among the companies, their agents and lawyers for both sides, after providing for payment of litigation

expenses.

Claims Collection was Legal.

It was contended that the collection of the increase by the com-panies during the litigation was law-ful, that the agreement was a valid contract, that the motion to withdraw was based on a "misconception of the legal and contractual obligations," and should be denied. It was asserted that granting of the withdrawal motion would deprive the companies of property without due process of law, and would impair the obligations of a contract.

Approximately 70 companies are involved in the case now pending before the Supreme Court, in which \$1,786,000 of excess premiums were impounded. The compromise has been approved by a three-judge Federal court in Kansas City in cases affecting 138 other companies, and distribution of the \$10,610,577 impounded in those cases is in progress, under the compromise terms

The case before the Missouri Supreme Court is set for reargument on Nov. 23. It was argued and sub-mitted the first time, several months ago, but the court recently ordered a reargument, indicating the judges had been unable to agree on a majority opinion. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937_ BOYD'S-



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Sleepers — — — 57c
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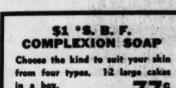


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on and printed spun rayon. Tailored styles with short sleeves. Sixes 14 to 44. (Second Floor.)

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LAYER CAKE Davil's Food. Two large marshmallow icing

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Pies that are made as at home. Fla-vored with rum 35C



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1 to 6; widths \$3.60 (Second Floor.)



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50 pcs, serv-ice for 12 _ \$15.99 \$16.50 34-Pc. Sets \$10.98 \$12.50 26-Pc. Sets \$ 8.98

Open Stock at Approximately 40% Off.

Opera style, of fine brown collar, full leather linings, flexible leather soles, rubber heels \$1.99

(Street Floor.)

GRANGE OPPOSES CROP REGULATION

But Makes Possible Exception for Cotton, Tobacco-Against Wage Bill.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.— The convention of the National Grange declared yesterday against crop control, but with the reserva-tion that control may be all right for cotton and tobacco. The con-vention also adopted a resolution condemning the pending wages and bours bill.

Satisfactory solution of the prob-lem facing American agriculture, the resolution said, lies in bringing about better distribution systems and increased purchasing power for

means of coatrol, provided 65 per cent of the producers in volume and number approve the program, was suggested as a way to handle surpluses. Support was pledged for co-operative marketing associations which are farmer-owned and farmer-controlled.

Importation of commodities which can be produced economically in this country should be reduced to a minimum, the resolution said.

The resolution against the wages and hours bill said it would be virtually against the same to him. tually impossible for farmers to hire help at wages specified in the

help at wages specified in the measure.

Industry which could not meet requirements of the Labor Standards Board would be forced to close, it was stated, and those thrown out of work would be a burden on the relief rolls.

Possibility of achieving price parity between agriculture and industry would be destroyed, it was declared. It would be useless to fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour with a maximum of 40 hours a week while permitting imports from countries where wages are 3 to 5 cents an hour.

Submission of a new child labor amendment giving Congress the right to prohibit employment of children under 16 in industries manufacturing products going into interstate commerce, was approved.

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The Grangers urged more local control and consideration of local conditions in administration of relief or relief employment.

The Grange likewise opposed advertising alcoholic beverages in interstate commerce through newspapers, periodicals or radio.

DR. HENRIETTA BORCK'S ESTATE SUED BY SERVANT FOR \$23,776 Petition Alleges She Was "Practical Slave" in Home From 1914 Until Last July. Suit for \$23,776 was filed yester-

day against the estate of Dr. Hen-rietta A. S. Borck, physician who died last July, in behalf of Miss Laura M. Brueggeman, alleging the amount is due Miss Brueggeman for services as a servant in Dr. Borck's household from 1914 until

The petition, filed in Circuit Court, was prepared at the direc-tion of William J. Joyce, guardian for Miss Brueggeman since she was declared of unsound mind in Probate Court last August. The suit alleges that Miss Brueggeman was taken into the Borck household shortly after escaping from the City Sanitarium in 1914, and subsequently was 'a practical slave" in the home, performing housework and laundry duties of all types. She was poorly clothed and fed by Dr.

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Borck, the petition charged, and
forced to sleep on a bed of carpets
on the floor.

In estimating the amount due
Miss Brueggeman at \$23,776, the
petition placed the value of her services at \$100 a month, minus certain annuities and \$460 salary given her. The estate of Dr. Borck living in Germany, was said in the petition to have a value of \$75,000.

PRISONERS TAKEN FOR PLOT AGAINST CARDENAS RELEASED

Dynamite Found in Mexico, D. F., Raids—Rumor President's Train Was to Be Blown Up. MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 19.—Twenty

or more men and women arrested in raids on the headquarters of sev eral rightist organizations in con nection with what had been reliably reported as a plot on the life of President Lazaro Cardenas were released today.

A box of dynamite was seized at one of the places by judicial police and investigators connected with

lace said last night, at the time of the raids, that evidence of a conspiracy to dynamite Cardenas' special train had been uncovered. inspiracy was to have been put into execution, he said, the next time the President set out from the capital to visit the Mexican interior. Cardenas had been expected to leave Mexico City this week-end.

A communique of the Govern-ment Press Bureau, the only state-ment published by Mexico City newspapers, made no mention of the reported plot. The bureau said all the men and women arrested in the raids had been questioned, then freed subject to possible recall for

Illicit Still Charges Dismissed. Charges of conspiracy to operate an illicit still were dismissed yesterday in United States Distric Court at East St. Louis against Jessie Ingram, Harrison Welch and Jesse Pea. James Fowler and Jesse Pea. James Fowler and George King were sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$500 by Judge Fred L. Wham, and Robert Fowler, a year and a day and \$500. All are Negroes of Union-Ill., and were named co-de-ants in the same indictment.



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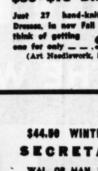


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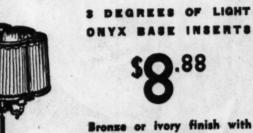




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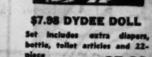
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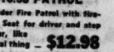
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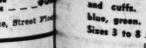
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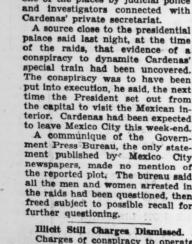




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Kid vamps, cowhide leather soles, black zapon quarters and cuffs. Black, brown, Sizes 3 to 8 __ \$1 (Street Floor.)



(Second Floor.)

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Buck, elk or calfskin Oxfords for school or dress. Sizes 31/2-9; widths AAA to B _ \$399 \$4 Misses' 121/2 to 3 _ \$3.19



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OF GLOW DOWN

Of downy soft wool fabric

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16 GARMENTS, REGULARLY _ \$15.00

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Novelty Rhinestone Buckles and Seed Pearl Clips and Pins. Attractive dress accessories.

Al-Ion Hermatite Wardrobe Bags, chintz \$	3.9
75c Dozen *Aimcee Hair Nets Doz.	49
Two-Way Stretch Girdles and Pantie Girdles	54
Ironing Board Pad and Cover	45
Odera Storage Closet; double door \$1	1.1
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Silk Satin Gowns in lacetrimmed and tailored styles. Synthetic crepe tailored Pajamas. Sixes 15-16-17.



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(**Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

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\$1.29 AND \$1.59 TUCKSTITCH P. J.'s Two-piece cotton Pajamar in panel rib or tuckstitch knit. Slipover style with long sleeves, ski-bottom. Tearose and blue. Small

\$1 PANTIES SILK MILANESE Briefs, step-ins and trunk styles. Beautifully tailored. Lastex top or plain front types. Tearose. 69c

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Reduced from our stocks. They're all the kinds you'll want to wear right now. Gay prints, solid colors in smartly * tailored Frocks with young details. Long or short sleeves. Sixes 14 to 44. Hurry! Take advantage of these bargains. (Second Floor.)



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PAGE 4B TWO HELD FOR SALE OF FRAUDULENT STOCK

Elderly Persons Said to Have Lost \$84,000 in Chicago Concern.

By the Associated Press.

ed the office of the West Coast Deputies. Minerals Co. here yesterday and ar-

Warrants had been issued for six persons, and Scott R. Weinland, 53, office of the company where police were waiting.

Others named in the warrants were Neil N. McLean, William F. propriation. Rapelje, Jesse W. Ritter and Edward P. Keelen, known as trustees of the firm.

Into all of them."

Lynch said Dickelman admitted the sale of stocks and reported the company was insolvent because it spent all its money in promotion work. Lynch also declared that \$75,000 "expectancy equities" of shares had been issued against a "mineral land trust," but that investigation showed the company. vestigation showed the company "neither owned nor leased a 640 cre tract it supposedly held in

California."

Individual investors, Lynch testified, lost from \$10 to \$2000 each in stock purchases. United States District, Judge James H. Wilkerson recently issued a temporary injunction against the securities sales on petition of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

NEW YORK SOCIAL REGISTER HAS WINDSOR IN SMALL TYPE

Name Does Not Appear in New Is sue Except Under "Mar-riages." By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor receive slight attention in the New York Social Register, 1938 edition. The new issue of the little black book appeared yesterday, and society had to turn to the back pages to find the names "Windsor-Warfield" in small type under "Marriages of 1937." One looks in vain for Windsor under the "W's" in the main part of the book.
"HRH, Duke of Windsor," was

listed under the "W's" in the 1937 summer edition—and under that the name, "Warfield, Mrs. Wallis—mar-ried at Monts, France, June 3." The name of Ernest A. Simpson,

former husband of the Duchess does not appear in the new edition It did in 1937. A few lines below his name in the 1937 book appeared the name, "Mrs. Warfield Simpson, Cumberland Terrace, London."

TWO BLIND STUDENTS HURT: RAN INTO SIDE OF AUTO

Fred Keller Suffers Spinal Injury; Denald Summers Is Cut and Bruised.

Fred Keller and Donald Summers, students at Missouri School for the Blind, 3815 Magnolia avenue, were injured yesterday when they became approaching automobile and ran into the side of a car driven by Miss Josephine Helton, 4258A Man-

chester avenue.

Keller is at City Hospital, suffering from a spinal injury. Summers was treated there for cuts and bruises, and returned to the school. They had been crossing Tower Grove avenue at Shenandoah avenue. Summers 15 years doah avenue. Summers, 15 years old, lives in Kansas City. Keller, 18, lives in Lemay, St. Louis

JAMES NICHOLSON, 76, DIES

Dry Goods Buyer Collapses on Business Visit.

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James Nicholson, 7131 Maryland avenue, University City, 76 years old, collapsed yesterday at the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., 1520 Washington avenue, where he had gone on business. He was pro-nounced dead at City Hospital, apparently from natural causes.

Mr. Nicholson, a buyer for a New

York dry goods manufacturing con-cern, formerly was connected with the old Nicholson grocery company here, operated by members of his family. Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Duncker Jr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrill of Evanston, Ill.

TO DECIDE INSURANCE RATING

Auto Owners May Be Assessed by

Occupations.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19.—
Final decision will be given Dec.
20, to become effective Jan. 1 next, as to the once-rejected plan of several automobile and casualty insur-ance companies for rating automocupation of the owner, State Director of Insurance Ernest Palmer has

He gave the companies concerned until Dec. 10 to file briefs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PROPOSAL TO EXPROPRIATE | GRAND JURY INDICTS THREE FLOUR MILLS IN MEXICO

of Deputies Sends Bill to Set Up Co-Operatives to Committees.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 19.—Exjury returned eight indictments topropriation of all flour mills in day charging three men arrested Mexico and the setting up of a na- in the abduction of Dr. James I. tionwide producers' and consumers' Seder with kidnaping and murder. co-operative organization is provided for in a bill now in commit-ties of the Mexican Chamber of Prosecutor E. E. Winters Jr. said Booth, 46 years old; Orville Ad-

Emilio N. Acosta, author of the ington from the Kanawha County minerals Co. here yesterday and arrested William L. Dickelman, 50 years old, head of the concern, on years old, head of the concern, on a warrant charging sale of fraudu-lent mining stocks in violation of the Illinois securities law.

Solution of the concern of the concern of the maining 25 per cent would be assigned to the Government. Profits would be limited to 12 per cent of former Anti-Saloon League State superintendent, was abducted Nov. the capital represented.

Present owners would receive full 1 and held captive 11 days in an was arrested as he walked into the market value for their properties abandoned mine pit. He escaped but within a year. Mills worth less died of pneumonia caused, physithan 4000 pesos (about \$1100) and clans said, by being held in the those already operated co-operatively would be exempt from ex-

Leopold McLaglen Held for Trial. SIX KILLED WHEN SHACK BURNS

Blaze at Fort Collins, Colo., Laid to LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19. - Leo-Assistant State's Attorney William J. Lynch said about 430 elderly persons, some residents of Peoria, Ill., but most of them living Court trial on charges of soliciting ly persons, some residents of them living here, had lost an aggregate of \$34,000 in the concern since 1936.
Lynch said Dickelman told him:
"This is all news to me, but there have been a lot of pitfalls in my business and it seems I have fallen into all of them"

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Lynch said Dickelman admitted the sale of stocks and reported the cellor said this was after he discharged McLaglen from his employ of an oil stove, possibly from the heat of a nearby coal stove, withought to have caused the fire.

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Murder Charge Also Placed Against Men; Death Caused by Being Held Captive in Mine.

By the Associated Press. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 19.

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FORT COLLINS, Colo., Nov. 19

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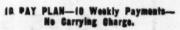


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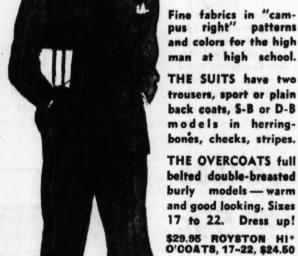
8:15 A. M.—Sunshine Express. 0:00 A. M.—Amanda Snow, singer. 9:15 A. M.—Charloteers. 9:45 A. M.—Manhatters Orchestra.
10:15 A. M.—Ford Rush and Silent Silm.
10:45 A. M.—Music of the Gay Nineties.
1:55 P. M.—Washington U. vs. Missouri
U. Football Game.
4:30 P. M.—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
8:30 A. M.—Weather Report.
8:40 A. M.—Pess Radio News.
11:00 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noom—Associated Press News.

11:05 A. M.—Ailen Leafer's Orchestra. 11:30 A. M.—Rex Battle's Concert En-NEWS BROADCASTS

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5:15 P. M.—Associated Press News.

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FOR TAX ADJUSTMENT

Proposes Also Rewriting of Obsolete Building Codes and More Bidding.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — The housing conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce in-

dorsed yesterday a seven-point pre-gram to popularize home-owning, as a means of increasing residen-

The meeting proposed stronger competition among bidders, correction of misconceptions of building costs, adjustment of business taxes,

rewriting obsolete building codes, co-ordination within the building industry, better financing, and sup-

mayor LaGuardia of New York criticised delays in the Federal housing program and declined to participate in a conference called

here next week by Housing Administrator Nathan Straus.

In a taelegram to Straus, La-Guardia asserted Straus' proposal to defer consideration of applica-

tions until after Jan. 1, would re-

sult in the loss of an entire year in the \$526,000,000 housing program authorized under the Wagner-Stea-gall Act.

LaGuardia declared "I certainly will not be a party to such a pro-gram." He urged Straus to "dis-continue star-gazing conferences" and "get right down to considering

applications."

In a statement replying to La-Guardia's telegram, Straus retorted that "New York is not the only city in the country."

He said next week's conference with local housing authorities was called to "frame a policy to meet the needs of the 48 states in the Union."

By the Associated Press.

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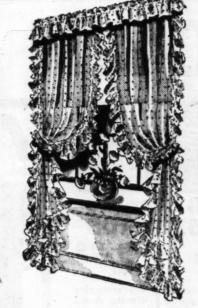
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P. HAL SIMS AND TEAMMATES LOSE OUT IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

Four Aces With Oswald Jo and Vanderbilt Team Ma Second Round.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—By a margin of 30 points, P. Hal Sims and his Regency Club teammates failed to qualify for the second round of the Vanderbilt Cup bridge tournament last night. Eight teams advanced into the second round of knockout play. The unexpected defeat of the Sims team was accomplished by a Nelson Club team of Lee Hasen, Willard Irle, Norman Berlin and Myron Fuchs, with William M. Perry as alternate.

The Nelson players, out in front by 410 points at the halfway mark of 36 boards, clung to their slim lead and nosed out the Sims' players by what observers said was the closest match in the 10-year history of the Vanderbilt Cup. Playing with Sims were John Rau and John P. Mattheys of New York and William Barrett of Augusts, Ga., with Walter Malovan of New York as alternate.

The Four Aces, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenke, David Burnstine, M. D. Maier and Sherman Stearns, had the widest margin of victory, with 4530 points. Harold S. Vanderbilt, donor of the trophy, got into the second round safely with his

YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY, GETS 14 YEARS FOR KILLING UNCLE

John Proffer Sentenced at Edwards-ville for Death of Luther Prof-fer in Shotgun Fight. John Proffer, 19 years old, was sentenced to 14 years in the peni-tantiary by Circuit Judge Manufacture, by Circuit Judge Manufacture. tentiary by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Edwardsville yesterday when he pleaded guilty of the mur-der of his uncle, Luther Proffer, a fisherman, in a shotgun fight lest

Oct. 8.

The fight began when Luther Proffer rebuked his nephew after shotgun pellets, fired by John at a wasps' nest, struck Luther's 12-year-old son. The families live in shacks on the Mississippi River, four miles north of Alton.

An argument followed during which the younger Proffer was joined by his father, John Sr. Luther Proffer struck his brother with a shotgun and was shot by his

shotgun and was shot by his nephew in retaliation. Luther Proffer, with one arm disabled, then lifted his shotgun with one arm

and wounded his nephew.

A murder charge against John
Proffer Sr., indicted with his son, was dismissed.

Dr. Edwin C. Ernst Did Not Sign. Dr. Edwin C. Ernst, X-ray spe-cialist with offices in the Beaumont cialist with offices in the Beaumont Medical Building, said today that use of his name among 430 signers of a "medical declaration of independence," advocating public health principles previously rejected by the American Medical Association, was unauthorized and that he did not sign the declaration. His name was among 20 St. Louisans listed as signers of the statement of principles and proposals.

Speeder Gets 20-Day Sentence. Bernard Hughes, 4262 Lee avenue, arrested four times on traffic charges since 1930 and convicted once, was sentenced to the Work-house for 20 days and fined \$50 on a speeding charge yesterday by Po-lice Judge Edward M. Ruddy. In addition, his driver's license was suspended for six months. He de-nied he was driving 40 miles an

Arkansas Girl, 12, a Mother. By the Associated Press. BERRYVILLE, Ark., Nov. 19.— Mrs. Willis Hockersmith, 12 years old, gave birth to a son at a hos-

old, gave birth to a son at a nos-pital here yesterday. Mrs. Hocker-smith was the former Wanda Hay-hurst and is the wife of a 19-year-old farmer. They were married at Gove, Kan., and reside 12 miles north of here.

JOHNSTOWN CIVIC **GROUP SECRETARY**

He Testifies Citizens Committee Kept No Minutes. So He Can't Supply Records Sought.

SAYS ORGANIZATION

Declares.

of Commerce, testified he was unableto produce some of the records "I did considerable," Hanson reableto produce some of the records the committee asked for.

"time did not permit" drafting of a constitution, by-laws or declaration of principles at the time it was former political science and history formed. The Senate committee had professor, subjected Hanson to rig-

lodge room at which the Minutes of meetings were not kept, he said.
Campbell was one of several witnesses asked to submit to the Senate Committee records which it plans to use in an investigation of "various employer associations."

In response to the subpena Campbell brought what he described as a "miscellaneous assemble of the Constitution, explaining that only "occasionally" did he make speeches on the subject. He added that he was concerned principally with the organization's business affairs. "yarious employer associations."

In response to the subpena Campbell brought what he described as a "miscellaneous assemblage of letters, telegrams, copy of booklet and copies of several ads which were published by the (Citizens) committee." He also submitted a membership list, copies of speeches by committee members and financial records.

Rieds Prepared Statement.

"The Citizens' Committee of Johnstown, Pa., had only one purpose," Campbell testified, "that of re-establishing law and order through normal governmental

through normal governmental agencies." He read from a pre-

pared statement.

This end was sought, Campbell said, so "the lives, homes and normal pursuits of Johnstown citizens would be safe," so that "the workers, exceeding 11,000 who wanted provide for their families through wages earned, rather than accept relief, were not denied that privilege," and so that "the workrs, who wanted to strike in behalf of their union, were permitted to do

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH used, "the work of the Citizens' Committee of Johnstown was limited to that of observation and ascertaining facts, so that constructive contracts could be maintained between the steel company, the workers, the union and the various govmental units."

Campbell submitted some of the records which the committee had asked the Johnstown Chamber of ommerce to produce, but did not offer others because he said they are "immaterial and have no place n hearings of this character. Asked to produce records of the Citizens' National Committee, Campbell, a former member, said he had none in his possession. More Elusive Records.

Chester A. Hanson, secretarytreasurer of the Constitutional Educational League, Inc., of New Haven, Conn., told the committee he was unable to produce records of his organization because they WAS SPONTANEOUS had not been in his possession since last Sunday.

At that time, he explained, Jo-Formed to "Re-Establish Law, Order" in Steel der to "look through them and see Strike "Emergency," He what's in them before they are turned over to the committee. Kamp, Hanson testified, had been

subpensed to appear before the committee today and planned to bhing the records with him. When WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Law-ence W. Campbell, secretary of the would not be called until Dec. rence W. Campbell, secretary of 15, Hanson said, the chairman dethe Johnstown (Pa.) Citizens' Com cided that it was "his responsibilmtitee, told the Senate Civil Liber-ties Committee today his organiza-

When Hanson said he had not tion was a "voluntary and spon-gone to the New York, or Birming-taneous assemblage of citizens" or ganized last June to meet the see whether any of the records "emergency" of the steel strike.

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affairs. The chief purpose of the league,

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WIFE AWARDED \$200 A MONTH

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Against Dr. J. W. Henderlite. Mrs. Jane Henderlite, 7529 Park-dale avenue, was awarded \$200 a month for the support of herself and two minor children by Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett at Clayton today in her suit for separate maintenance from Dr. J. W. Henderlite, a physician, 4497 Pershing avenue. The decree was by stipu-

Dr. and Mrs. Henderlite were married in 1926 and separated in 1935. She alleged he left her. He



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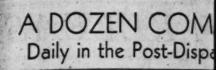
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PART THREE

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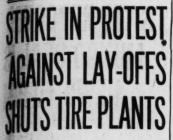
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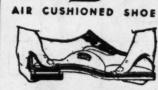
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Extra quality Snow Suits for boys and girls in choice of solid shades-two-tone novelty patterns—large plaids—etc. . . . extra well made throughout . .

Boys' \$7.50 Suits, with two knickers, at \$5.45 Youths' "Prep" Suits, with two slacks, at \$7.45 Youths' Extra-Fine "Prep" Suits, at _ \$10.95 Juvenile Jersey Suits, in sizes 3 to 8 _ \$1.38

Boys' or Girls' Woolen Snow Pants, at _ \$1.45

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Juvenile one-piece Snow Suits in

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Hundreds to choose from in brushed yarn effects—sport backs—half zippers—pull overs— plain colors—button fronts— etc..., sizes 28 to 36 chest in

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Youths' Fancy Patterned Slack Pants, at \$1.45 Boys' All-Wool Blue Melton Lumberjacks, \$2.95

BROWNS GIVE JIM BOTTOMLEY HIS UNCONDITIONAL RELEASE WASHING

VETERAN WAS MADE MANAGER AFTER HORNSBY WAS "FIRED"

A Great Hitter in His Was Prime, 'Sunny' 'Most Valuable Player' in 1928-Has No Present Plans for Future.

James LeRoy Bottomley, first four of their five pennan years, who succeeded Rogers Horns-by as manager of the Browns last July 21, has been given his uncon ditional release, Bill DeWitt, busi ness manager of the St. Louis American League club, announced

this morning.

Bottomley joined the Cardinals in 1922, after two years of service with minor league clubs, and became minor league clubs, and became
the team's regular first baseman
the following year. He remained
with the Redbirds through 1932,
and was traded then to the Cincinnati Reds for Estel Crabtree and
Owen Carroll. In March, 1936, Rogers Hornsby obtained Sunny Jim's
contract from the Reds in exchange
for the services of Johnny Burnett.

A Great Hitter.

Besides being one of the most
popular players ever to wear a St.
Louis uniform, Bottomley was one
of the club's most dependable hitters. Jim batted .367 in 1925 and
was voted the National League's
most valuable player in 1928, batting .325 to help the Cardinals win
their second pengant.

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Bottomley was serving as coach

and substitute first baseman for the Browns when Hornsby was discharged as manager and the job turned over to Sunny Jim. Before the season closed it was announced that Jim, while considered a candidate for the 1938 job as leader of the Browns, had applied for a similar position with the Cincinnati Reds, after Charley Dressen had

The Browns are the only club in either major league without a manager for 1938. Gabby Street, who was appointed coach under Bottomley, may get the job. The Old Sergeant managed the Cardinals for a stretch, winning two pennants and a world championship.

Bottomley, by telephone to the Post-Dispatch this morning, said he had not received official notifi-cation of his release from the club and that he had no immediate plans for continuing in baseball.

No Present Plans.
"I have received no direct offers,"
Jim said, "only a few nibbles, and I can't tell what I'll do until something develops. I don't intend to go to the baseball meetings." | Asked to comment on the club's action, the veteran said simply, "That's all in the game. I wish the Browns all the luck in the world and hope they'll have a great team in 1938."

VICTORS IN MIDGET FOOTBALL GAME GET

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19. - Miniature football, as played by 10-year old fifth-graders, weighing 75 pounds or less, won ice cream and ders of St. Paul's School. St. Paul' Everything about the game was

of midget proportions except the gridiron, a regulation affair. It was the only game of the season for both teams, each of which practiced for more than 100 mids. PARIS, Nov. 19.—Primo California of the more than 100 mids. ticed for more than a month

The little fellows mixed their plays and showed unusual perfecworking reverses and lateral passes. Blocking was good but the tackling was a trifle shaky. Quarters lasted six minutes instead of the regulation fifteen.

Big league ice hockey clubs now have working agreements with the minors like the system that prevails weight championship was obvious Hawks will have a farming ar- around the ring most of the way

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Ready for the Battle and St. Louis Will Win ROLLER DERBY Armstrong Is Heavy



HENRY ARMSTRONG (left), and BILLY BEAUHULD are shown weighing in for their fight tonight in Madison Square Garden, New York, before J. A. McOwen, chief deputy boxing commissioner. Both Armstrong, who recently won the world's featherweight championship, and Beauhuld are St. Louis products. The latter started boxing here and reached his peak

DUCK HUNTERS!

THERE has been a change to colder over the Lake region, Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys. Much cloudiness prevails and light to moderate snows have been fairly general. Temperatures early this morning ranged from 6 degrees to 10 degrees over the Dakotas, and 10 degrees over the Dakotas, and degrees to 18 degrees over Min-

nesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. The outlook for Saturday in Missouri is for cloudy and continued cold in east portion, gener in west portion. Temperatures early Saturday morning will range from 14 degrees to 20 degrees in northern sections, and

HE LOSES DECISION

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- Primo Carnera, making his first ring appearance in a year and a half, was given a round of boos and a thorough beating last night as he dropped a lopsided 10-round decision to Tony Dimeglio, tough Franco-Italian heavyweight from Marseilles.

Down to a mere shadow of his former self, at 255%, the Ambling Alp who once held the world heavy The Chicago Black ly outclassed and was by the 199-pounder from the other side of the mountains.

Notre Dame at Northwestern. BIG SIX.

Dartmonth at Columbia, Yale at Harvard, Penn State at Pittsburgh, Colgate at Syracuse, Navy at Princeton, Villanova at Temple, Carnegie Tech at Holy Cross, Boston U. at Boston College. Maryland at Georgetown, St. John (Md.) at Army, Lafayette at Lehigh, MIDDLE WEST, McKendree at Illinois College Ohio U. at Ohio Wesleyan, Milling at Bradley, SOUTH.

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Texas Tech at Centenary.
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State at Colorado at Idaho.
PACIFIC COAST.

Iowa at Nebraska.
Kansas State at Iowa State.
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INTERSECTIONAL.
St. Mary's, Cal., at Fordham.
Duquesne at Marquette.
Southern Methodist at U. C. L. A.
Loyola, Los Angeles, at Baylor.
George Washington at Arkansas.
EAST.
Dartmouth at Columbia,
Yale at Haryard.

CUNNY JIM BOTTOMLEY, a smiling and ever-popular figure Swhile with the two St. Louis baseball clubs, will be seen no more at Sportsman's Park, either as coach or manager.

day, closes the incident as far as the St. Louis

merican League club is concerned. It is only remotel; possible that the Cardinals will find use for their subisidi-

Hisrelease had nothing to do with the premature disclosure, some weeks ago, that he had job as manager

for a BOTTOMLEY foreseen as a result of the weak showing of the club during the time he had charge of it.

An Impossible Task.

HIS failure with the Browns cation of his lack of managerial qualities because his predecessor Rogers Hornsby, former manage of a world title winner, was able to do little better than Bottomley during the seasons he was in

and the grapevine still is mentioning Gabby Street prominent ly-will have about the most difficult task of any leader in either league, as indicated at this writing.

Making a silk purse out of sow's ear is still quite as possible as building a big league club without material. If the next manager gets some good timber, improvement may be looked fornot otherwise.

please St. Louis fans and assist in giving the Cardinals of other days a great team. He has earned ball scheme.

Odds Too Short?

BILLY BEAUHULD, climbing lightweight of St. Louis, gets his chance to gain a place in the spotlight at New York tonight. All Billy has to do is to outpoint or stop Henry Armstrong, Negro featherweight champion, and favored to win the lightweight crown some day.

Billy's chances, according to

later in New Jersey, and Armstrong, after his start here, gained fame in Los Angeles be winning the title. The Negro weighed 1321/4 today and Beauhuld 1341/4.

His notification of release by early betting odds, are about 3 to 1—Armstrong being a heavy

Still a courageous heart is price in figuring a boxer's value: and Billy has proved he has what it takes to make a good

ers from St. Louis able to crash Madison Square Garden. He left here unheralded and he remained in New York after literally forcfighter who has climbed the hard

Only the fact that Billy is facing a fighter of super merit has made him the underdog in this

Armstrong, sweeping all before slumberland with his goodnight wallop, has made a tremendous impression on the public from often and against the best in two

In his hattle with Peter Sarron featherweight, Armstrong was not so snappy as in previous cisively. It may be that his campaign is tir'ng him.

Beauhuld is a lightweight. What with the extra poundage, nis own fine record and plenty of courage, E''y figures to be beter than a 3 to 1 shot against his Negro foe.

Perhaps She Meant It.

A PPARENTLY Helen Wills Moody meant what she said in denying reports that she had professional during the winter. ollowing in the footsteps of her distinguished predecessor as No. tennis player of the world, Suzanne Lenglen.

Whereas news dispatches insisted that Helen had signed and would appear professionally. Mrs. able. She had not signed, never would sign and had not talked with anyone about sign-

If she changes her mind it will be a complete reversal of her published statements. Let's hope s e keeps her word. As she is now past her athletic prime, the proposed promotion would seem to be mere peddling of a great name to the public.

The novelty of Suzanne's tour

of years ago, the French girl's

OPENS TONIGHT Choice in Tonight's AT COLISEUM

will line up tonight at the Coliseum for the second Transcontinental Roller Derby. All the skaters who competed here last year in the first one will be on hand and a number of other teams will also make their debut. The event will last for three

be here to introduce Mrs. Frank- weighed in at 134%. lin Roosevelt to the State school convention, has said that he would attend the opening roller derby ceremonies for a few minutes.

Miss Vizena, East Gary, Ind., will defend the title she won last March. Fuzzy Pierz, her partner in the first meet, will also appear here but has selected Honey Thomas of Memphis as his teammate. Miss Vizena is teamed with Joe Nygra of Po-tenza, Italy, and the Italian pair is one of the favorites to capture the local meet.

will be the field against Wes Aron-son and Hazel Roop as that duo have captured the last three derbies in other cities. Another team that will attract considerable attention is "Muscles" Stampley of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Kitty Nehls of Kenosha, Wis. Miss Nehls is holder of the women's record for the quarter and half-mile.

The dark-horse team of the race will in all probability be Eddie Fetter of St. Louis and Ivy King of Toronto. Fetter has skated in seven derbies and though he has never won a race has always performed has proven her claim to a top spot in the roller game having held world's records at three distances

SMALLEY ANNOUNCES DISMISSAL OF SAPP AS ST. JOSEPH INSPECTOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19. Garrett L. Smalley, chairman of the sion, announced last night J. Russell Sapp, who has served four years as an inspector for the com-mission at St. Joseph, had been dis-Smalley said a new inspector to

take Sapp's place would be named within two weeks, and that effecchief inspector for the commission here, would temporarily be in charge of boxing and wrestling in St. Joseph.

Smalley refused to comment fur-ther on Sapp's dismissal.

Basketball Team Wins, 129-59 By the Associated Press. SCAMMON, Kan., Nov. 19 .- An

all-time basketball scoring record for this section was established here last night when the Naylor-Quinn Embalmers of Scammon buried the McCune independent team, 129-59. Kenneth (Andy) McClure, former Pittsburg Teachers' College star, field goals in the regulation 40-min ute encounter. His teammates, including one substitute, scored from six to 13 goals apiece.

amazing brilliancy of play and great rival in "Smiling Mary Browne to oppose her, made that our a successful one. The methodical game of Mrs. Moody and ack of colorful competition might handicap the promotion.

Rated, or Over-Rated?

THE Missouri Tigers are com-Bear meat, tomorrow. The experts all credit the Tigers with having the advantage. The professional quotations against the Tigers are listed at 1 to 4 in some moke shops.

This would lead one to believe

that the Bengals are expecting to oppose white mice instead of Bears. But the exprience of past should have left a different impression. The Tigers frequently have found bearmest is pretty tough to chaw. And then some astonishing re-

versals have occurred in the Missouri past, with the Bears furnishing the surprises On one occasion, they eversed form about 90 points, to defeat the surprised Missourians.

This year the Tigers were heralded as a powerful unit. They played strong teams and made a creditable showing where defense was required. They failed on offense and have been failing ever

The Bears haven't much of a record, but it isn't so bad when you compare it with Missouri's. On a line through Oklahoma and Tulsa, Missouri figures to be only one touchdown better-and that doesn't make the Tigers 1 to 4, in any rating we know At times Washington has

flashed some scoring power-especially in taking advantage of breaks. Also, the Tigers are supdoubtful physical condition. We can think of safer ways to invest the family plate than on

Bout With Beauhuld By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Henry Armstrong, the sensational Negro from St. Louis, will meet an undereated opponent, Billy Beauhuld, also a former St. Louisan, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square

Garden tonight, and local fight fans are anticipating a set-to that may parallel the historic battle in which Young Corbett knocked out Terry McGovern years ago. Armstrong will give away two

Steffen whether Swenson

ried and has one child.

Swenson has accepted a permanent

Government job, work that will

keep him in an office the year

Swenson, who played here

'Form' on Major Football Games

V. Va. Wes.

According to a dispatch from Jefferson City, Gov. Stark, who will pounds today while Beauhuld Swenson, Flyers, There seem good reasons for optimistic forecasts along the Corbett-

McGovern lines, regardless of the probable outcome, because Armstrong has been dubbed "the black McGovern" on account of his furious and tireless attack, while Beauhuld is credited with exceptional punching power, which may enable him to upset the Negro, just as Corbett knocked out Terry.

In any event, the promoter, Mike Jacobs, is following his second boxing entertainment in the house that

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Tex built with a program that recalls the days of Rickard.
While Armstrong is not risking
his recently acquired featherweight
crown, he is jeopardizing his position as a front-rank contender for
the lightweight honors and a highly lucrative match with Lou Amhers. In fast, each contestant has around, in Minneapolis, which is Swenson's home town. He is marbers. In fact, each contestant has much at stake in this 10-round

Only one man of the 23 who have faced Armstrong this year was successful in going the route. Aldo Spoldi, who stayed the 10 rounds, cember, 1935. He finished that Spoldi, who stayed the 10 rounds, had a weight advantage of around 10 pounds, but was soundly thrashed. In his last 34 bouts, only one of the first to report for fall one man was acclaimed the winner over Henry. He was Tony Chavez, who was given the decision on a foul and later became another knock-out victim. Twenty-seven of Armstrong's 34 opponents were stopped.

Not Yet Defeated.

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defense man of the St. Louis Fly-ers, has retired from hockey, Ed Steffen, president of the club, anfull blast again over the child" of Brooklyn's daffy Dodger An Old Custom. nounced this afternoon after a Annually, it's the custom for the cracker-barrel managers to tr telephone conversation with Manager Johnny MacKinnon.

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the fact he has taken on such boys as Frankie Klick, Lou Lombardi, Johnny Bellus, Paul Junior, Eddis Zivic, George Zengaras, Aldo Spoldi, Lew Feldman and Carl Guggino. Armstrong is a heavy favorite in the betting, being held at from 2 to 1 to 4 to 1, but there is plenty of money around in support of Beauhuld provided the odds are sufficiently inviting. The bout has ring fans winging to such an extent the such as the sum of th Mungo a Christmas present that would please him more than a 12,

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By Jimmy Conzelman, Head Football Coach, Washington This is football's "on the spot" week. To les or territorial supremacy, Minnesota, Califo have to win over hardy opponents. Alabama is id siving day game with Vanderbilt that will deci onference championship.

a feeling around the Bad-Minnesota can be et. Stanford is always a tough or California and Rice would to have Texas Christian out path. Yale looks with arm at the Harvard game, played as Crimson backyard. It is possible, though not probable these four teams will lose. Ten and Big Three schedule

this week. U.-Boston College: Close

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An Old Custom.

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If you would believe reports, as many as six clubs already have bid for the flinger who has generally been regarded as No. 3 on the National Jacobia lists. tional League lists.

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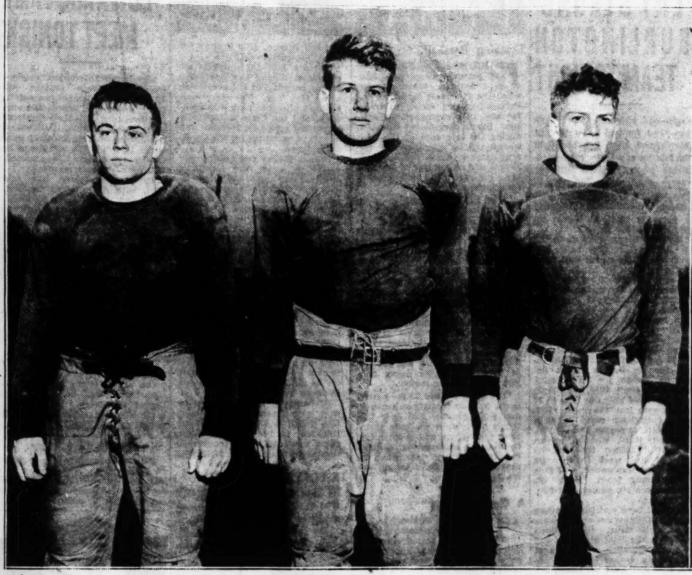
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Centralia Players on W. U. Freshman Football Squad BILLIKENS AT



Three of the four Centralia, Ill., freshman football players at Washington University, who freshman team tonight. are left to right: Eldon Mitchell, Jerome Hasemeier and Jack Frost.

ENGLISHMAN SETS WORLD SPEED RECORD OF 311 M. P. H.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Nov. 19.-Capt. George Eyston of England today set a new world's land speed record of 311.42

miles per hour. The genial captain from London flashed through the mile and back again in "Thunderbolt," a 24-cylinder racing giant, for an average of

Eyston's speed, the fastest man has ever traveled in an automobile, exceeded Sir Malcolm Campbell's record of 301.1292 miles per hour

by a wide margin. Eyston,, a thin, scholarly man of 40 who retired from the British army several years ago, clipped the northward mile in 11.79 seconds for hour and then sped back in 11.33 ing a letter from a prominent uni-OUT 6 TO 8 WEEKS secor for a 1 and of 317.74 miles versity offering him tuition, board

Sams Undergoes Operation.

Antonio of the Texas League, under went an operation yesterday for the removal of a piece of chipped bone he would be able to pay his own way through college and also be in peel Tower by a short head.

Maharajah of Rajpipla's F. Hyland performed the operation. Sams of Little Rock, Ark., suffered

college athletics.' ceptance of the university's offer

Rickey asked him to read the letter aloud. The boy did so, but still

Blames Coaches Rickey blames this blindness on headline bout of a wrestling card. the part of high-school athletics The match, billed for one fall, 90-

the Big Ten coaches were present. He challenged each of them in turn to admit that their players were eligible.

Them, Rickey Tells Coaches

By Reno Hahn

"Either change the present eligibility rules for college athletes enforce them," was the thesis of the informal talk Branch Rickey vice-President of the St. Louis Cardinals, made this morning at a meeting of the Missouri State High Schools Athletic Association

Declaring that "colleges and uni- education is that any student going versities have reached a regrettable to college his freshman year, paynoint in athletics." Rickey said. point in athletics," Rickey said:

Pointing out that in present-day an important component of education, Rickey went on to say that Dean," Rickey said "Neither man character cannot be built when subterfuge and secrecy are used to in- could manage Dizzy Dean."

and room, and \$15 a month to go to

that school.

didn't see how that would make

partly on the coaches and partly on the present non-observance of eligibility rules. He said that at a recent talk he made before a large group of men,

Only two replied. One admitted that his players weren't, and the other spoke of the difficulty of complying with the rules.

HARRISON TIES **COE FOR FIRST** IN MID-SOUTH

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 19 .-Henry Clay Poe of Durhanm and E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., tied for first place in the Midsouth golf tourney here today, turning in scores of 142 for the 36-hole event. They will meet in an 18-hole playoff tomorrow afternoon.

Poe, former Duke Universitt star making his first professional appearance, had a 72-70, while Har rison had a pair of 71's.

Ben Loving of Rumson, N. J.

inished third with a 70-73-143. Five were tied for fourth place each with 144. They were Tony Penna, Dayton, O.; Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.; Lawson Little, San Francisco; Harry Cooper, Chicago, and Tony Manero, Salem, Mass. Leon Pettigrew of Philadelphia

Derby Cup Race Fencing Match Tonight. The Salle d'Armes Vical meets DERBY, England, Nov. 19.— the Washington University fencing Lord Glanely's Marcus Superbus, a team tonight at the South Side Y three-year-old by the 1930 St. Leger



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GRINNELL FOR VALLEY GAME TOMORROW

GRINNELL, Ia., Nov. 19.-The St. Louis University Billikens, 39 players strong, were here today to have a workout and then rest awhile before engaging the Grinnell Pioneers in a Valley Conference game tomorrow.

According to both publicity de-partments, there are many cripples on the two teams but this did not which gave the victory to the Missourians by a wide margin. The Billikens conquered Creighton and Creighton defeated the Pioneers, ch may or may not mean anyhing but the records of the two eams indicates a big shade for St. Louis. The Billikens, having one of their most successful seasons in ears, have won six of eight games and tied one, while the Pioneers

The Billikens are the heavier combination and their running and ssing attack is expected to be too powerful for the Iowa opposition It is possible, however, that Coach Muellerleile of St. Louis will use his first-stringers sparingly in view of the traditional Thanksgiving day battle with the Washington U. Bears and, if he does and the Pio-neers show their best battle-front,

Three regular St. Louis fullbacks -Herrmany, Shea and Harris-are on the injured list but Shea probably will start at the position with the clever utility back, Bill Coch-ran, ready to fill in if need arises. According to present plans, Muellerleile will open with his strong-est combination and then sift into

action many of his reserves.

Coach Lookabaugh, while not at all confident of victory, is hopeful to add a Valle; decision to the one he earned over Washburn. It will be St. Louis' second Conference battle, their first having been with

Creighton a week ago.

A victory for the Billikens will keep them undefeated in the Conference with one more game-that with the Bears-to go. Also, it Muellerleile's men in nine games.

DORAZIO OUTPOINTS DONOFRIO IN 10 ROUNDS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.-Gu Dorazio, 180, Philadelphia, handed Frank Donofrio, 177, also of Philadelphia, a two-fisted beating to take the decision in the 10-round semifinal to the Tony Galento-Leroy Haynes heavyweight bout at Convention Hall last night.

Dorazio won every round but the

two count in the final round.

Willie Reddish, 189, Philadelphia mell, 184, Youngstown (O.) Negro, in a dull 10-round bout.

Bob Godwin, 177, Atlanta, Ga., won a 10-round decision over Joe and Cleveland, O.

Missouri's Heavier Team Would Have Edge Over Bears on Sodden Field

By James M. Gould.

Just about everything that can be done has been done by Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman and his assistants to get the Washington U. Bears ready for tomorrow's invasion by the University of Missouri Tigers. Today's workout will be of the lightest character. Just a few last-minute instructions about their own and enemy plays and the preparation will be complete.

field, will be pre-game favorites. In fact, they are, anyway, in the books of the professional bettors. Howof the professional bettors. How-ever, the expected absence of Mahley and Duncan, backs, and Simon, a guard, with the possibility that center Betty may not be able to go the route, may lower the odds

Coach Conzelman will start what he believes to be his strongest com-bination. At center will be Nick Klisurich, who began the season at the pivot, played one game there and then was transfererd to tackle. In reserve will be Charley Gould and Jack Maginn who, between them, have divided the center duties n seven of the eight games played.

Bertagnolli and Brew will be at

the guards with the speedy Brew probably backing up the line on defense, the center taking over his guard. Tomlinson and Cunningham will play the tackles and Tracy and Bill Seibert will be on the flanks. Dick Yore at Quarter. Present plans call for Dick Yor

to open at quarter with Shakofsky and Jack Warner at the halves and Joe Bukant at fullback. It would be unfortunate if Warner were injured for his chief reserve, Bob Minkey, is definitely out of tomorrow's game with an injured rib and, in all probability will miss the Thanksgiving day game as well. Of late, Warner, hurt in the early part of the schedule, has shown a return to best form. He is fast and can go places once past the line of scrimmage. Also, his kicking is high class and it is possible the Bears may do a lot of kicking in the first stages of the game. Warner gets plenty of distance and knows where the "coffin-corners" are. be unfortunate if Warner were in-

The records of the two teams for the season are strikingly similar. The Bears have won three and lost ive games, the Tigers own two victories as against five defeats. The Bears have scored 98 points but have allowed 146 points to the op-position while the Tigers, counting only 39 points, have held opponents

Bears Have Better Punch. Neither team is a great scoring combination but it does appear that the Bears are the more likely to capitalize on such opportunities for points as are given. They have been held scoreless but once while the Tigers failed to count in three

contests. Convention Hall last night.

Dorazio won every round but the third and dropped Donofrio for a and Faurot. If the field is dry, pass plays probably will be in the ma-jority; if the field is muddy and the ball, therefore, wet, the number of passes will be cut down considerably and dependence placed on a

running offense.

There is no direct comparison possible between the two elevens. Both have encountered strong position, the Tigers losing to such

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Nebraska, St. Louis and Oklahoma,
while the Bears have bowed to If the gridiron'is heavy, the Tigers,
Drake, Southern Methodist, Army,
Boston U. and Tulsa. It is strong-

> blues and singing them discordantly at that. Both squads have a fair share of injuries, the Tigers probably being the worse off with Mahley, Duncan and Simon appar-ently definitely out. Tigers Lead in Series, 2 to 1.

> In the competition which started away back in 1890, the Tigers have had all the better of the competition with 22 victories. The Bears have won 11 games and twice the

teams tied.

The seat-sale has been The seat-sale has been decidedly brisk and, if the weather is good— Forecaster Nunn please note—the largest Francis Field crowd of the 1937 season is looked for. The Missouri squad of 60 will arrive this evening.

LOU LITTLE RATES 'GREAT BACKER-UP' AS MOST VALUABLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Lou Lit-

Helen Stephens Signed. Helen Stephens, former Olympic sprint champion who recently turned professional, has been signed to play with the Olson girls' basketball team at Cassville, Mo., C. M. Olson, owner and manager of the team, the All-American Red Heads, opens its season tonight at Casspens.

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CONZELMAN PICKS:

Yale to Win From Harvard—Navy to Submarine Princeton-Notre Dame to Defeat Northwestern-Minnesota to Take Badgers-California to Whip Stanford.

> By Jimmy Conzelman, Head Football Coach, Washington University.

This is football's "on the spot" week. To capture conference tles or territorial supremacy, Minnesota, California, Rice and Yale have to win over hardy opponents. Alabama is idle until the Thanksgiving day game with Vanderbilt that will decide the Southeastern Conference championship.

After Wisconsin tied Purdue, here is a feeling around the Badool that Minnesota can be et. Stanford is always a tough California and Rice would ke to have Texas Christian out the title path. Yale looks with alarm at the Harvard game, played in the Crimson backyard. It is lite possible, though not probable, that these four teams will lose.
Big Ten and Big Three schedules

this week EAST. Section U.-Boston College: Close.

Holy Cross-Carnegie Tech: Looks Syracuse: Another toss-Syracuse with an apology. Sumbia-Dartmouth: Dartmouth. Yale-Harvard: Might be any-Mr. Frank's Yales. Pitt-Penn State: Pitt easy. Princeton-Navy: Another defeat

Illanova: Villanova by MIDWEST. oft-Creighton: All Detroit. Close. S. M. U.

Drake-Coe: Drake workout. Indiana-Purdue: Guess again-Nebraska-Iowa: Nebraska, but

fine chance for upset. Kansas State-Iowa State: K. S. Ohio State-Michigan: O. S. Notre Dame-Northwestern: Irish Oklahoma-Oklahoma Aggies: Ok-

Minnesota-Wisconsin: Minnesota SOUTH. Auburn-Georgia: Auburn Washington Arkansas-George

Centenary-Texas Tech: Centen-Georgia-Florida: Georgia.

Duke-North Carolina State: Duke. Rice-T. C. U.; Rice, perhaps.

FAR WEST. California-Stanford: California. Washington-Oregon: Huskies.

Either Change Eligibility Rules in Colleges or Enforce

in the Municipal Auditorium.

course and passing, should be eligi-"No college can say that present ble his sophomore year if he again eligibility rules are respected or ob- returns to school, pays his own way and takes a full course. Opening his address with a few education, "athletics are an inte-gral part," and that character is man had introduced him as the

What Is a Pro?

He cited an instance that occurred recently when a high-school graduate came into his office beargraduate came into his office bear-

Rickey countered that offer with a suggestion that if the boy signed Johnny Sams, pitcher for San a contract with him at \$1000 the

The boy answered, "Yes, but that

would make me a professional, and wouldn't be able to take part in

Rickey asked him then if his ac-

By the Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19 .- "Killer" Shikuma of Honolulu, 205 pounds, used his Japanese "choker" last night to defeat Olagar Roosa of

minute time limit, was staged in the mud, "Hindu style." ZUCKERMAN'S 12051/4 Bull Durham, Duke's Mixture 10c
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THE LINEUPS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov.

19.—The Warrensburg Teachers, needing a victory to clinch their first M. I. A. A. football championship since the 1923 season, led the Cape Girardeau Teachers, 6 to 0, at the half of their game here this afternoon at Houck Stadium before a crowd of 2500 persons who braved

The game

FIRST QUARTER. Warrensburg won the toss and hose to defend the west goal. WHITE SAND Godwin kicked off to Han who returned to the 30. Hammer hit his own left guard for two yards on the first play. Hammer quick-kicked to Godwin on the 25,

kle and then six around his own left end for a first down for Cape.

a pass in the end zone, and it was

Cape's ball on the 20.

Harris went through center for nine yards. Godwin made a first football season has developed on down on the Mule's 38. Godwin the Harvard-Yale game Saturday,

Godwin's pass to Lewis was incomplete, and Godwin kicked over the goal line. Conrad of Cape was inplete, and Godwin kicked over the goal line. Conrad of Cape was injured and replaced by M. Metje. Hammer kicked to Godwin on his own 47. Godwin passed to Lewis on the Mules' 42 for a first down and a lateral from _ewis to Oberand a lateral from _ewis to Ober-miller brought the ball to the 38.

for the extra point was wide. money also are stringing with Score: Warrensburg 6, Cape 0.

Cape received and rushed to Michigan to knock off Ohio State

Cape received and rushed to midfield on line plays, but there passes failed and the Mules took the ball, tried several line plays and punted as the half ended.

Score: Warrensburg 6, Cape 0, THIRD QUARTER.

Cape came back strong and scored twice in the third period. Obermiller returned the kick-off to the Indians' 42. Godwin and eMtje picked up 8 yards, and then Godwin, behind good interference, ran to the Mules' 37. A lateral from Lewis to Obermiller brought the ball to the 22, Metje gained 5, and Godwin carried the leather to the Godwin carried the leather to the 6-yard line. Godwin scored the tying touchdon on fourth down and

By the Associated Press. then kicked the extra point, to make the score: Cape 7, Warrens-Louis.

Camden, N. J.—Ernle Dusek, 210, Oma-make the score: Cape 7, Warrens-Louis.

took Godwin three plays to go over cor Cape Girardeau's second touchdown. His try for the point was wide and the score was Cape 13,

Warrensburg 6.
Godwin kicked to Yowell on the
28. Godard threw Brown for a five-yard loss, but Cape was off-side on the play. Bapst was stopped on his own 30. Hammer gained two, then reversed to Brown who lost two. Hammer punted to Godwin, who fell on the 34.

Racing Results and Entries

At Bowie.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Camelet (Wail) — 7.90 6.60 3.90
Fine as Silk (L. Turner) — 10.10 6.90
Heraldic (J. Wagner) — — 3.80
Time, 1:15 2-5. Gulf Breeze, Merry,
Breezes, Miss Canron, Star Mint, Brilliant
Blue, Miss Damara, Miss Sis also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Deep End (Sarno) — 2.60 2.80 2.30
Stepnen Jay (Saliey) — — 6.10 3.30
Noticing (Seabo) — — — 6.10 3.30
Noticing (Seabo) — — — 2.60
Time, 1:14 3-5. Mintson, Mama's Boy,
Hazel Nut also ran.
JEMBER RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Jesting Lady (MeCombs) — — — 15.00 5.70 3.80
Gold Cross (Wail) — — 3.40 3.00
Ivory Tip (Seabo) — — — 4.30
Ivory Tip (Seabo) — — — 4.30
Itime, 1:49 1-5. Prairie Prince, Kaleida,
Story Time, Blue King, Rock Sally, Disown, Lifelike, dCommish Geary also ran.

dFinished third but disqualified.
FOURTH AACE—Six furlongs:
Mattapony (Eccard) — 2.80 2.30 2.20
Max B, (Schmidi) — — — 3.30 2.60
Gramercy (Wail) — — 3.30 2.60
Gramercy (Wail) — — 3.30
Time, 1:13 2-5. Happy Hostess, Flying Vim and Unberaided also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
White Sand (DeCamil-First race, purse \$1000, maidens, tyear-olds, colts and geldings, six furior Cacodemon 118 Pacemaker Symphon 118 Glisten Sir Golden 118 Pytchley Easter Holiday 118 Calamega Moorish 118 Calamega Moorish 118 Spandan c-Shoulder Sure Swift Arms 118 Guarantor c-On the Dot 118 Telling Them a-Efface 118 a-T. H. Somerville-Montpeller en c-Longchamps Stable-Mrs. P. Corning try. a-T. H. Somerville-Montpelier entry.
c-Longchamps Stable-Mrs. P. Corning entry.
children of the stable of the s

teenth:
White Sand (DeCamillis) — 12.40 5.10 3.80
Careful Miss (Schmidl) — 5.00 3.10
Mr. Carron (Eccard) — 4.20
Time, 1:40 3.5. Scrooge, White Cockade, Marfeu, Holluschickle and Teddy Haslam also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Fillies and mares, one mile and seventy vards: mile and seventy yards:

Anne G. (Westrope) — 7.50 4.30 2.90
Light Chatter (Clutter) — 7.40 4.70
Continuity (Wall) — — 10.40
Time, 1:474-5. Aunt Flor, Auntie Peyton. Tonl, Aperitif, Chrysmute, Kindacorn, Sallandy, First Pigeon and Banjorine also ran. Handicap, purse \$1500 added, three-yearolds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Thorson 119 Jean Bart 111
Conquer 110 Fair Stein 112
Tempestuous 113 a-New Deal 111
Threadneedle 107 Buck Langhorne 105
Challephen 104 a-Mucho Gusto 114
a-Araho Stable entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and seventy
vards:

at the half of afternoon at Houck Stadium before a crowd of 2500 persons who braved snow and 24-degree temperature.

The Mules scored in the second quarter when Brown intercepted a Cape pass and ran 68 yards for a touchdown.

SCRATCHES.

1—Anya, La Rose, Witch Hazel, Mahlette, Mothers Love. 3—Miss Leannah, Justa Gal, Nadir, Flying Orphan, Tolke Orphan, Tolke Amadas Baby, Miss Adeline, 6—Paddys Sister Flostilda, Lady Tichner, Lady Democrat, Runamuck, Wilda 7—Dearzin, Klevson, Silent Shot, Our Ship, Copper Tube, Golden Vein.

yards:

"Ashen 112 Wahcoo
"Whooper 112 Noble Boy
San Antioca 111 "Slump
"Buddie Treacy 109 "Brilliant Light
La Charite 117 Jadva
"Fusco 109 "Bewitched
"Count Tetrarch 112 Flying Victory
Light 114 "Lady Tichner
"Patchpocket 115 Seventh race, purse \$1000, claimi three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighniles:

three-year-olds and up, one and one-eigmiles:

"Black Scout 113 Champfleury
Babwrack 114 "Relativity

"Miss Alphonso 110 Star Porter

"Toothpick 106 "Silvery Way

"Letter Box 110 "Post Brigade

"Stickemup 13 Jim John
Miss Twinkle 111 Counter Pass

"Cash Surrender 109 "Miss Sycamore 11

"Apprentice 115"

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Tanforan.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Runan Conard 105 Polvos Pride

*Genial Manners 00 °Cotlo Bess

*Carbines Comet 107 °Clarify

*Lugen Luggage 107 Hobnail

*Rare Tree 104 \$700 claiming to

SELECTIONS

At Bowie.

4-LEGAL LIGHT, Bluefield, Lemar en-

5—Araho entry, Thorson, Tempestuous, 6—San Antioca, Noble Boy, Buddle

2—March Line, Pass Up, Fluent, 3—Naseby, Middlebrook, Bonor

4—St. Stephens, Lame Duck, Patrolite. 5—HIGH VOTE, Lt. Greenock, Your

6—Cascabelito, Sweep Staff, Sobriety.
7—Mind Reader, Leonie, Master Time.
8—Au Man, Flabbergast, Black Miss.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Legal Light. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Star Porter. BEST PARLAY—Legal Light, Great Haste, Would Dare to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Bowie.

6—Count Tetrarch, Brilliant Light, Lady

M. A. A. BOYS' SWIMMING

Dare, Saxopal, Idle Miss. Haste, Gilpin-Pike entry, Skip-

according to the local commission-Harris and Godwin made two but ers. Yale is the favorite at 11

and a lateral from wewis to Obermiller brought the ball to the 38.

After an exchange of punts, it was Cape's ball in midfield. Godwin's pass was intercepted by Brown, who reversed his field and ran 62 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Hammer's kick for the extra point was wide.

Commissions on the Crimson at that figure.

St. Louis sharpshooters are swinging to the long shots. A heavy play is reported on Stanford to beat California; the bookies are offering 2 to 1 against Stanford.

Bettors who like a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their money size are stringing with a price for their stringing with a price for the price for their stringing with a price for their string

WRESTLING RESULTS

make the score: Cape 7, Warrensburg 6.

Cape kicked off, the Mules putting the ball in play on the 25.

Kies of Cape blocked Hammer's attempted punt and recovered for the Indians on Warrensburg's 4-yard line. Metje failed to gain, and it took Cadwin three plays to go over

TOURNAMENT TONIGHT The annual fall swimming tournament for boys of the Missouri Athletic Association will be held tonight at the club's pool starting

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PLAY STRONG in n i BURLINGTON Teaching Baseball. **TEAM TONIGHT**

Maplewood plays a strong Burlington (Ia.) football team tonight at Maplewood High School's field in the feature of a three-game card. McBride plays Western Military Academy at Alton this afternoon in a Preparatory League game that will decide last place, and University

City plays at East St. Louis tonight in the other game. If Burlington measures up to the other Iowa tea...s that have appeared here, Maplewood will have a real contest on its hands. A few years ago, Maplewood's undefeated team won from Davenport, 7-6. Burlington this year has won

five games, tied two, and lost but ter than Maplewood's four vic-Coach Ben Douglas at Maplewood is hoping for a dry field tonight, for his team's attack de-Against University City, the Maple attempts and lost the game, 13-7. series of lateral passes had clicked. University City, winding up an unsuccessful season that hit its high spot last week with its triumph over Maplewood, will face

Louis has won six games, lost two. The teams have met two common opponents, Collinsville and Quincy, Against Collinsville, the Indians won, 40-6, while East St. Louis was held to a scoreless tie. Against Quincy, both teams lost, the Indians, 13-7, and East St. Louis, 7-6.

another strong team. East

COLLINSVILLE HIGH BASKETBALL SQUAD TO PLAY 21 GAMES

Collinsville High School's basketball team will play 21 games this season, Allan Metternich, newly apointed coach, announced yesterday. There are 14 Southwestern Illinois Conference games on the list. The first game will be played Tuesday night, Nov. 30, at Litchfield. Collinsville had a splendid team last year, losing out in the semifinal of the Illinois State tournament and winning the consolation

Coach Metternich will have only two players from that team back. They are Walter "Hoot" Evers, forward and captain, and Orville Heinicke, guard. Heinicke, however, will not be available for a while, as he suffered a broken arm in a

The schedule:

*Tuesday, Nov. 30, Litchfield.

*Friday, Dec. 3, Greenville.

*Friday, Dec. 10, Hillsboro.

Friday, Dec. 17, Alton. There.

*Saturday, Dec. 18, Vandails.

Tuesday, Dec. 21, Belleville. Here.

*Dec. 30, home-coming game.

(Deponent not named.)

Tuesday, Jan. 4, Granite City. Here

Friday. Jan. 7, Wood River. There. Opponent not named.)

Tuesday, Jan. 4, Granite City. Here.
Friday, Jan. 14, East St. Louis. Here.
Friday, Jan. 14, East St. Louis. Here.
Friday, Jan. 14, East St. Louis. Here.
Friday, Jan. 28, Alton. Here.
Friday, Jan. 29, Belleville. There.
Tuesday, Feb. 1, Granite City. There.
Triday, Feb. 1, East St. Louis. There.
Triday, Feb. 1, East St. Louis. There.
Friday, Feb. 15, Hillsboro. There.
Friday, Feb. 18, Madison. There.
Friday, Feb. 18, Madison. There.
*Friday, Feb. 18, Wadison. There.
*Indicates Conference game.

MAPLEWOOD TO extra

nal slugger.

for sale or trade. It is around Medwick and Johnny Mize that

the Cardinals will have to build

for 1938. They can't afford to part with either of the sluggers.

And even if the Cardinals were

willing to trade Joisey Joe, what

would the Cubs do for an infield without Jurges and Her-

by a sore shoulder through the late weeks of the 1937 season, but

when he was sound, he and Her-

man constituted as fine a com-

tion about trading Joe Medwick.

The Y. W. C. A. novice badminton

cournament starts tonight with 15

players entered in the singles di-

vision. The tourney will end to-

morrow night.

The pairings.

Miss Mahling, bye; Alma Berglund vs.
Mrs. J. Glenn; Connie Kraft vs. Miss
Kohring; Elizabeth Fritschie vs. Agnes
Vogel; Mrs. Otto Patersen vs. Luise Wagoner; Pauline Lischer vs. Wilma Dosenbach; Miss Selling vs. Betty Bielfeldt;
Florence Speas vs. Miss Welsh.
Miss Selling and Miss Mahling vs. Margaret Rock and Marie Hummel; Mrs. Patersen and Mrs. Glenn vs. Mrs. W. Meyer
and Mrs. C. D. Meyer; Ruth Morey and
Marie Sopper vs. Mildred Hagen and Misriel Rohning; Miss Kohring and Miss Welsh
vs. Clara Glese and Ruth Anderson,

New Wheaton Captain.

Fred M. Walker has annot that Bill Gavin, left tackle, been elected captain of

WHEATON, Ill., Nov. 19. Coach

Wheaton College football team for

1938. Gavin, whose home is in Lan

ing lineman for three seasons and

norrow night.

5 PLAYERS ENTERED

the New York combination.

man? Jurges was handicappe

RANK FRANCIS FRISCH is still planning to go collegiate in a football coaching way when the Cardinals gather at St. Petersburg next spring to train for the 1938 championship sea-son. Frank formulated his plan during the late days of the 1937 season and he indicated in a recent letter to Extra Innings that he was sold on the idea of borrow ing a page from the book of gridiron instruction.

"Yes. I'm going through with going to have a platform or a ladder or maybe I'll find a spot on a fence. And I'm going to get myself a megaphone. It's going to be a training camp and we'll try to do some training. In the course of a baseball season any club will make a lot of mistakes ball games. If you can reduce the blunders to a minimum, you'll win a larger proportion of the close games and in a close race, a couple of games can make the difference between a big portion of the world series gravy and just some also-ran money.

"I've kept a little book-partly in my head and partly on paperand we'll go over and over the tough plays until we have them down pat. There will be intensive training on baserunning, sliding, cut-off plays and thro prevent players from taking ex-

A Game a Day.

66T THINK the best way to get results in this training business is in actual competition and so as soon as the players have worked out the preliminary muscle kinks, we'll have a pracmegaphone and when a base-runwhen an outfielder throws to the wrong base, I'll use the megaphone and stop the play right there. Then we'll do the play over and have the job done as it should

We'll still have a young team next year, and it is the young team that makes mistakes. In other words, what I want to do is to give the boys during the training season, some of the experience t usually takes years to get. I'm thinking seriously also of having skull practice in the clubhouse, or on the field, with a blackboard. I always did think that was a fine way of explaining things, so I'll practice up on my drawing during the winter." What did Frisch think of the

Cardinals' chances for 1938? "Wait till we see what spring training develops, please," Frisch wrote back. "But you can rest assured that the Cardinals will be among the contenders. The players put up a game fight last year and if it hadn't been for all the accidents, we would have been in the world series. If we had had Paul Dean and Winford and Dizzy Dean all year without a sore arm, it would have made

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ing: "It is rumored all over town—Medwick will go to Cubs for Billy Herman, Bill Lee

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MEET TONIGHT and Bill Jurges. Run it down for what it's worth. C. F. H."

Rumors like that always are circulated during the hot stove league season, but it's surprising The immovable object meets the irresistible force tonight when Belleville's undefeated, unscored on about this one. The Cardinals couldn't afford to part with Medteam opposes Edwardsville in a Southwestern Illinois Conference wick, and the Cubs undoubtedly. would not give Lee, Herman and contest at Belleville. Belleville has Jurges in exchange for the Cardinot been scored on in eight games, while Edwardsville, despite a poor Branch Rickey was talking only won and lost record, has scored at yesterday about the Cardinals least once in each game. and 1938 and one of the things he said was that Medwick was not

Three other games are scheduled, with Alton going to Collins-ville, and Wood River to Madison in league contests, and University City visiting East St. Louis in a non-league game. Edwardsville has been improving

steadily since the start of the season and will be primed to upset Belleville or at least score. Edge Henne, triple-threat player, will be missing from Edwardsville's back-Alton closes its season against

Collinsville and needs a victory to keep alive its chances to tie for the title in the event that Belleville loses one of its remaining games.

The Madison-Wood River game

bination around second base as you could find. They might not field more brilliantly than Dick Bartell and Burgess Whitehead will decide the occupant of last place. Both teams end their seaons tonight and both are seeking Of course if the Cubs want to their first victory. Wood River is a bit ahead of Madison and it has part with Herman, Jurges and Lee, they'll find Rickey and Sam Breadon ready listeners, but there won't be much conversaplayed one tie game.

Venice Five Loses.

Bethalto's basketball team defeated Venice High, 35-23 last night at Bethalto. It was the second defeat for Venice. Dewey McDaid led the IN BADMINTON TOURNEY scorers with 13 points.

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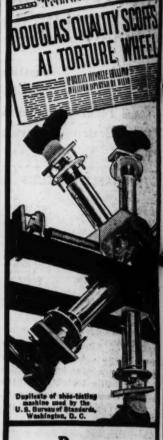
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-It doesn't what's making the Toronto Mawhat's making the Toronto Ma-ge Leafs click, or what's wrong the Leafs click, or what's wrong the Detroit's Red Wings, in the with Detroit's Red Wings, in the Black Hawks of second placement of second placement hockey wars. The Leafs serient hockey wars the championare making goals; the champion-

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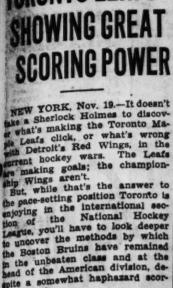
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But while that's the answer to

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icans, while the Red Wings, still lacking any kind of scoring punch, were roughly handled by Chicago's battering Black Hawks, 8-1.

The defense the Bruins are put-ting up has a lot to do with it, but Eddie Shore, up to last night, was supposed to be the big gun of the rear wall. Eddie was out with injuries in last night's tilt and it didn't make much difference, leaving Boston's winning ways as inexplicable as ever.

The immediate effect of last night's firing in New York, Montreal and Chicago was to boost the Black Hawks into sole possession of second place in the American must have section, deadlock the Americans tersigned. and Canadiens for second place in the international division, increase Toronto's international lead to three points, and leave Boston's Amer-

High Score Melee. Eight thousand fans saw the season's highest scoring, most bruising battle at Montreal. The lead changed hands in virtually every period. Chuck Conacher of bruised shoulder, and little Aurel to a nervous pitch that prevented Joliat of the Canadiens was knocked unconscious and had two stitches taken in a head wound, ditional enemies from the Chenan The six goals the Leafs chalked up gave them a total of 24 for the year, nine more than their leading rivals for scoring honors.

At Chicago, meantime, the Hawks took advantage of a second-period scoring lapse on the part of the Wings, counted all three goals, and imonstrating how the "other half" coasted in with the victory. Thompson and Mush March accounted for all the point-making. coasted in with the victory. The front line of Doc Romnes, Paul heard a boy admirer

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Reason to Remember

Military Police Guard Workouts at West Point-Dartmouth Respects Columbia-Another Holm at Alabama.

By the Associated Press WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 19 .-When Army has secret practice, it's the capable wingman has averaged

the gates and anyone passing them on the football squad. must have his visa signed and coun-

town in the midst of the pre-game

hysteria. This, according to some

observers, tended to raise the teams

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go Valley.

Solem's Method. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- Ossie Solem, new Syracuse coach, will take his varsity eleven out of town the night before the Colgate gamea departure from custom. Under other leaders, the squad was left in

ball when confronted by their tra-

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 19 .-Len Skoglund, Notre Dame's senior left end is probably the only football player in the country who has "That's Skoglund. He has an averIndians go about preparing for the last game of the season.

One Touchdown Basis. By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 19.-Northhappened at Rye, N. Y., last week.

That, of course, isn't true, but western and Notre Dame, who meet here Saturday, are both operating really secret. Military police are at of Commerce, the highest average Irish, after having defeated Drake, 21 to 0, and played a scoreless tie with Illinois, have scored one touchdown a game since then, HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 19.—The throwing in a touchdown against legend of the sleepy Indians who Navy. Northwestern, after having

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Season and has an average gain of 5.5 yards, tops for the squad. Joe Kilgrow, another Tide threat, has the one occupied by his brother, average of 4.8 and has gained 523 yards. All told the Alabamans have gained 1966 yards rushing in eight games.

Six Home Games for Penn. Penn's 1938 football opponents are, in order, Lafayette, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Navy, Michi-gan, Penn State and Cornell. Only the Princeton and Michigan games are away from home.



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KENNETT, Mo., Nov. 19.-Ellis pollins, farmer, was killed and six other persons were injured, three seriously, when two trucks collided near here last night. Dollins' wife a younger brother and J. H. Gilwere seriously injured.



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WHITE RUSSIAN GENERAL LOSES U. S. CITIZENSHIP

U. S. Court's Action Based Woman's Denial She Was Married to Him.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.-Nich olas Bogomoletz, formerly a Major-General in the White Russian army, became a man without a country today when United States District Judge Paul J. McCormick deprived

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although she bore him a daughter, now 15. She said she fell in love with him when she was an army

The Immigration Bureau an ounced it would start deportation proceedings. The law requires that eported persons must return to their home country. His attorney said Bogomoletz, who is 65 years old, would be put to death if returned to Russia

Funeral Stopped for Autopsy. CHICAGO. Nov. 19 .- Coroner's

officers interrupted the funeral of Bogomoletz of his American cit- Mrs. Rowena M. Goulden yesterday zenship on the ground of moral and claimed the body for an autopurpitude.

The Government charged the to a hearse. Mrs. Goulden, 48 years woman who shared his meager for- old, died Tuesday, it was supposed mes as a Hollywood shoe cobbler from natural causes, but after po since 1923 was not his wife. The lice had received two reports that woman, Anna Zaporojschuk, testithe death was "suspicion," the Deptied she never married Bogomoletz.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, said at a dinner of the New York State Chamber of Commerce last night that the accomplishment of private enterprise in increasing employ-ment "depends more on what is done in Washington in the near tuture than on anything else." "Private enterprise goes forward nly when the conditions are such that confidence exists in the pos sibility of conducting business a profitable basis," he told the DOWNTOWN DAY SPECIAL!

bers of the organization, of which he is president. Aldrich laid the business rece sion to "important governmental policies, some of which already bear heavily on business and others which undermine confidence in the future on the part of the inesting public and the business community. Many governmental tablishing a Government-controlled tainty and uncertainty is the one difficult for busines to cope with."

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"I am sure we all agree that it obvious everything possible should be done through private enterprise to expand business and increase employment. This is indeed the very thing that chambers such this were founded to further. "It must be remembered, how ever, that the millions of men and women who constitute that great constructive force which we refer to as 'private enterprise' cannot act in unison under the direction of any individual or group of individuals. Private enterprise goes forward only when the conditions are such that confidence exists in the possibility of conducting busi-ness on a profitable basis. When n the case of an intelligent, ambiious and active people, such as we have in this country, is automatic. I believe, therefore, that the accom-

oyment depends more on what is one in Washington in the near "There is, indeed, evidence that Washington today has assumed a more conciliatory and constructive attitude from the standpoint of ness and finance than we have

he desired end of increasing em-

n for a long time. More Assurance Needed. "The speech of the Secretary of the Treasury was very encourag-ing, and if the Treasury reaches its goal of a balanced budget the corerstone of the foundation of true

siness recovery will have been taid. But more is needed. The un-distributed profits tax should be repealed. The capital gains tax should be taken out of the income tax category and fixed at a low flat rate so that men will be envestments, set immobilized funds in The public utilities should be freed order that they may press vigor-ously forward in making up their vast arrears of construction and reequipment. The railroads should encouraged to do likewise

There is one suggestion which has emanated from Washington in the last few days which it seems lat is, the suggestion that revision of the tax laws and other laws hampering business should be limited to giving relief to small businesses; if this suggestion should be folbusiness would be unsuccessful. The practical questions is whether Congress wishes to get results. Both small businesses and big business are hampered by existing legisla-tion. Both small and big busi-nesses should be encouraged. Both are needed if the business recession is to be stemmed."

Aldrich also advocated fixing by law the gold contest of the dollar and repealing the presidential power to alter that content.

New Radcliffe College Trustee-Radcliffe College today announced the election as trustee of Mrs. William Kent Jr. of San Francisco, Cal., nominated by the Radcliffe Alumnae Association. She will fill the unexpired term of the late Rebecca Hooper Eastman of Brook-lyn, N. Y.

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Bishop Leonty Turkevich of the Russian Orthodox Church will come to St. Louis Sunday from Chicago to lead services in observance of St. Michael's day at St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Church, 1901 Ann avenue. A banquet will be held at 1 p. m. at the Serbian Home, 722 Barry, street to be followed. 722 Barry street, to be followed in the evening by a concert and ball.

Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist and writer, will relate a series of nature stories, primarily for children, at Sheldon Memorial, 3648
Washington boulevard, tomorrow WINTERIZED • GRAPHITED MOTOR OIL at 3 p. m. Adults may attend.

Pullman 2-Gal. \$ 29 E David Sealand-Jones of the University of Wales, and Harold H. Munro of Glasgow University will take part in an international, nondecision debate at 8 o'clock tonight in Brown Auditorium on the Wash-5032 Gravois

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In Brown Auditorium on the Washington University campus, against E. Norman Wilson and Aaron Hotchner, Washington University students. The British team will have the affirmative of "Resolved!" That the American Couranness. That the American Government Cannot Hope to Keep Out of Euro-

Banker Also Advocates Low Vargas Organization Being 20 states, Acre territory and the Formed to Support Dictatorship.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 19.-A national political party that would make Brazil a one-party state under the leadership of President Getulio Vargas is reported being formed to support the new government he proclaimed Nov.

Dispatches from the politically dominant state of Rio Grande do Sul and the economically impor-tant state of Sao Paulo indicated administration leaders were working actively for establishment of States like Minas Geraes, most

populous in Brazil, Bahia and Pernambuco, most advanced in the northeast, were expected eventually to adhere. (Parties in Brazil here-

In a manifesto to the army on the eve of today's celebration of Brazil's Flag Day—commemorating proclamation of the Republican flag Nov. 19, 1889—Gen. Euclided Fl

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republic has been invested with the The Government announced nad saved some \$3,437,000 in salaries that would have been paid 302 deputies and 42 Senators if the Nov. 10 Constitution had not abolished the old Legislature.

By presidential decree, Vargas abolished Federal courts in Brazil's federal district of Rio de Janeiro. The decree made a supreme mili-tary tribunal the highest court in military cases and gave state ap-pellate courts final appellate jurisdiction in all other cases.

FIRE TRUCK AND AUTO CRASH Three in Hook and Ladder Co. 12

Hurt on Way to Blaze. Thomas Grisham, a city fireman uffered a shoulder injury today when the truck of Hook & Ladder Co. 12, on which he was riding, collided with an automobile at Blair and East Prairie avenues while going to a minor fire. Two other members of the company suffered minor cu's. The driver of the automobile said he was Tony Avola, 1531 Hogan street.

Degrees for West Point Graduates West Point graduates now in civil life may obtain certificates bestowtofore mainly have followed state ing the degree of bachelor of sci-The Vargas party was expected ence by addressing the Superintendent of the United States Milisince the new Constitution, by establishing a Government controlled tablishing a Government-controlled ing station, announced today. A nominating college, tends to make law authorizing the degrees was a multiple-party system meaning- passed in the last session of Con gress,

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART FOUR

Delbos Alters Reference to Geneva in Speech to Deputies as Slip of the Tongue.

PARIS.

ADMITS BRUSSELS PARLEY HAS FAILED

rench Foreign Minister Says His Trip to Centra Europe Is to Reinforce Peace Guarantees.

PARIS, Nov. 19.-Foreign Mi ster Yvon Delbos told the Chamoust be taken at Geneva-but

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said. "In several days it will be necessary to make a new decision

Delbos told the deput willing to take the initiative and make propositions at Geneva, but asked the chamber to remember

Object of His Trip. narizing the Gover Delbos said eccessary for peace in Europe."
"The object of my forthcoming travels (in Central Europe) is to reinforce the present guarantees of peace binding us mutually and ban-ish the spirit of violence and con-

uest," he said. Delbos' speech was greeted with applause of a large part of the right center and the center left but many Communist Deputies sat in silence, indicating their dissatisover the Gove

faction over the Government's E anish policy.

The Foreign Minister took the speaker's rostrum to define and defend the Government's foreign policy after Communist leader Gabriel Peri accused the Government of failure to receive President Rooseveit's Chicago peace address with sufficient enthusiasm and support.

Attacks Rolley to Spain

Attacks Policy in Spain.

Addressing Premier Camille Chautemps and Delbos, who sat in Government benches, Peri said they failed to "rally behind Roosevelt's invitation to constitute a peace front." Then he veered into an attack on the Government's policy of nonintervention in Spain, saying it really aided insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

After discussing the Chinese-Japanese situation, Delbos declared there were symptoms of improvement in the Mediterranean.

He said submarine attacks had charged were transported to the submarine attacks had the said the said submarine attack of the

ment in the Mediterranean.

He said submarrine attacks had not occurred recently and promised that the Government would take necessary steps to wipe out unidentified airplane attacks.

"No other nation put forward proposals similar to that which Peripresents," Delbos said. "France cannot engage herself alone.

"The policy which certain nations have pretended to ridicule has marked the common action of the great Pacific nations to offer peace other than at the point of bayonets."

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Delbos said the policy behind the French-British-American tripartite accord was the "only policy that can lead prudently to a durable Deace"

peace.

"All peoples desire to co-operate but the noise of cannons has made itself heard in Spain and the Far East. Our concern at all times is to halt war and stabilize peace."

Pan-American Problem 1.

British Workers' Claims Bill.

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Premier Wins Confidence Vote IGGESTS LEAGUE After Telling of Danger to France From Armed Secret Society RIIT HEDGES LATER

EDITORIAL

Deputies Hear of "Hooded Ones" and Indorse Chautemps' Pledge to Crush Enemies Within Country.

By the Associated Press.

* PARIS, Nov. 19.—Premier Cagetting bigger and more serious uties as Slip of the nille Chautemps told Parliament every minute." tonight investigation of the secret Cagoulard, "hooded ones," organ-Lyons and Marseilles.

Operatives of Surete Nationale pressed investigations in Bordeaux, Lyons and Marseilles. ization, had implications of "terrible gravity," as the Government truck containing a sub-machine gun smashed at what it believed to be and 800 cartridges and arrested the PARLEY HAS FAILED one section of a powerful revolu-tionary organization capable of conducting country-wide warfare.

The Premier said the Governench Foreign Minister

ment would ask Parliament for special legislation authorizing vig-Says His Trip to Central Europe Is to Reinforce Following the speech by Chautemps, the Government won a vote

of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies on pledges to crush armed enemies within France and to atempt to limit war abroad. The vote was 399 to 160 in favor of the Cabinet

The present series of police raids through France to seize cached arms grew from an investigation of the Cagoulards last fall, The "importance of the preparations, the immensity of the sum in-

vested and the origin of the seized arms," were cited by the Premier on of "Geneva" was a "slip as reasons for gravity of the situa-The Surete Nationale has de-

Minister changed the clared most of the arms and ammunition seized were of German or for the official record to Italian origin. "You can count on our firmness

to catch these criminals, no matter where they come from," Chauion however, diplomatic cir- our vigilance. France cannot live were much interested in the like a besieged nation menaced by reference to Geneva, considering a spies and criminal acts, perpetrated with a boldness that calls for most energetic measures.

ort entirely possible if the Brussels definitely break french secret police, co-operating with local authorities, are working quietly to break up the secret armed, military organization which already has lost enough arms mid. "In several days it will be through raids to equip a small

Government took the investigation get that a decision to act at was shown by reinforcement of the va must be unanimous. He guard around the various minis-tries. Armed mobile guardsmen mid the French Government was villing to take the initiative and stood at the doors tonight and ake propositions at Geneva, but used the chamber to remember watched carefully over all those who entered the office.

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Maffia.

MESSINA, Sicily, Nov. 19. — A

wave of criminal activity in Sicily, similar to that of the Mafia before Peri accused the Government of failure to receive President Rosse. its supression, was discloved to-day with the arrest of 80 persons. The prisoners, rounded up when authorities acted swiftly to prevent a recurrence of a reagn of black-hand terror which once afflicted Addressing Premier Camille the island, were charged with mur-chautemps and Delbos, who sat in der, robbery, kidnaping and other

Government benches, Peri said they offenses. falled to "rally behind Roosevelt's Herded Herded into iron cages reserved constitute a peace for accused in Italian courtrooms, tack on the Government's policy of accused worked, authorities said, nonintervention in Spain, saying it in the Trapani region on the west-really aided insurgent Generalissiern tip of Sicily which is filled with expression of church convocations inaccessible mountain refuges. Like the Maffia (Terrorists)

anese situation, Delbos declared old, they apparently believed in dithere were symptoms of improvenent in the Mediterranean.

Old, they apparently believed in disconnection against authorities.

Among the persons they are He said submarine attacks had charged with killing are Mayor OF MRS, ROOSEVELT NOT LISTED hot occurred recently and prom-lied that the Government would prefecture commissioner and a mi-take accurate recently and prom-prefecture commissioner and a mi-prefecture commissioner and a mitake necessary steps to wipe out midentified airplane attacks.

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came coming from that quarter. Nor was ca. Shortly after Pascolini de-Arench-British-American tripartite creed its suppression. Its power the offices of the social register.

The book also omits the Knicker-bocker from President Roosevelt's

and penal colonies. CLIPPER FLIES IN SIX HOURS FROM BERMUDA TO BALTIMORE on the omission.

Scheduled Commercial Flight on This Route.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- The Pan-American Airways Bermuda Clipm., on the first scheduled commercial Bermuda-Baltimore trip. It made the 800 miles in exactly

Argentine Allows Wheat Exports. sation for complete disabil- night that wheat and flour might pointment officially has not been be increased from 50 to 75 per be exported, as this year's harvest announced. He would succeed Marof a workman's weekly wage. well exceeded the nation's needs.

VOTES TAKEN AT

Program Prepared.

ration's farm bill.

to 9 on corn.

House Agriculture Committee de-

cided today to write marketing

uotas for corn into the adminis-

The committee also rejected sug-

restions that a processing tax be

an expanded benefit payment pro-

Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas,

said the committee turned down a

that a processing tax be levied on

wheat. No decision was reached

on the question of marketing quotas for wheat. The committee

was reported to have voted 15 to

Jones said the members did not

discuss suggestions for a voluntary

control program for cotton, nor compulsory regulation for tobacco.

Just one week ago the committee

taxes for wheat, cotton and rice.

Meanwhile, in the Senate, Chair

man Smith announced the Agricul

ture Committee would vote tomor

row on an "ever normal granary

bill, expected to be ready for gen-eral Senate consideration Monday.

Members of the Senate commit

of the Pope-McGill measure

tee expressed acceptance in gener

which is patterned along lines ad-

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, crit

icised Administration farm meas-

ures from the floor of the Senate

and indicated he would oppose pro-

visions of the "ever normal gran-

ary" proposals.
"We're not getting anywhere

with this reduction of production,

he said. "In the meantime we're

taking Government funds and buy-

ing surplus production for distribu-

Ambassador Bingham Coming Home

LONDON, Nov. 19.—United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham

sailed for home on sick leave to-day, aboard the Manhattan. The

Ambassador had suffered a recur-

in the United States for "some

from a visit to the United States

Pope-McGill measure.

fered by

administration farm leaders.

subcommittee's recommendation

Authorities at Lille today seized a

In two raids alone-one on a antique shop and another on a river shipping company—there were and an enormous store of ammuni-

Several persons were held after the raid on the shipping company's offices where the hand grenades 35 rifles and a quantity of cartridges were seized.

The raid closely followed one on the antique shop where the ma-chine guns, 134 rifles and 25,000 cartridges were taken as the Surete agents pressed their investigation of secret organizations, including "Les Cagoulards," "the Hooded Ones." The proprietor of the sho and his sister were arrested. Eight persons are now in custody

thorities to include a royalist and a member of Col. Francois de la Rocque's rightist social party. The extreme Rightist newspaper La Liberte, said that exceptional

The prisoners were said by au

precautions had been taken to guard the Ministries in Paris and that all frontier airports were watched in the drive. The Leftist newspaper, Ce Soir,

said that a powerful Rightist secret organization had plotted the establishment of a new government and had asked "a high military personality" to be its head. Ce Soir said the Rightist plotwhich it atributed to "the Secret

Defense League"—was so well de-veloped that "a high military personality-one whispers the name of a Marshal of France-had been approached by a group asking if he would preside over a new government which would be formed." Police officials appeared to share the opinion of the Leftist press that "the Hooded Ones" were only

a small group within a larger society. . A house in a forest between Communist members of the Melun and Fontainebleau was re-

The rightist newspaper Le Jour asserted those arrested were allied against the security of the state." with "The Hooded Ones" against The investigation assumed an in- an attempted Communist coup. The Dormoy, after a conference with the conspirators as "Fascists."

ANGLICAN CHURCH REJECTS NEW POLICY ON DIVORCE

Activities of Outlaws Described as Archbishop of Canterbury Against Clash With State, By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 19. - The An glican Church assembly today rejected a motion proposing Parliamentary legislation to forbid the use of the church's ceremony at the marriage of divorced persons whose previous spouse still lived. Lord Hugh Cecil proposed the motion yesterday. It was opposed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who predicted its defeat if offered in Parliament and added that it might lead to a painful church-

The assembly did however adon resolution welcoming a recent condemning use of the marriage service for divorcees.

Fails to Mention President's Knickerbocker Affiliation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The Colony Club. Park avenue's top-ranking club for women, is no longer listed in the social register among

clubs in this edition. The Knickerbocker, stronghold of hidebound conservatism, offered no comment

Pan-American Plane Makes First NEW VICEROY TO ETHIOPIA Duke of Aosta, Victor Emmanuel's

Cousin, to Succeed Graziani.

By the Associated Press.

TRIESTE, Italy, Nov. 19 .- The Duke of Aosta, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, has been named Viceroy to Ethiopia, members of his entourage said tonight.

The Duke flew to his Miramar Castle from Naples yesterday to

HOUSE COMMITTEE HITLER CORDIAL TO HALIFAX ON TO WRITE QUOTAS FOR CORN IN BILL

Rejects Processing Tax to Conversations at Fuehrer's Raise Benefit Funds for Mountain Estate Said to This Grain and Also for Have Been General-No Decisions.

> HALF OF TIME SPENT STORMY SESSION IN SEEING SIGHTS

Senate Group to Decide Schedule Called for Briton Tomorrow on 'Ever Norto Spend Seven Hours mal Granary'- Cotton at Berchtesgaden, They Finish Sooner.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Nov. 19.-Viscount Halifax, Britain's "unofficial" representative, left Berchtesgaden this afternoon after five hours spent with Fuehrer Hitler in what was described as a mposed on corn to raise funds for

cordial discussion. Details of their survey of British German relations were not vulged, but it was understood they did not go beyond generalities and reached no important decisions. Hitler spent half the time show ing his guest the beauties of the wintry Bavarian landscape and the

art treasures of his mountain home where they lunched. on the wheat provisions and 13 German Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath and an "The interpreter were present. exchange of views," said a Government spokesman, "was exclusively of an unofficial nature."

The votes were taken in what The original schedule called for ne member described as a "very Lord Halifax, Britain's Lord President of the Council, to spend seven hours here, but five hours seemed ecided informally against both sufficient for what the two states marketing quotas and processing men had to say. Lord Halifax went from here to Munich, from there he will return to Berlin. Before the meeting it was under stood the Reichsfuehrer was determined to keep the leader of the British House of Lords in a position where, in order to take anything concrete home with him, he had to make concrete

Hitler's Position Clear. Hitler, by his various pro ments in recent months, had made his position clear on questions like colonies, multilateral pacts, armaments and return to the League of

Officially inspired organs had publicized Nazi demands of autonmy for Germans in Czechoslovakia and had given expression to other points of Nazi European policy. Hence, in the German view, it Instead of storing farm products was up to Halifax in today's chats under a Government plan against drouth years, Borah said he favored to state Britain's proposals on these questions. Even British sources doubted that Halifax came with such far-reaching powers-nor did Hitler expect he carried them.

The Pope-McGill bill has been revised to hold its cost within \$500,-Hitler Meets Halifax at Door. 000,000 already authorized under the Hitler's automobile was waiting "soil conservation" program for at the railroad station when the 1938, and to operate a compulsory Viscount's train pulled in from Bercotton control program.

Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alalin. Halifax was accompanied by Neurath. Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Ala-bama, said Southern Senators were were taken to Hitler's mountain estate, where the Cha

ready to offer the cotton acreage estate, where the Chancellor per-control program as a section of the sonally welcomed Halifax at the ope-McGill measure. door.
"We have just one or two little Unofficial quarters believed Hitler details to settle," he said.

Chairman Smith said the committee would consider tomorrow the Chinese-Japanese conflict as one of general outline of the ever normal the several possible points of the granary program, amendments of- day's discussion,

committee members, and The unusual secrecy surrounding changes suggested by the Depart- the possible topics for consultation

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VISCOUNT CECIL OF CHELWOOD and LADY CECIL.

caused more speculation among for- EDEN TO REMAIN IN LONDO eign embassies in Berlin than on any previous visit by a British statesman. Halifax lunched yesterday with British Ambassador Sir preparation for today's visit. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Foreign Sec-

A detail of storm troopers wer at hand when the two special coaches carrying Halifax and von Neurath pulled into the Berchtesgaden station.

The two were taken directly to the Chancellor's estate.

retary Anthony Eden will not return to the Brussels conference re-He has delegated representation

to Dominion Secretary Malcolm MacDonald, who leaves for Brus-

CECIL, NOBEL WINNER ON HOW TO GET PEACE

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Declares "We Should Work to Control Force by International Agreement."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood said last night shortly after he was awarded the 1937 Nobel peace prize, "I don't think there's any great danger of an immediate world war."

"The most effective step that could be taken today for the furtherance of world peace," he added, "is furtherance of the League of

Honors came doubly to the peer who has been a principal leader for the League of Nations since the death of Woodrow Wilson,

He received an honorary LL. D. from Columbia University, and 10 minutes earlier, while clad in cap and gown, received news of the peace prize award.

Afterward, Lord Cecil relaxed be fore a wood fire in the library of Thomas W. Lamont, financier.

"I think young people should join League of Nations societies," he said, "instead of signing pledges not to bear arms. "It is all very well to say you

hate force, but force exists. It is a fact, and you can't ignore it.
"We should work to control force by international agreement."

Asked what he would do with
the cash prize which accompanies
the award, he laughed, "I've made

no plans, but I've never had much difficulty spending money." Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, pres-ident of Columbia University, who

conferred the honorary degree on Lord Cecil, won the Nobel peace prize six years ago.

The former British Cabinet member was selected for the Nobel prize because of his work in the

League and his efforts to promote international good will. The prize is worth 158,000 Swedish kronor Stockholm dispatches said the ame of United States Secretary of

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Six persons have died recently of typhoid in London's airport suburb, Croydon, and there now are 113 cases there.

King of Belgians Leaves London. Nobel committee that awarded the prize. He had been sponsored by several Latin American countries. The committee held two meetings before reaching its decision.

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By WALTER LIPPMA

Footnote to a Roosevelt

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Not since he was so annoyed side, by what the Supreme Court had to say about the NRA, has had to say about the NRA, has his mescaliatory tone as he did in h

sage on Monday. On almost all important occasions for about 30 national incomports of trayed himself as the champion of the champion of a national incomposition of a national

namies were the public's enemies, the message and only too often he has let it ap-

pear as if he were more determined to triumph over his enemies than national incommendation to attain his social objectives.

The message on Monday was "maintain"

The message on monday was preventing written in a cooler, calmer and preventing triving wages less vindictive mood. There is not liking wages when this

a phrase in it which implies that Mr. Roosevelt himself is peculiarly inspired and that to disagree inspired and that to disagree to be in the first to be

with him is a form of moral turpi-tude. Whatever may come of his ists. Thus

tude. Whatever may come of his specific promises and proposals, Mr. Roosevelt has yielded once more to the more tolerant and impersonal side of his character. With a humility which he has rarely extibited since the great first days of his administration, he speaks again as one seeking to persuade his opponents rather than as a thwarted man defiantly trying to overawe

It is natural enough that many who read his message, particularly those who are nursing their that the we

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is relapse into good will is au-

usiness recession. Put to some ch

question: In a leader like Lenin, for example, it was probably true that his changes of policy were nore or less deliberately calculate

more or less deliberately calculat-i maneuvers. For Lenin had a rigidly dogmatic and coherent idea of what he was trying to do, and when he yielded to circumstances, he supposed himself to be making

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

High Price for a Parking Lot.

omplete misstatement of fact.

It is true that the city has been resary to retire the bonds at maturity.

the Federal Government, the city forever lost that \$2,250,000, and the city is going to lose the interest on such sum for 20 years, the life of the bonds. It should be added, however, that it is not the city that loses, but the taxpayers of the city.

The taxpayers of the city.

Should the foreigner who has resided in the Unit-

money; also, that the longer the Federal Government can be delayed, the more the city will save. If and when me exempt from taxation by the city. 000 per annum as real estate taxes on such 37 blocks. Therefore, the delay has cost the city \$138,000. As stated, had the memorial been built on May 16, 1936, the city would not only have lost the \$2,250,000, the \$84,375 in bond interest.

Symmetric of Deputer Who refused the applications," reads the dispatch.

At least one Judge has taken a stand again "dollar citizenship." He is Federal Judge J.

Symmetric of Deputer Who refused the applications. interest (2½ per cent per annum on \$2,-250,000) but in addition \$1,840,000, at 250,000) but in addition least, in real estate taxes.

A high price to be paid for a parking ARITHMETIC.

FITZPATRICK'S cartoon, "Opening his "baton," but were unable to hear the Immediately after the reading of the President's message, the clame sounded to us like a dogfight in the drum section. With all this legislation before Congress I look for ne real entertainment this se JIM McINTOSH.

Shoes, Leaves, Tin Cans. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALE CARNEGIE relates that "a man loes. Not because shoes hurt his feet as you may be thinking." No, indeed! For if that would have been the reason he would have got a bigger or a more

for he quietly and simply advised him not of the Golden Age. interested in something else-reading for instance or, better still, in collect-

A

Wouldn't it be better for that man to he may reach by landing in a

On Behalf of the Duke of Windsor.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: she nominates him as the most worthless own as a member of Aristotle's society.

He is, instead, a great man, and it took courage to do what he did. Miss J. eviot well read on the good he did while King. R. NEIL RHODES.

he Municipal Opera service?

THE SCHOOLS: A WARNING SIGNAL.

Association, a good deal of jubilation was expressed gether by some 300 families. over the fact that school revenues derived from the State Treasury have soared from \$3,600,000 in 1934 should have been led to imagine that this was to \$14,000,000 in 1938, permitting increases in teach- the boy who left home and was reported killed or ers' salaries and numerous other expenditures not missing; to see resemblance where it did not exist; before possible. In the same period, the schools' in- to be willing to take home the unknown boy and come from local revenues has declined somewhat, spend the remainder of life nourishing the delusion but the net gain is large.

The gratification State educators feel over the op- this on war's effects on the human heart! portunities for increasing educational standards afforded by the windfall from the State Treasury is a natural one, but it should be tempered by sober consideration of other factors. The reason the schools' revenues have increased so greatly is, in a taken in opposition to policies of the American Medmanner of speaking, accidental, and in the very near ical Association is made all the more interesting in future they may have to undergo a curtailment from this city by the fact that 19 of the signers are St. the present peak.

liquor and sales taxes and because of the statutory University by two. the sales tax, by far the biggest single source of in protecting public health. The statement of the was enacted originally to meet the emergency of the ment, or all three, shall meet the costs of medical depression and it was increased from 1 per cent to and hospital care for the indigent, that public funds 2 per cent to defray the burden of relief and of the shall be made available for medical education and social security program.

WILL you please give space to the exposure of the misrepresentative propagand of city officials respecting the cost to the city of the proposed Jefferson river-front memorial? The City Hall pense of such a fundamental purpose as relief, is pense of such a fundamental purpose as relief, is pense of such a fundamental purpose as relief, is vision and administration. river-front memorial? The City Hall pense of such a fundamental purpose as relief, is vision and administration.

ue that the city has been repay \$84,375 in interest on \$2,- reduce the schools' share to the constitutional regates of the American Medical Association last June quired to pay \$54,575 in interest on \$2,250,000 of Jefferson Memorial bonds since
May 15, 1936, but the Government's derevenue by several millions of dollars. It is also sociation had drawn up a similar set of proposals, lay in acquiring lands for the so-called quite within the range of probability that the next formally approved them and entered them before the delay might be, has had nothing whatsoever to do with the necessity for mand for a reduction of the sales tax to 1 per cent.

bonds and gave outright the proceeds
thereof, \$2,250,000 in cash, to the Federal
Government. If the Government had ac-In any event, it would be the part of wisdom for leaders prepared the present statement in the hope red the lands the next day (May 16, against a possible rainy day; it would be the part of toward education, but the financial picture of Mis-In other words, by giving \$2,250,000 to souri at the present time and the onerous burden

Should the foreigner who has resided in the Unitthat the delay has so far saved the city ed States for years without becoming naturalized be admitted now in order to qualify for state and Federal old-age pensions?

The question is suggested by the current rush for the United States acquires 37 blocks in the river-front area, such 37 blocks will citizenship which is taking place in virtually every part of the country. In one hearing this week, 33 tent." What they do want to do is to bring every The city now collects approximately \$92. foreigners were admitted in the Montgomery Circuit possible agency into the war against the great public Court at Hillsboro, Ill. "Desire to qualify for oldage pensions is believed to have caused the record

At least one Judge has taken a stand against this "dollar citizenship." He is Federal Judge J. Foster makes plain. but also would have lost by now \$128,000. Symes of Denver, who refused the applications of in real estate taxes. In the course of 20 four persons who frankly admitted that they were years, the life of the bonds, the city will seeking to qualify for the \$45-a-month pension which lose not only the \$2,250,000, all the bond the Colorado law provides. Said Judge Symes.

the Colorado law provides. Said Judge Symes: I see no reason why persons not born in this country who have made no previous effort to obtain citizenship should be permitted to take advantage of a pension that is a great burden

Few persons will say that they know where con-Chorus" of Congress, was a dandy. We pathize with the Denver Judge's denunciation of a States, who dedicated the building. ould hear "Director" Bankhead wielding desire for citizenship which is at bottom purely mercenary.

AN ACTOR'S TRIUMPH.

After 50 years of clowning, Al Shean has appeared in his first straight part—the title role in "Father to John Citizen, Taxpayer. Malachy's Miracle." As he read the press notices, the veteran actor must have had a happy morning.

that deliciously nonsensical partnership with Mr. Dr. Arthur La Roe, president of the American

teem. Was he thinking of Socrates? In that name nese relations. ing leaves. "Collecting leaves will cause we behold "the wisest man of antiquity," who drank Before Japan opened her latest invasion, the Chiyou to become interested in botany-in- the hemlock with a great gallantry that somehow nese Government was taking drastic steps to curb the terest in botany will open a pathway, the emphasizes rather than conceals the tragedy and narcotic evil. Heavy penalties were imposed on those injustice of the sentence. But Athens knew Socrates found guilty of dealing in narcotics, and numerous become interested in collecting tin cans? as the city's wittiest after-dinner speaker, one whose hospitals were set up to treat addicts. Now all this Collecting tin cans will cause him to become interested in metallurgy-interest in charm and persiflage and galety eclipsed the music metallurgy will open a pathway, the end and the magic and the dancing girls. So Aristotle the alleged threat of radicalism by destroying them, concluded that the comic spirit is a fine, construct morally and physically, with narcotic drugs. Such tive force, that the real comedian who can make are the gifts Japan bears as she comes protesting her the community laugh is a scholar and a gentleman desire to be a "friend" to the Chinese. and "a good man."

DIFFER very much from Miss J.'s In the whimsical fortune of the theater, after half I calling the Duke of Windsor a glorified loafer, and more especially because a century Al Shean apparently has come into his. This is going to be the record year in the history

THE STRANGE CASE OF OCTAVE MONTJOHN.

WOULD it not be possible for the Pub- been captured by the Germans in the early days record of 9,929,432 set last year. lic Service Co. to come to the aid of of the war returned to his native country in an Impressive as the mere numbers are, they are not the Symphony patrons in their parking exchange of prisoners. He was unable to tell who nearly so impressive as a demonstration of the indilemma? Could the company not pro-be was or where he came from, though he was tangible effects would be. When upward of 13,000,000 to the bus service to and from the Auditorium, somewhat after the manner of entirely rational and his memory of events after his Americans visit their national playgrounds in a seareturn to France was clear.

for most patrons and for that reason is difficult to reach via the present street car and bus service. Special busses might had some the front and for that reason is difficult to reach via the present street car and bus service. Special busses might had some the front and some tity. Photographs broadcast throughout France were care and bus service. Special busses might had some the front and some tity. Photographs broadcast throughout France were care and bus service. Special busses might had some the front and some tity. ided, transferring at certain had gone to the front and never returned. Many That may give Benito pause, but it wouldn't have be provided, transferring at certain had gone to the front and never recurrent and nev

where the unknown lived, in the pathetic hope of At the opening session of the Missouri Teachers' finding him to be theirs. He was claimed alto-

> That these families, in their desperate sorrow that he belonged to them-what a commentary is Here is a story fit for a great pen.

MEDICINE ON THE MARCH.

The stand which 429 outstanding physicians have Louisans. The Washington University Medical School In large part, the increase comes from the new is represented by 14 signers and that of St. Louis

requirement that one-third of all money entering The heart of the difference between the protesting general revenue be automatically allotted to the signatories and their national association concerns schools. The new liquor taxes are here to stay. But the role which governmental agencies should play State revenue today, is in a questionable status. It 429 proposes that the local, state or Federal Governresearch, that public health services shall be con-

Government in acquiring lands for the memorial after May 15, 1936, has cost the city \$84,375 to date. Such a claim cause of the rigid statutory requirement.

Although the proposals obviously do not embrace a socialization of medicine, it was because they cause of the rigid statutory requirement. It would be possible for the next Legislature to beaten back at the meeting of the House of Delesuch interest payments. In May, 1936, the recent convention of the State Republican party cause they did not believe that the majority view the city issued and sold \$2,250,000 in came out for such a reduction.

Their campaign of protest has enjoyed singular quired the lands the next day (May 18, against a possible land, day, the lands the next day (May 18, against a possible land, day, lands a pos project is carried out, the city must not only lose the interest on the bonds for country as a whole, are famous for their generosity of Pediatrics and the retiring president of the American Board of Pediatrics and the retiring president of the Pediatrics and the retiring president of the Pediatrics and the Pediatri ican Gynecological Society. What is even more im portant, the trend of the times is in their favor. The question is not whether governmental agencies shall interest themselves in public health; they have borne a share of the responsibility for many years. What needs to be determined is how much government shall do.

> The 429 signers obviously do not propose the aban donment of private medical research, as is being said of them. One of their specific proposals is that "in the allocation of public funds, existing private institutions should be utilized to the largest possible exhealth enemies yet unconquered, such as cancer and

The spirit of the times is at work in the medical profession, as this challenging bill of particulars

THAT MISSING NAME.

It is, we suppose, pardonable vanity for public officials to permit their names to be carved in a public building. That vanity has been fully exercised in the new Soldiers' Memorial, in whose walls Mayor Dickmann's name is carved three times, Baxter Brown's twice, along with names of architects engineers, members of the Memorial Plaza Committee, Plaza Commission, Board of Estimate and Apstitutionality lies in this matter, but many will sym- portionment and of the President of the United

> However, in the interest of relative values, it occurs to us that a place might be reserved to record the name of the chap who paid for the building, without whose part the building would never have been designed, built or dedicated. We are referring

JAPAN FIGHTS WITH OPIUM.

The New York critics saluted. The Times spoke Japan's merciless bombing and shelling of the of "the performance of a venerable lifetime." The civilian population in her current conquest of China Herald Tribune discerned "a quality of spiritual is matched by the ruthless means she has used to Date Carnegie relates that "a man beauty." Nectar and ambrosia to any Thespian soul. exploit and pacify the people in the territory she has years he had thought of nothing but The country met Mr. Shean some years ago in occupied.

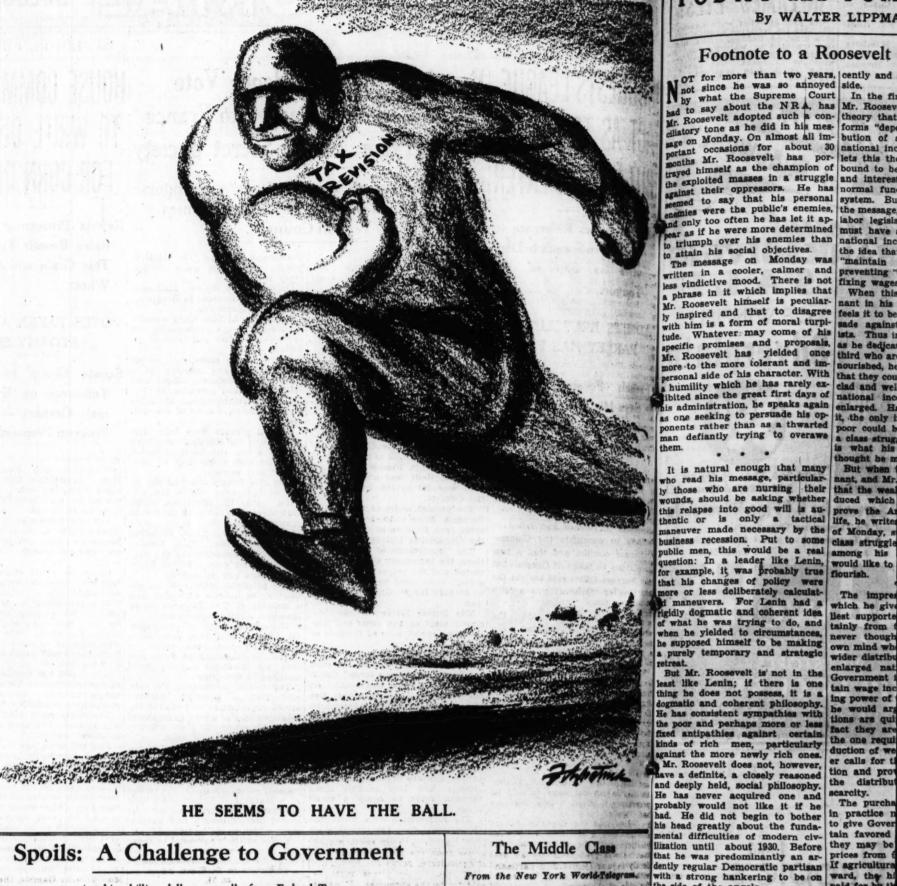
Gallagher. Everybody was humming the tune and Narcotic Defense Association, says Japan has floodmumbling the words of the ludicrous ballad. And ed North China with narcotics refined in Manchouthose who had been fortunate enough in their youth kuo, "to the degradation of the Chinese people and the he thought of shoes because his very life to have their porridge seasoned with Attic salt may success of Japanese arms." The Japanese Governdepended upon selling them. If he didn't have recalled the quaint notions of Aristotle as ment rigidly forbids the use of opium in Japan, but this looked like a very serious to humor and realized that the true comic spirit is has openly fostered a huge expansion in the manucase, indeed. But not so to Mr. Carnegie, the same in the twentieth century as in the Greece facture and distribution of the drug in the conquered territory, Dr. La Roe asserts. He is support to be absorbed in making money but to The old philosopher held jocularity in high es- ed by numerous other authorities on Japanese Chi-

The Tokio militarists would save the Chinese from

A BANNER NATIONAL PARK YEAR.

of the national parks from the standpoint of attendance. Full statistics are not yet available for the 26 parks which Uncle Sam maintains for the enjoy-After 22 years, France's "living unknown soldier" ment and education of his people, but on the basis has been definitely identified as Octave Montjohn, of those which have been compiled by the Departand a mystery that originated in 1915 at Lyons is ment of the Interior, the total number of visitors ended. In that year, a young Frenchman who had should be about 25 per cent above the attendance

The Auditorium is off the beaten track | Numerous efforts were made to establish his iden- tonic which cannot be without substantial benefits son, life in this country is receiving an exhilarating



HE SEEMS TO HAVE THE BALL.

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tion Bureau and the T V A have done their

there was need for speed in setting up the

emergency agencies, but, unfortunately

spoils and patronage were used for the cyni-cal purpose of building strong political ma-

chines in local, state and national Gov-

This routing of the merit system constitutes a national crisis largely because the

modern undertakings of government have

superlative efficiency instead of one diluted

The Government has expended within the

last five years the fabulous sum of 42 bil-

lion dollars. It has collected 23 billion dol-

lars. It has incurred a deficit of more

The Government will shortly add a bloc

rity Administration to its complement

almost equal to those in the Post

of possibly 225,000 employes of the Social

of 800,000 workers-another army of em

business concerns, the American Govern

ment, its good work notwithstanding, has

been disorganized and is being discredited

by the scramble of office-seekers and the

There are the costs in waste and incom-

petent administration estimated to run into

at least one billion dollars a year when city.

There is the present flight from the serv-

ice of the Government of competent men

who see neither a secure career nor ad-

equate compensation in public office. The

There are the constant delays and break-

downs in administration. The newly ap-

said to have argued over patronage right

up to the start of the heating season, while

its regulations of the coal industry were

Unless a valid career system is adopted

and extended even to the under-secretaries

to the administration of the vast Govern

civil service reformers foresee grave threats

ment program, to Government credit and

to the honor and prestige of the Govern-

Analysis of the manifold strategies that

threaten the merit system discloses that the

public must be vigilant and insist that the laws passed shall be free of jokers and ex-

emptions. The public must also guard

against political maneuvers that hinder the

effective operation of a civil service law

Civil service authorities agree that Amer

ica will not achieve a first-class Govern-

ment service until politicians are entirely

fenced off from the business of administra

of representing the people on policies. The final need is admittedly for a tradition of

scrupulous honesty and efficiency in office

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ference with a public servant will be toler-

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From first to last, this greatest of all

necessitated a type of service that demands

Some extenuation may lie in the fact that

Spoils: A Challenge to Government

Patronage system is taking billion dollars annually from Federal Treasury, says newspaper, citing cost of inferior service, delays and breakdowns in administrative departments; political appointees jump from 110,000 to 325,000 in four years; citizens urged to mobilize for bills placing appointments on basis of competitive merit.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

THE Seventy-fifth Congress, meeting in special session, has an opportunity to reieem its bad record on the vital issue of Government personnel and strike a blow for civil service as historic and constructive as the passage of the first real civil service reform law in 1883.

Failure to seize this opportunity will make inevitable the recording of this Congress in history as that body which reduced the role of civil service in the Federal Government to its lowest level in 25 years.

Failure to seize this opportunity will mean that Congress has chosen to maintain the one billion dollar yearly cost of spoils and patronage and to shoulder it upon a nation already staggering under an aggregate city, state and Federal debt of fifty-six billions.

Failure to seize this opportunity will prolong the present corrosive influence of spoils, an influence that civil service thorities agree is totally unsuited to the efment, which today extends its control over the farm, wage-earner and business, regulation of which calls for the best talent the Government can mobilize.

Failure to seize this opportunity will abandon the area where civil service does prevail to the encroachments of a constantly expanding morass of spoils-represented by growth of political appointees from 110, 000 to 325,000 since 1933.

Despite solemn promises from both the Republican and Democratic parties, despite the termination of the emergency which was originally seized upon to justify the circumventing of the civil service, the net advance of the merit system has been halted for the first time in 50 years and the percentage of civil service employes has dwindled to the point where it was in 1910.

A careful appriasal of public opinion, represented by many national organizations and individuals, discloses a tendency to view the present state of the Government service as a national crisis. The present mobilization of public opinion

behind the reform and extension of the merit system appears to spring from two basic First, from the swift and relentless break down of the merit system in the last five

years. breakdown to the nation itself, due to the vast extension of governmental functions to a point where, virtually all authorities agree, only the most competent civil serv-

The administration's record on civil service discloses the debasement of this service to a point where four out of every 10 Government employes owe their positions to spoils and patronage-in 1983, only two out of 10 were so indebted. The percentage of civil service coverage has lapsed from 80 per cent to 63 per cent. The Seventy-fifth Congress made wholesale exemptions, not only for temporary agencies bu for permanent ones, such as the Federal Housing Administration

Admittedly there has been some adoption of improved methods where the merit sys-

From the New York World-Telegram.

eager to help them raise, sell and stability of their crops. The upper-bracket, owner classes can take care of themselves. To unorganized middle class has no loby.

It is largely the middle class who pay for taxes, take out insurance, own their works are the first to suffer. When prices is under the first the indice of the monopolis consuming public. When nonopolise expand, their street is the man the first the sufference when he attacks his opponents as economic royalists or Guard Republicance. For in the back of his mind there are incompatible deagriculture manitarian refalled the first to suffer. When prices is under the first to sufference when he attacks his opponents as economic royalists or Guard Republicance. For in the back of his mind there are incompatible deagriculture manitarian refalled to the monopolis under the first to sufference when he attacks his opponents as economic royalists or Guard Republicance. For in the back of his mind there are incompatible to the monopolis under the first to sufference when he treats them as fellow citiations. He is no doubt equally sincere both attitudes. For in the back of his mind there are incompatible to the monopolis under the first to sufference when he attacks his opponents as economic royalists or Guard Republicance when he attacks his opponents as economic royalists or when he attacks his opponents as economic royalists or classificance. The sufference when he treats them as fellow citiations. He is no doubt equally sincere falled agriculture manitarian refalled agriculture manitarian refalled agriculture manitarian refalled agriculture manitarian refalled agriculture manitarian refa

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GIVE NATURE A CHANCE

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The Middle Class

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A Warning That Should B



-Carmack in the Christian

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TODAY and TOMORROW STUDENTS' PROBLEMS

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Footnote to a Roosevelt Biography

or for more than two years, cently and sincerely placed side by not since he was so annoyed side.

In the first half of the message was to say about the NRA, has free Roosevelt adopted such a control of the success of his reference and side by the success of his retone as he did in his mes-Monday. On almost all im-occasions for about 30 national income." In so far as he occasions for about or lational income. In so far as ne lets this theory possess him, he is opportunities for all have produced kets of gift flowers are arranged many cases of serious maladjustexploited masses in a struggle and interested in encouraging the normal functions of the capitalist that his personal system. But in the second half of were the public's enemies, too often he has let it aponly too often he has let it ap-labor legislation, the idea that he today before the department of must have an immensely enlarged guidance and counseling of the Misas if he were more determined riumph over his enemies than that his social objectives. he message on Monday was then in a cooler, calmer and vindictive mood. There is not abrase in it which implies that the Government must "maintain purchasing power" by preventing "overproduction" and by fixing wages.

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blic men, this would be a real

that he was trying to do, and

like Lenin; if there is one

Mr. Roosevelt does not, however, ave a definite, a closely reasoned

and deeply held, social philosophy.

had. He did not begin to bother

his head greatly about the funda-mental difficulties of modern civ-

lization until about 1930. Before

Since 1930 he has, of course, been

very busy man, and he himself

at he was predominantly an ar-

never acquired one and would not like it if he

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welt himself is peculiar- nant in his mind, Mr. Roosevelt with him is a form of moral turpitude. Whatever may come of his
specific promises and proposals.

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The Roosevelt has yielded once to the more tolerant and imnourished, he entirely forgot to say anal side of his character. With that they could be well-housed, wellwhich he has rarely ex- clad and well-nourished only if the ited since the great first days of national income were immensely administration, he speaks again enlarged. Having forgotten to say one seeking to persuade his op-nents rather than as a thwarted it, the only inference was that the poor could be enriched by waging an defiantly trying to overawe a class struggle, and that precisely is what his left-wing supporters thought he meant.

But when the first idea is dominant, and Mr. Roosevelt remembers that the wealth has yet to be produced which would radically improve the American standard of life, he writes a message like that neuver made necessary by the of Monday, suppresses the idea of siness recession. Put to some class struggle and listens to those among his advisers who really would like to see private enterprise

The impression of instability which he gives even to his friend liest supporters arises almost cer tainly from the fact that he has never thought out clearly in his own mind whether he believes in "a wider distribution of an immensely enlarged national income" or in Government intervention "to maintain wage income and the purchasing power of the nation." Probably he would argue that the two no fact they are not consistent. For the one requires the increased pro duction of wealth, whereas the oth er calls for the limiting of production and provokes a struggle over the distribution of the resulting

scarcity. The purchasing power theory is in practice nothing but an effort to give Government support to certain favored groups in order that they may be able to exact higher prices from the rest of the people dently regular Democratic partisan with a strong hankering to be on ward, the higher prices must be ward, the higher prices must be paid for by the consumer. If wages are forced upward by law, they are paid by those workers who cannot be employed at those wages or by the whole population in the form of

relief. the worst that can be said of the New Deal is that it has taught everyone to think like an Old

A Warning That Should Be Heeded



-Carmack in the Christian Science Monitor.

AND TASK OF GUIDANCE

Teachers Hear Talk by Dr. C. H. Threlkeld on Reducing Cost of Human Failure.

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Miss Cushman will wear the

failures, truancy and even delin-quency are evils which follow in Decorations in the dining room the train of education when many are pink roses, arranged in a pupils and subjects are promiscucreating in the student the will and tones. to solve his own problems, would prevent many instances of naladjustment and reduce the "cost of human failure."
On Individualizing Education.

"The most immediate task of guidance is to aid the pupil to make wise choices and decisions," he continued. "The error of the school is never in offering guidance, if it be timely, but rather in using a false approach. It must not think of guidance in any corrective or remedial sense nor as a means of making a pupil's program of his destiny.

"The correct approach is for the school to study the pupil and assist Mary Lee Smidt, Miss Susan Meshim step by step to enlarge and ton, Miss Mildred Bakewell and enrich his life inside the school and Miss Eleanor Carter. out. Testing, grading, discipline, organization and administration aust all submit alike to the process of individualizing education." Gains in the enrollment in secpanied by increased variations in kind and degree of purposes, interests and capacities of the students,

serve the educative process by in-dividualizing it so effectively that it works for each papil."

DR. FRANK WILCOX PINNEO. EX-ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN EAST

ssex County, N. J., Medical Leader Succumbs to Heart Attack at 71.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 19. - Dr. Frank Wilcox Pinneo, secretary of the Essex County Medical Society, died yesterday in City Hospital. Dr. Pinneo, 71 years old, suffered a heart attack Tuesday at his

Dr. Pinneo was attending anesthetist at City Hospital and at-tending physician at Presbyterian Hospital, Babies' Hospital and the Hospital and Home for Crippled Children. He had been secretary of the Essex County Medical Society for 20 years.

Born in St. Louis, Dr. Pinneo

held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Park Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery, Or-

By the Associated Press. SALINA, Kan., Nov. 19 .- Dr. Larkin Bruce Bowers, 60 years old, president of Kansas Wesleyan Uni-versity here for 18 years, died last versity here for 18 years, died last lins by Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. night of injuries suffered in an au-

nobile accident Tuesday. He was a graduate of Fairmont teacher at Kalamazoo, Mich.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

RIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semple Cushman have been in-vited to meet their daughter, Miss Catherine Semple Cushman, at her debut reception this after man home, 4967 Pershing avenue greet the hostess and guest of Attempts to broaden American honor in a bower of white chryseducation to provide a variety of anthemums and ferns at the living

cipal of Columbia High School in ivory satin gown in which she south Orange, N. J., said in a talk wedding. Tuesday, pickt of her wedding Tuesday night of her cousin, Miss Pauline Lumaghi, to souri State Teachers' Association at short puffed sleeves, the square "Unintelligent choice of studies, full skirt by a narrow satin belt neck bodice is attached to the long misfitting of pupils, misapplication of lack of effort, inarticulation of ful of Queen Mary pink roses. Mrs subjects, academic and personality Cushman is to be in black velvet

bowl as a centerpiece on the tea ously thrown together," he declared.

table, and are surrounded by pink
Dr. Threlkeld expressed the opinion that wise guidance, aimed at and bonbons emphasize the pink

> Mrs. Cushman is to be assisted by her husband's mother, Mrs. Ames Cushman; by her aunts, Mrs. Teresa Lumaga and Miss Mayne Lumaghi; by her cousin, Mrs. Louis F. Lumaghi Jr., and by Mrs. N. S Chouteau Walsh, Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr., Mrs. William O. Schock, Mrs. Claire MacBeth Dickey, Mrs. Knox Taussig, Mrs. Helen Johnson Niedringhaus, Mrs. James B. Berg, Mrs. John H. Overall and Mrs. Sidney R. Overall.

Debutantes serving will include Miss Anne Wendling, Miss Nancy means of making a pupil's program conform to any preconceived notion of his destiny.

Connett, Miss Betty Berkley, Miss Maude Overall, Miss Anne and Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Ann Stick-ney, Miss Frances Moore, Miss Mary Lee Smidt, Miss Susan Mes-

share honors with Miss Overall and Miss Stickney at a luncheon given by Mrs. Williams at Deer Creek Club, and in December will ndary schools, resulting from ap-dication of the democratic ideal n education, have been accom-and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson and their daughter, Miss Jane, at Trail's End Stables.

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> Miss Frances Wickham Moore debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles W. Moore, 36 Portland place, will be the guest of honor at an informal Sunday luncheon at 2 o'clock Dec. 12, at the Kennels Club, Woods Mill road, Chesterfield, Mo. W. Guy Gamble, the host, has invited a group of the debutantes and their escorts to the party.

Thomas S. Horn Jr., United land, has arrived in this country on three months' leave, and at present is in St. Louis as the guest of Mrs. Walter B. Douglas, 4305 Del-mar boulevard. Later he will visit his father, Thomas S. Horn, in Du Quoin, Ill., and a brother in Denver, and before returning to his duties in Rotterdam will have a holiday

in Europe. Sunday afternoon Dr. Fred R. Jostes will entertain friends of the visitor informally from 3:30 to 5:30 at his country home, "River's Arm," River bluffs.

was United States consul at Barce- D. F. Miss Armida will arrive to the country during the earlier days | ties this week-end with her hos

'Funeral services will be Junior League Club room, 2 p. m. Saturday at the honor of Miss Avant and Susan Meston, daughter of Mrs. Thomas M. Meston.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Westlake, 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mr. and DR. LARKIN B. BOWERS DIES Mrs. George B. Bullock, 5 Carrswold, will entertain for Miss Avant President of Kansas Wesleyan U.
Succumbs to Accident Injuries.

Wold, will entertain for Miss Avaniand Miss Genevieve Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vester Multins, ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vester Mullins, at breakfast, Sunday, Jan. 9, Another January party will be given for Miss Avant and Miss Mul-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kirkbride, (W. Va.) Normal and Ohio Wes- son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and leyan. He also studied at Columbia Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, 5128 Westand Union Theological Seminary, minster place, will arrive tomorrow from New York. A son, Robert, is a a week. They will attend the wed-

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LAUNDRY SERVICE

After Visit in California



MRS. AND MRS. JOHN H. HOLLIDAY,

RRIVING in New York on the Santa Rosa after a visit in California. They will be in New York for a month and plan to the to St. Louis later. Mr. Holliday is former vice governor-gendle of the Philippines.

In the material of St. Louis Thomas Owen, Washington; adjutant, Frank Samuel, Topeka, Kan.

Mrs. Helen Wright Mahon, an officer in the national organization of the Girls' Friendly Society, will be a guest Monday and Tuesday of William J. McKinley, New Jersey; ARRIVING in New York on the Santa Rosa after a visit in Calicome to St. Louis later. Mr. Holliday is former vice governor-general of the Philippines.

Morgan Block officiating. A re-ception will follow at the Cave The

Mrs. John T. Rule has returned after visiting her husband's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coit Day, Litzsinger road.

Made of red-brown wool to match her dress, the three-quarter-length Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Virgil Rule, is spending the winter at the Park Plaza. Her youngest daughter, Miss Helen, is with her now but plans to leave next week to spend several months in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Barclay M. Hudson, formerly of St. Louis, are in Stockbridge, Mass. Their plans for the rest of the winter are indefinite but they may come to St. Louis to spend Christmas with Mrs. Hud-

Miss Esther Claire Baker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Bak-er Jr., Price and Ladue roads, will Mr. Horn, a former St. Louisan, Miss Machiela Armida of Mexico, morrow and attend debutante par Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Bak was transferred to his present post. er will give a buffet supper at their home for their daughter and Miss Armida. About 20 debutantes and their escorts will be guests.

Miss Baker will again be guest of honor at a cocktail party to be given Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28, by Mrs. Frederick A. Brickenkamp, 64 Fair Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, 7330 Maryland avenue, will have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Burruss Jr. of Hammond, Ind., as guests during the Christmas holidays. With them will be their two daughters, Edna Lea and Barbara.

Miss Dorothy Hume, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hume, 11 Carrsd, will leave next week for New York to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Hume is attending Wells College, and will visit New York with a group of friends from

The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block

performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John F. Caskey of the University Metho to her home in Cambridge, Mass., Only members of both families and The bride wore her traveling suit.

coat was trimmed with a fox col-lar. With this she wore a hat of brown antelope and a corsage of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Oscar E. Arbogast, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. Her costume suit was of gray wool, the front of the jacket fashioned of krimmer fur. She wore a match-ing gray hat and talisman roses.

Both Mrs. La Rue and Mrs. Bickel were in blue, the former wearing sweetheart roses, and the bridegroom's mother with a corsage of yellow roses.

Woerner Schoenthaler was best him this fall at his marriage to Miss Dorothy Louise Lakin. Mr. Arbogast, brother-in-law of the bride, and Bert Slack, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom, served as

Only guest from out-of-town was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Gussie R. Carroll of Clarksville, Mo. Mr. Bickel and his bride left im-Mr. Bickel and his bride left immediately after the wedding for a trip through the South. After Dec., 11 they will be at home at 1123 Moorlands drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nowland Lawson have returned from their wedding trip and are making their versity City. Mrs. Lawson was Miss Marjorie Jean Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Meyer, 7058 Amherst avenue, before her marriage Oct. 23.

Mrs. Oliver M. Evans, Price and





second of a series of charity nights at Hotel Chase Tuesday for the benefit of the United Charities. She will be assisted by members of the younger married set. The opening charity night party, Tuesday, for which Mrs. Henry Hitchcock was hostess, was attended by about 250

Memorial Hall of George Warren Brown building of Washington Uni-Mrs. McKinney, who resided at 4 versity. Assisting Mrs. Throop will be presidents of the mothers' clubs of various fraternities and sororities on the Washington University died in 1922 leaving her the bulk of

campus.

The exhibition is being given as a benefit for Thrysus Dramatic Club of Washington University. The dolls are from a collection owned by Prof. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie of the university.

His \$1,000,000 estate. She died Nov. 7.

Mrs. McKinney's will also provides for a trust fund of \$75,000 for a nephew, Raiph Meissner, and two nieces, Mrs. Jeanie Houze and Miss Idamae Meissner, while the rest of the artest is left in the

W. Weidenbacker and Walter L. Nettie Williams of San An of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bruce, brothers, George N. and Charle 341 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood, E. Meissner. and the bridegroom the son of Mrs. Lewis Clarke of New Orleans. The Rev. Dr. Robert Kevin perbride wore her traveling dress-

After the wedding Mr. Clarke and his bride left for Lottsburg, Va., The American Legion's National

Mr. and Mrs. Merle James Ur-quhart, 4475 West Pine boulevard, Treasurer, John Ruddick, Indian spent last week-end in Chicago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Gregg, Indianapolis; historian

the local Girls' Friendly organiza-tion. She will meet with the lead-islative: Paul G. Armstrong, Illi-

\$25,000 BEQUEST MADE TO SHRINERS' HOSPITAL

Provided in Mrs. Ida McKinney's Will. A bequest of \$25,000 to Shriners

Fund for Disabled Children

Hospital for Crippled Children in Mrs. George Reeves Throop, 6510 St. Louis is contained in the will Ellenwood avenue, is chairman of the Shinestesses at a tea and exhibition of dolls of all nations, to begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Shinest Shinest

The marriage of Mrs. Courtney other trust for her sisters, Mrs. Clarke took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the rectory of Grace Episcopal Church in Kirkwood. The bride is the daughter

George N. Meissner was appointed trustee and executor of the estate

formed the ceremony before members of the immediate families. The

made of blue wool, with black accessories and a corsage of garde-

Executive Committee vesterday reelected these national officers apolis; judge-advocate, Ralph

To-morrow Only life, be on hand early Satur-



day. Only an event like "Downtown Day" could cause such a break with precedent.

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Cousins Seek to Break Death-

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ty the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A ruling on

former Legislator, to his secretary. Helen Troesch, was deferred today

by Judge Michael Feinberg until Nov. 26.

be necessary to study possible ef-fects of a ruling on the marriage,

contested by Shanahan's two cou-sins, the Misses Mary and Marga-

William McGah, counsel for the

said he would confer with his client

on that proposal. McGah and Walker said an appeal would be taken

suit to invalidate the marriage and

COURT RULES ENCYCLOPEDIA

DID NOT SLANDER DR. COOK

Holds Statement That Claimant to

Pole's Discovery Is Doubted

Does Not Discredit Him.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19. — Dr

Frederick A. Cook's \$25,000 libel

uit against the Encyclopedia Britannica for saying that his claim

to discovery of the North Pole had been "universally rejected" was dis-missed today.

The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court held in effect

Dr. Cook's own story of discovering

"To say that any superseded scientific hypothesis or claim is

TO LIQUIDATE RAILROAD

Tennessee, Alabama & Georgia Extends 95 Miles, Chattanooga, Tenn., to Gadsden, Ala.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The

Tennessee, Alabama & Georgia Railway Co., a corporation organ-

Railway, applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for

authority to carry out its plan of

Under the plan the company would assume the assets and debts

Stock of the railway, now pledged

The railway extends 94.62 miles

from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Gads-

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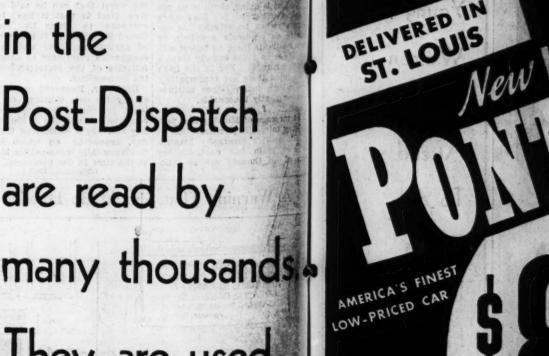
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MAN CHARGED WITH FRAUD IN OBTAINING TWO CAMERAS pital When He Calls for Dummy Package.

charged with feloniously obtaining tion in two warrants issued today package sent by the Erker Bros. and Haptmann for three days, said Judge George H. Moore. Optical Co.

man telephoned the Standard Photo Co., 2650 Park avenue, yesterday, and ordered them to deliver a filter for an expensive camera and a k of instructions to St. Luke's Hospital. The man identified him-self as "Dr. Thornhill" and said the urchase was to be charged to his

When an empolye of the Standard the equipment, Edward Kemper credit manager, remembered that his firm had lost \$165 worth of ered it to Firmin Desloge Hospital, following a telephone order from a man who gave the name of a ficti-

Kemper then arranged with police to deliver a dummy package yes-terday to St. Luke's Hospital, and when Guyol called for it detectives waiting in the lobby arrested him He admitted, police said, that he had used the same technique in ob-taining \$209 worth of photographic equipment from Aloe's Optical Co last Friday. On that occasion he had the equipment delivered to St. Mary's Hospital, ordering it as "Dr Prather." Part of it was recovered of the hospital yesterday, police re-

ATTEMPT TO HARMONIZE ST. CLAIR COUNTY DEMOCRATS

llinois Organization Trying to Compose Factional Differences

An attempt at harmony in the Democratic party in St. Clair ret Flynn. The Flynn sisters also County is being made by the Illiseek to have Shanahan's deathbed County is being made by the Illinois State party organization, Fred mated \$850,000 estate to his wife, E. Merrills, chairman of the Demo- set aside. cratic County Committee, said to-

Stephen H. Kernan, president of been selected by the State organizato attempt to arrange a peace conference betwen the factions led East St. Louis Park District, John J. Hallihan, chairman of the East St. Louis Democratic Comittee and director of the State Department of Education and Reg-

In some of the primaries during the past seven years, there have been rival Democratic tickets in St. Clair County supported by the two factions, and in elections the sup-port of State ticket candidates has en divided. The immediate purpose of the proposed peace move is to unite the factions for the primaries of next spring.

ST. LOUISAN WINS \$600 FOR STORY OF LIFE IN U. S.

The View From the Warehouse,' by Daniel Stfier, Takes Third Prize. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—First that it was not libelous to say that

prize winner of 8823 entries in Scribner's "Life in the United the pole in 1908 was universally discontest was Gabro Karabin believed. of McKeesport, Pa., for his story, But it also was no reflection upon "Honorable Escape," the magazine Dr. Cook, the Court held, ruling: announced today. Karabin won

Second prize of \$700 was won by Universally disbelieved carries with Helen Livingston of Los Angeles it no implication of wrong-doing to for her story, "A Sidelight on Re-eovery"; third prize of \$600 by Dan-thereof." iel Safier, 6334 South Rosebury Dr. Cook's suit still stands against drive, St. Louis, for "The View from Jeanette Mirsky and the Viking Dr. Cook's suit still stands against the Warehouse"; fourth prize of Press and against Donald B. Mac \$500 by Helen K. Werthelm of As-Millan, Arctic explorer, and the bury Park, N. J., for her "For Rent Furnished"; fifth prize of \$400 to Virginia Black of Cloverdale, Cal., Mirsky's book "To the North" and Thirty-one other prizes were award-AUTHORITY OF I. C. C. SOUGHT

FROM RIVER IDENTIFIED

Coroner's Jury Returns Open Verdict in Death of Harlow Reeser,

Missing 3 Weeks. was learned today that the body of Harlow Reeser, missing for ized to take over the assets of the three weeks from his home at 4375 Tennessee, Alabama & Georgia Forest Park boulevard, was recovered Nov. 11 from the Mississipp. River at Herculaneum, Mo. A Coroner's jury returned an open verdict liquidation.

Reeser was 29 years old. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. S. A. Reeser, and a sister, Miss Hazel Reesel of the railway and in turn cancel all of its stock. ser. His father was killed four months ago in a fall in an eleva-tor shaft at Barnes Hospital, where first lien 20-year sinking fund he was employed as an elevator bonds, has a capitalizable asset val-operator. Harlow Reeser was buried Saturday in Valhalla Ceme-

WINDSOR'S LIBEL CASE CALLED Suit Over Book to Come Up Mon-

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Duke of Display to Open Monday at St. Louis Art Center at 1122 Locust Windsor's libel action against William Heinemann, Ltd., publishers, and Goeffrey Dennis, author of "Coronation Commentary" which was withdrawn from sale in Enpastels by Miss Marie R. Garesche, 37 Vandeventer place, will open Monday at the St. Louis Art Center, gland, is scheduled to come before Lord Chief Justice Hewart on Mon-day "for mention." Whether set-1122 Locust street, under the austlement was reached was not dis-pices of the Artists' Co-operative. Included are views and sketches of scenes which interested Miss Ga-

The publishers withdrew the book resche in her travels abroad and in and wrote a letter of apology after this country. Some were done in and wrote a letter of apology after the Duke's protest last April. The book dealt with the accession of the former Prince of Wales to the throne as Edward VIII, and referred to so-called "muddling, fuddling and meddling" during his reign.

this country. Some were done in the old city of St. Augustine, Fla, where she spends part of the winter. After this exhibition, which will remain on view through next week, the Art Center will move to new quarters in the Kings-Way reign.

RECEIVER FOR CHEROKEE BANK | PLAY IPAUL H. WENDEL ENTERS WINS SUIT OVER \$9328 DRAFT CLAIM FOR \$25,000 REWARD Obtains Judgment for \$11,940 Against Union Electric Co. of Missouri.

R. M. Anderson, as receiver for NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Paul H. the Cherokee National Bank, ob-Wendel, the former Trenton (N. J.) tained a judgment for \$11,940 feller family called "The Dynasty," lawyer, whose false confession as against the Union Electric Co. of which had been scheduled for prewas arrested yesterday at St. Luke's the Lindbergh baby kidnaper de- Missouri today in a decision hand-Hospital after calling for a dummy layed the execution of Bruno Rich- ed down by United States District

> draft issued to the company March 22, 1933, and interest since the Lindbergh slayer, offered by draft the State of New Jersey. that date. The draft was executed by Henry P. Mueller, former presi-Wendel, kidnaped Feb. 4, 1936, in Manhattan, was held prisoner for dent of the bank, then acting as a time in a Brooklyn basement, conservator during the bank holithen spirited to New Jersey, mean day and now serving a 10-year-term in the Leavenworth Penitenhaving signed a confession to the Lindbergh crime which he tiary for embezzling \$208,000 and falsifying the bank's books.
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> The Union Electric Co. contend-Writing to Gov. Harold G. Hoff-

> ed it had a contract with the bank, appointing it agent for collection of accounts and providing that the let Bruno Richard Hauptmann go funds should be segregated. Judge Moore held that on the date the funds should he free, thus backing the courts of the United States and saving New Jerdraft was issued Mueller was con-servator of the bank by proclamasey's respect," Wendell said, explain ing that Hauptmann would have tion of March 6, 1933, that assets been released had he (Wendell) been willing to let his own confes-Comptroller of the Currency. sion stand unchallenged when his and that issuance of the draft was abductors turned him over to the Mercer County, New Jersey, author-JUDGE'S RULING ON MARRIAGE

CANCELED IN NEW YORK New York, Nov. 19, Conte ctive Producer Denies Re avoia, Genoa; Ilsenstein, Antwerp. Cobh, Nov. 18, President Hardest Came From Family's Public Relations Firm.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Cancellation of a play about the Rockesentation at the Lenox Little The ater, was announced today.

drama department of the Finch today he has entered a claim for The judgment represented a School, which operates the theater the \$25,000 reward for capture of claim for \$9328, the amount of a as an educational institution, said the play was withdrawn because "we did not feel it met with our requirements.'

She denied that anyone at the Rockefellers' Public Relations firm had requested that the play be suppressed. A spokesman for the firm also denied the report, which was attributed to Arthur Goodman, author of the play.

Director of Coal Board Examiner National Bituminous Coal Commis-

ment of L. R. Via, Huntington, W. Va., as acting director of trial of the bank were under control of the commission for several months, Monica, Cal., who resigned, chargan illegal preferential payment. ing the commission with "incompe-The company, the Court held, was tence." The commission also apobliged to participate in a pro pointed Robert W. Knox, New York, rata distribution of the bank's as- acting general counsel in charge of

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list of expenditures.

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miner, who pleaded guilty of perpense, amounting to \$54,722,81.
urchases of cement, paving ma-rials and textiles also ranked high jury in United States District Court at East St. Louis, was admitted to probation under a three-year sentence yesterday by Judge Fred L. Wham, in consideration of his efforts to educate his children. ne. 13.6 feet, a rise of 0.8;

The miner, who has three days' work a week, has six children in grade and high schools. Two others are too young to attend, and the other, 21 years old, has finished high school,

Pinella was indicted for stating n his examination for citizenship that he never had been convicted of a crime. He had served a year in the Illinois penitentiary Menard for conspiracy to defraud an insurance company in connec-tion with a stolen automobile.

Leonard Perry of Danville was sentenced to four years in prison by Judge Wham on his plea of guilty of violating the Mann Act. Lawrence Stafford of Mulkeytown was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$500 for operating an illicit still.

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against nine defendants because of

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By the Associated Press.

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the cost.

Head of University of Wisconsi Declares Such Step Would Combat Distemper.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 19. 'Career men" to direct Government were advocated before the National Municipal League last night by Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of means of combating the spread of world-wide "popular distemper." Dr. Harold W. Woods, president

of Princeton University, in turn said that American industry should invest its jobs with "social satisfaction" if citizens are to be kept from "turning to mass movements for-eign to American traditions." .Dr. Dykstra, new president of the

league, who formerly was city manager of Cincinnati, said "responsible instruments of effective emocratic action will have to be developed if Americans are to continue to believe in representative government."

"The spoils system is an anachronism in modern government . . .," he emphasized "the public business is now so all-embracing . . that nothing short of a career service will care for our common needs in any adequate fashion."

Dr. Dodds said "the task of in-

dustry is to devise ways by which the job will satisfy the instinct for

EX-TROOPER, SENTENCED FOR Judge Fixes Term at 361 Days, But Prisoner Has Been in Jail

SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 19-Stacey Scene of Double Shooting by Gunderman, former State police-Paul A. Wright Reconman, was sentenced to 364 days in structed at Hearing. jail yesterday for killing Frank Monaghan, hotel man of Union-

town. He already has spent nine By the Associated Press. months in jail since last February GLENDALE, Cal., Nov. 19 .- The when he was convicted of second scene at the Paul A. Wright home degree murder, and with the fix- in which he killed his wife and ing of sentence automatically be- John B. Kimmel, whom he had recame eligible for parole. Applica- garded as his best friend, when, he tion for parole will be made within said, he found them embracing, was reconstructed by police yesterday at State Supreme Court Justice Wright's preliminary hearing on a George W. Maxey refused a new murder charge.

trial, which the former trooper Before the hearing Jerry Geisler, sought, on the ground that the trials of Gunderman and two other defense attorney, said Wright would not take the stand, that Wright's defendants had cost Fayette County story would come out at his trial. "upwards of \$50,000." Fayette County Commissioners previously Wright was ordered held for trial had sought dismissal of charges in Superior Court Dec. 6.

In cross-examination, counsel for Wright elicited testimony that Monaghan died on the morning of Sept. 12, 1936, in Fayette County detective headquarters where he two persons he had caught his wife two persons he had caught his wife was held for questioning about the "cheating." An autopsy surgeon testified three bullets which struck slashing of a county detective a few hours earlier. Attorney-General Mrs. Wright entered her back and Charles J. Margiotti started an inthree which pierced her companion, vestigation, declaring the innkeeper Kimmel, also an airport officer, had been tortured to death in a

entered his body from the front.

Position of Wounded Pair. Twelve Fayette County public of-Mrs. Wright and Kimmel were found in front of the Wrights' ficers and professional men were indicted, including Gunderman, forgrand piano, police testified, with Mrs. Wright on the floor, with her head near the piano pedals. Reilly. In separate trials, Sanute was released on a directed verdict, Harry Reed, policeman, testified Kimmel's left foot was on the piano and Reilly won acquittal in the keyboard and his clothing was dis-Allegheny County courts where the arranged.

Reed testified Wright was distraught after police arrived in re-sponse to his telephone summons and that his breath smelled strongly of alcohol. There were glasses of liquor on the radio and part of a bottle of whisky in the kitchen, Reed said. He said Wright telephoned his father in Milwaukee and

"Father, there has been a terrible tragedy at our house. I have killed Evelyn. It turned out just as you said it would. I caught her cheating. You'll stand by me, won't you, Father?"

Wright also told the Negro maid the University of Wisconsin, as a at his home virtually the same means of combating the spread of thing while officers were at the house, Reed said, Reed related that when he and Patrolman R. M. Trowbridge responded to Wright's telephone call, they found him waiting a block from home.

"He grabbed my arm and asked me why I was so long getting there and said, 'My God, I've shot my wife and my best friend," testified Reed.

Reed told in detail of the position of the bodies. At one time he said Wright, when Kimmel was still alive, exclaimed: "Get that moaning -

here. I can't stand it." Mrs. Wright died soon after the

later. At some of the testimony Wright covered his face with his hands and is body shook.

Testimony About Bullet Holes. Reed was questioned about bullet holes found in the piano bench and keyboard and in a window near the piano, as well as empty shells found in the piano, the drinks and

ash trays.

In his story to Police Chief V. B. Browne soon after the shooting Wright said he and Kimmel had been on a round of drinking in Hollywood and Kimmel accompaie. He said he, Kimmel and Mrs. Wright had some more drinks and that he went into a bedroom for a nap, leaving his wife and Kimmel in the living room, where he found them on awaking

Dr. A. F. Wagner, autopsy sur-geon, testified he found .01 per cent alcohol in Kimmel's brain after his death, but that it was impossible to determine what the percentage was when he was shot. The surgeon also testified there was some alcohol in Mrs. Wright's

Police asked Wright, their testi-nony showed, if he suspected Kimmel and his wife were "particularly intimate" and he replied, "No, not she and Kimmel, but I had suspected her on many occasions with others."

\$48,900 IN DELINQUENT TAXES PAID IN NOVEMBER

me for Remission of 25 Per Cent of the Penalties Expires

Dec. 31. Collections of delinquent general taxes at Collector William F. Baumann's office in the first 17 days of November amount to \$48,943. The period for remission of 25 per cent of the penalties on back taxes, which began Nov. 1, will expire Dec.

Payments of delinquent taxes from June 10 to 30, with all penal-ties waived, were \$3,208,505; in July and August, with 75 per cent waived, \$808,119, and in September and October, with 50 per cent waived, \$501,098. Baumann said to reporters that the decision of tax-ing officials to seek seizure of per-sonal property in satisfaction of delinquent personal taxes was ex-pected to result in improved collections in this classification this month and next.

Yesterday 22 persons called at the Collector's office to discuss settlement of old personal taxes.

Five School Typewriters Stolen. LEWISTOWN, Ill., Nov. 19. -Thieves stole five typewriters valued at \$420 from the Lewistown high school Tuesday night and caused considerable damage to the building in the process, school of-

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York detectives be sent to Califor-

Valentine refused, saying New

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York police could be sent to other jail today.

ia for the job.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 19.- TO FOLLOW GANGSTERS WEST

Judge J. Wallace Leyden approved Turn Down Plea of Los Angeles to

when he came to this country. geles police, troubled by an influx sarov wanted to be Zarotschenzev of New York City gangsters, have

he said, because he was proud of the longer name. His father is a leading refrigeration expert in Rus-

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Nov. 19. -Paul E. Williams, young farmer

ment in State Prison without pos sibility of pardon or parole. His mother-in-law, wounded by Wilwho killed his wife, Dorothy, and liams, asked that he be not exehis father-in-law, Richard Ash-worth, a month ago, pleaded guilty dren. Williams also shot himself of first degree murder yesterday in the left arm. His wife had filed

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Third Gangster, Percy Geary, Reich's Anti-Communistic Pact

Affect Them. Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Germany now ranks second to

In China Seven Years.

Working quietly behind the lines,

suppress banditry. The fact that

the present enemy is Japan has increased Chiang's reliance on

Mostly World War Veterans.

The first German advisers came to China before the Nazis gained

tornies Stearns and Higgins of Los
Angeles, who requested two New SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19. Three members of the 1933 O'Con-NANKING.-In spite of the fact nell kidnaping gang were back in that Germany and Japan are linked mittee adjourned late yesterday. Percy (Angel Face) Geary, leader

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Caught in Parking Lot Shanty in Syracuse.

Casper Mirra, a parking lot at- if hard pressed by European polit- 24 Accused of Confederating and equals. One trial will convince you. from shore Tuesday night and barked until Hersey called police. endant, gave the information ical developments. which led to Geary's capture. Geary, injured when he leaped from a second floor window to to China and first in the export of escape capture at the time his two escape capture at the time his two companions were selzed, hobbled a ence of the German military ex-

> across the street from a parking warm. I've got a stove in here" and that Geary limped over and the shack.
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> non-political, non-compatant, nical experts to train his troops, organize and equip his armies on a Geary to "come on over and get

block and a half to a warehouse perts.

entered the shack. He stayed there 24 hours while Mirra obtained food and discussed he jail break. The attendant informed police after his suspicions were aroused when in a conversation with the escaped prisoner, Geary said "if I caught those poor fellows I don't think I'd turn them

heard the Germans had urged Gen. Chiang to withdraw his armies to Mirra sent a parking lot customer after a policeman. Patrolman Tom Lewis walked up to the shanty with drawn pistol and seized Geary. Several bullets were taken this "Hindenburg line" before they were badly mauled in their efforts to defend Shanghai. from Geary's pocket but he had no the German officers have helped China's ruler win civil wars and

The Justice Department ordered two investigations of the escape, one through the Federal Prison Bureau and the other through Federal agents' questioning of the re-captured prisoners about the identity of a supposed go-between thought to have smuggled pistols

supremacy in Germany. For the District Attorney William C. Marmost part, the early advisers-many tin obtained a court order to imof whom are still on duty-were panel a grand jury of 24 for an investigation into the jail break. World War veterans to whom the German Heimwehr was closed by Federal agents were refused custody of Geary last night at

the Versailles treaty.

The molder of the Heimwehr, headquarters until after identification was com-Gen. Hans von Seeckt, laid the groundwork upon which Von Falkpleted. District Attorney Martin said the agents would need a court enhausen has built. Von Seeckt was not recognized by the Nazis order to assume custody. until just before his death last year and, even now, active sympathy with the Nazi party is not neces-

sary for appointment to the Chinese advisory corps.

Among Gen. Chiang's German exstanding for their opposition to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and at least one is a Jew.

The conclusion of the German-Japanese pact, of which they had not been informed, gave Von Falkenhausen and his staff some anxious days. Chiang, however, issued a public declaration of confidence in them, later reinforcing it by authorizing employment of additional German advisers.

COURT FURTHER DELAYS DEPORTING FRENCH WOMAN

Reserves Decision on Mme. de Fon tanges' Appeal From Order to Send Her Home.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-United States District Judge Samuel Mandelbaum reserved his decision today on a writ of habeas corpus, obtained in an effort to release from Ellis Island Mme. Magda de Fontanges

French woman. The woman, who professed love for Premier Mussolini, is fighting a deportation order of the Depart ment of Labor based on moral turpitude. She shot the Count de Chambrun, whom she accused of breaking up her affair with Musso-

lini. The Count recovered A Labor Department review board stipulated she was to be returned to France tomorrow.

GREEN, A. F. L. LEADERS TO DISCUSS WAGE-HOUR BILL

Federation's Policy on Measure Pending in Congress Will Be Determined.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Willam Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asked representatives of the federation's four departments to meet him to-morrow afternoon to determine the body's policy toward pending wage and hour legislation.

At its convention in Denver, the federation declared that the best type of a wage and hour bill was one which would provide for one nimum wage and one standard for maximum hours. It opposes a Federal board to fix differentials.

Anti-Fascist Decree in Lebanon.

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 19.-The Lebanese Government today decreed dissolution of all unofficial military and semi-military organizations "to safeguard the na-tional union." The decree was aimed at the Fascist Lebanese Phalanx, an organization of 10,000 persons, the smaller semi-Fascist white shirts, and the Najjadi organizations which Government spokesmen said threatened to divide the country or "create an atmosphere of agitation and an-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.-As labor co-ordinator for Hollywood's With Japan Not Expected to movie industry, Pat Casey gets \$87,-000 a year from the producers. witness in the State Assembly Committee's hearing on movie union control, he escaped possible contempt proceedings by stating his remuneration just before the com-

by an anti-Communist pact, the Chinese do not expect to lose the office help out of his salary. cities only when work for the New York department was involved. The Californians then offered a salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detectives who would take Percy (Angel Face) Geary, leader Chinese do not expect to lose the United Help Out of the three who escaped from the Services of Gen. Baron Alexander Onondaga County penitentiary at You ask German military experts in their own business. I am very much salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detectives who would take the assignment under a leave of ablastic falling. When Poeland the assignment under a leave of ablastic falling. When Poeland the assignment under a leave of ablastic falling. When Poeland the assignment under a leave of ablastic falling. When Poeland the assignment under a leave of ablastic falling. When Poeland the assignment under a leave of ablastic falling. The salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detectives who would take the assignment under a leave of ablastic falling. The salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detectives who would take the assignment under a leave of ablastic falling. The salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detectives who would take the assignment under a leave of ablastic falling. The salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detectives who would take the assignment under a leave of ablastic falling. The salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detective who would take the assignment under a leave of ablastic falling. The salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detective who would take the assignment under a leave of ablastic falling. The salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detective who would take the assignment under a leave of ablastic falling. The salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detective who would take the salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detective who would take the salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detective who would take the salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detective who would take the salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detective who would take the salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detective who would take the salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detective who would take the salary of \$250 a month and expenses to any detective who would take the salary of \$250 a month and expenses the salary of \$250 Syracuse parking lot shanty.

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> 25 PICKETS ARRESTED AT HARLAN COUNTY MINE

Blocking Road; One Held on Arms Charge. By the Associated Press.

the United States in general exports HARLAN, Ky., Nov. 19.-Deputy Sheriffs today arrested 25 miners who were picketing the strike-closed Cook & Sharpe coal mine at arms and ammunition, a position Shields in Harlan County.

Twenty-four of the men were charged with banding and confed-For nearly seven years German officers have been employed by erating and blocking a public highway, while the twenty-fifth, Allen McCullum, was charged with car-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as rying a concealed deadly weapon.

modern basis, map campaigns, plan defenses and give military advice. The German are generally credited with having mapped the defense system some 50 miles west of Shanghai, which now is in danger of collapse in the face of rapid Japanese flanking thrusts. Neutral military observers in China have

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ight Rate Meeting Called. yesterday to an informal meeting here next Monday to discuss the 15 FFERSON CITY, Nov. 19.per cent freight rate increase re-State Public Service Commis- cently requestd by the railroads in ited Missouri shippers and a petition to the Interstate Comof Commerce members merce Commission.

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> Charges that a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner was "arbitrary and capricious" in finding that the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., had committed unfair labor Arkansas, upheld the State's claim were made in a list of exceptions filed by the company yesterday.

The intermediate report of Trial Examiner William Seagle, who presided at a 17-day hearing at Union last July, was filed Oct. 22, giving a sweeping decision in favor of employ 178 men and women said to have been illegally discharged, recognize the Committee for Industrial Organization union and agree to cease alleged unfair practices.

Richard C. Hart, who was associated with his brother, Luke E. Hart, company president, in the defense, said he would demand the opportunity of making oral arguments before the Labor Board at Washington The 22 args like of Washington. The 32-page list of in the Niagara River here, 15 miles exceptions, which, in effect, states the company's refusal to abide by

A great number of fish were any part of the examiner's report, killed by the waste and floated ashore.

Study Club. Long envelopes for business letters would make them easily distinguishable from greet-

In addition to denying discharges because of union activity and charges of fostering a "company" union, the company declared that Seagle's findings would deprive the respondent of its property without dismissed yesterday before Circuit the right of this respondent to free-down of speech."

Workers' Union, Local No. 1, were dismissed yesterday before Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams. The of the Municipal Garage since 1934,

dom of speech."

Specific denials were made that County to spy on meetings of union was based on failure to prosecute. now assistant superintendent.

The company denied also that the United Shoe Workers ever represented a majority of employes at the plant and that demands, as required by the Wagner Act, had been made for collective bargain-

Examiner Seagle found that 81 employes were discharged for union activities, beginning May 3. His report stated that 97 others were discharged on June 28, when they refused to join the Commercial Shoe Workers' Organization, which was attacked as a company-domin-

4 IN AUTOS HURT AT MOBERLY

MOBERLY, Mo., Nov. 19. - Four persons were injured here yester-day in automobile accidents which followed the first snow of the sea-

E. J. Goldman, St. Louis salesman, suffered broken legs when his automobile collided with the car of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers of Fort Worth, Tex., at the junction of Highways 22 and 63. Rogers suffered cuts and bruises, but Mrs. Rogers was unhurt. Mrs. Paul J. Staton of Kansas City and Mrs. Annie Bailes of Monroe City were injured when their automobile skidded and overturned on Highway 24. Freezing weather today is expected to make driving more hazardous.

FLAT TIRE SAVES A LIFE

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Driving home from a shopping trip yesterday, Mrs. Herman Secor felt one of the car's tires go flat. It was near home, so she called her

When he opened the rear compartment to get the spare tire he found dynamite, in a compact package, wired to the lights of the car, enough to blow him to bits if he had switched on the car lights.

Earthquake in Nevada. CARLIN, Nev., Nov. 19 .- An earth ock which lasted about 10 seconds was felt here at 4:53 p. m. yesterday, but no serious damage was reported.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937. MISSOURI-PACIFIC TAX PLEA DORIS DUKE'S HUSBAND

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT Gov. Moore Says J. H. R. Cromwell Is "One of the Runners" for New Jersey Appointment. Briefs to Be Filed on Motion Dismiss Suit to Collect Ar-

A motion to dismiss the suit of the State of Arkansas to collect Says Examiner Was Arbitrary \$38,095 from the bankrupt Missouri Pacific Railroad as a corporate franchise tax due last March 1 was taken under advisement today by United States District Judge George H. Moore, following arguments of counsel. Both sides were instructed to file briefs within 10 days. Judge Moore, in a similar suit

filed last year, for 1935 and 1936 corporate franchise taxes levied by practices at its Union (Mo.), plant, and the taxes were paid. This year the Missouri Pacific's bankruptcy trustee, Guy A. Thompson, plans to appeal if the decision is against the railroad.

The railroad contends that the tax is a levy on assets held by the railroad corporation within the State of Arkansas, and that it does the United Shoe Workers of not possess any such assets be-America, complainant. The report cause a trustee appointed by the recommended that the company re- Federal Court has taken charge of

MANY POISONED EATING FISH Illness Traced to Industrial Pollution of River at Buffalo, N. Y.
By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 19.-Many persons were taken sick here with an intestinal ailment after eating fish poisoned by industrial waste

Separate suits filed by the management of the St. Louis and Missouri theaters to enjoin interference by members of the Electrical

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 19.-Gov-

ernor-elect A. Harry Moore said yesterday James H. R. Cromwell, Commissioner of Agriculture I E husband of Doris Duke, one of the richest women in the world, was one of at least five persons being considered as his successor in the United States Senate. Moore, who will make the appointment shortly will make the appointment shortly after he takes office in Trenton, Jan. 18, termed Cromwell "one of the runners."

And the description of the continuous solution to the cotton problem," he said, "but Secretary Wallace told me he opposed the idea because he believed the farmer did not have Cromwell is 40 years old and author of a book on economics. The Duke estate in Somerset County is the residence of the

In New York Cromwell said that if named Senator, he would attack many New Deal policies, although he considers himself a supporter of what he termed President Roosevelt's "ideals."

LONG ENVELOPES ADVISED FOR BUSINESS DURING RUSH

Keep Letters Moving-Re-

ceipts Increase. Use of long envelopes for business correspondence during the Christmas rush period from Dec. 15 to 25 was recommended yester-day by Henry L. Fuller, assistant superintendent of mails, at a meeting of the St. Louis Postoffice Study Club. Long envelopes for ing cards, he pointed out, and would

expedite handling. Postal receipts for the first 17 days of November were \$547,400, an ncrease of \$41,642 or 8 per cent over the same period last year.

suits were filed more than a year gave his resignation today, effective ago and were occasioned by a Dec. 1, saying he intended to enter the company had encouraged the jurisdictional dispute between the the accounting business. An ac Union Chamber of Commerce and electrical workers and members of countant by profession. Alexander electrical workers and members of countant by profession, Alexander the Theatrical Brotherhood, which Union Chamber of Commerce and electrical words and which has been superintendent of city citizens to oppose formation of the the Theatrical Brotherhood, which has been superintendent of city dispute was later settled out of Hospital and Union Market. He will dispute was later settled out of be succeeded by William Meers, had caused the Sheriff of Franklin court. Dismissal of the contractions be succeeded by William Meers,



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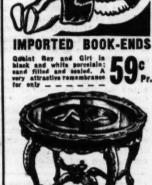


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McDonald, urged the Senate Agrisufficient business experience to make it operate successfully. It is up to those of us who back such a

plan to try to convince committee-men that it will work. By such a

plan the farmer will not only be as-

sured of a fair income on a good portion of his crop, but we will preserve our world trade and stimulate our shipping industry."

McDonald said he believed the productivity of the land, rather than cotton yields over a given period of years, should be used as a

base for the program. He said the Postal Officer Says Their Use Will historic base penalized the farmer who has rotated crops in the past for the preservation of his soil's

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odist Episcopal Church and the Protestant Methodist Church have already voted for unification.

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Lovett, who also is president of

Secretaries, told the conference on

citizens' organizations that public

interest in the CIO attack on the

that the real issue was not so

much industrial as governmental.

"CIO leaders proposed to sacri-fice our charter administration in

organized labor." Lovett declared

tional Municipal League today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19,—The P. Lovett, secretary of the De-Pennsylvania Public Utility Com-

"reproduction cost" theory and city government obscured the fact

the Federal Communications Com-

court" in connection with oral arguments heard recently on validity of in order by the California Pallora

Court

scured Real Problem.

Rev. Harley Croucher Released From Illinois Prison in 1928; Now at Alamosa, Colo.

ALAMOSA, Colo., Nov. 19.-The Rev. Harley Croucher, 52 years old, Alamosa Baptist minister accused of violating a parole from the Illinois State Prison, announced Mon-day he would fight extradition. "Because of the support given by my congregation, I feel it my duty to remain here," he said. Croucher the amount reasonbly and honestly invested in public utility properties was paroled in 1928 after serving used and useful in the public servthree years on a one-to-14-year senice Prudent investment is synonytence for forgery, authorities de-

Petitions were circulated during church services Sunday by offilished an excellent reputation as pastor and a leading figure in civic movements. He said he did not know he was violating his parole in leaving Oklahoma. He said he had been given permission to go to vested in the property devoted to Oklahoma after his release. Once public service and without the necessity o fhaving before it evidence parole violation, he admitted, following an arrest for drunkenness

claimed in the brief: "It is re-spectfully represented that instead of years of expensive litigation a August to accept the local pastor-

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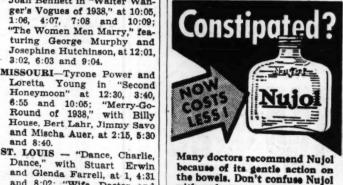
reproduction cost estimates, a rate case can be ready for judicial re-view within a period of days and By the Associated Press.

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"By 'prudent investment' is meant

its brief said, "construes the ques-tion raised in this appeal to be the Illinois Parole Board to drop whether a regulatory body may determine the allowable rates of a termine the allowable rates of a termine the allowable rates of a today. Since coming here in Autorial without having bepublic utility without having before it competent evidence of the
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today. Since coming here in August, Croucher, married and the
father of two children, has estaburges the adoption of the rule that a regulatory body may determine the rates of public utilities upon a

"I left Illinois first and then Oklahoma because I had become assois, the starting point in determining clated with bad company, drinkers, its earnings, be made the cost of gamblers and the like," the Rev. Mr. Croucher was quoted as saying in describing his movements. After enterprises use this basis and it is leaving Oklahoma, he went to Kannow the accredited method of utility sas where he became interested in religion while working as a barber He studied under a Southern Bap-

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Show Business of World Centers in Hollywood, Comedienne Says.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 19.-Holywood is the world capital of ent about it. Latest conargument about it. Latest coned English stage comedienne mrke's Peerage as Lady Peel. She's back in Hollywood after a seven-year absence, co-starring with Bing Crosby in the Major-Paramount picture, "Dr. Rhythm."

too.

"Among the show people of Europe, Hollywood is an ambitious dream, somewhat like the Metro politan is to opera singers." She was last in the American film mecca toward the end of 1930 when she starred in "Are You There?" for Fox, and marvels at the number of changes that have taken place since she left.

"Hollywood has become positively cosmopolitan, and yet manager to retain something of a summer resort atmosphere," she declares. "I like it here immensely and hope to spend a good deal of my tim

She thinks movie acting much more difficult than stage or radio work, however; principally because on a film set a player gets no au-dience reaction at all and thereis noted English stage comedienne dience reaction at all and ther and radio star, who is listed in fore cannot "pace" a performance as Ledy Peel so well.

Colbert As French Girl. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 19.paramount picture, "Dr. Rhythm." For the first time in her entire she said today. "Hollywood cast as a girl of her native country frame, when she appears with cast as a girl of her native country, and screen talent and Broad-Gary Cooper in Ernst Lubitsch's dly recognizable any production, "Bluebeard's Eighth The best American radio Wife." Gary plays the role of an are rapidly moving out here, American multi-millionaire.

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Dress Shops and Gay Life of New York in Film at Loew's.

By COLVIN MCPHERSON T WO all-color pictures are almost certain to be entered into the

list of the year's Ten Best, One is that heart-wringing Hollywood expose, "A Star Is Born," and the other is the smart, expensive, debonair fashion parade that opened yesterday at Loew's—"Walter Wan-ger's Vogues of 1938."

With Jerome Kern's music and maybe one dance by Astaire and Rogers, "Vogues of 1938" would be worth a couple of "Robertas." I make that comparison because both pictures have been about the fashion palaces and because the excel-lent screen play of Bella and Sam Spewack for "Vogues" shows recol-lection of "Roberta." Recollection and a fine understanding of what made "Roberta" a success. I think a scene in which Joan Bennett utters a little prayer for the success of Warner Baxter's creations is as moving as any of the tender scenes in "Roberta." And they were always the essence of the production, on stage or screen.

In staging, there is little similar ity between the pictures. Baxter runs the House of Curson in New York, not Paris. "Vogues" busies itself with a blonde debutante, Miss Bennett, who falls in love with him and becomes a model in his shop eventually taking Baxter for herself when his wife, Helen Vinson, casts

But tinting, not stereotyped romance, is the main feature of "Vogues of 1938." And the color is unprecedented. Never again ought any fashion picture be allowed to appear in black and white and the city fathers of Manhattan will do well to see that all future films about their little development ap-pear in natural hue. For drab old New York is grand and alive in color. The cameraman pauses here and there for a revel of red, blue, yellow, green and brown that makes Vogues" a carnival,

"Vogues" has not only dresses and fur coats, but night clubs, hot spots and all the gay life. In these scenes are a sepia ballet that recalls the lories of Ziegfeld, the dancing of Georgia Tapps, the singing of Virginia Verrill and many another specialty, "Vogues," incidentally, brought out "That Old Feeling" and "Lovely One" among its song num-

Not only are Baxter, Miss Bennett, Miss Vinson, Mischa Auer, Alan Mowbray, Jerome Cowan, Alma Kruger and others more effective in the flesh tones, but chorus girls, models, the steamship Normandle and the violins in the or chestras all more interesting as they are in real life. All very good-natured, all very intelligent, all very fast, all very gorgeous—that's "Vogues of 1938."

It is played double-bill with "The Women Men Marry," a kind of melodrama about a reporter, George Murphy, a faithless wife, Claire Dodd, and a worthy damsel, Josephine Hutchinson, but the second picture can't spoil it.

"High, Wide and Handsome," Exciting Epic at Ambassador.

"High, Wide and Handsome," which is Jerome Kern's and Oscar Hammerstein's, opened yesterday at the Ambassador and brought a full measure of reward to the houseful of patrons. The film, staring Irene Dunne, with Randolph Scott, centers about the drilling of the first oil well at Titus-ville, Pa., in 1859 and the war between the farmers and the rail-roads over the building of a pipe-

Kern's share in the creation is largely in the composition of two ballads, both identified with Miss Dunne, These are "The Folks Who Live On the Hill" and "Can I Forget You?" Both in the character-istic Kern manner, although the second shows acquaintance with the Stephen Foster period, they lend an atmosphere of reminiscence to the whole adventure.

Director Rouben Mamoulian treats the action in the established manner of Westerns and pioneer thrillers. The fighting is muscular, in spectacular settings, and the finish of the film, with Miss Dunne's carnival friends arriving to save the day, had the kiddles clapping and cheering at yesterday afternoon's showing. Miss Dunne appears as a carnival singer, Scott as an oil-driller and leader of the farmers, Elizabeth Patterson as a lovable grandmother and Charles lovable grandmother and Charles Bickford as leader of the bull-whip gangs employed by the railroad. Strictly for the children is "45" Fathers," the Jane Withers picture

in second place on the program. In this the mischievous heroine orings a monkey and a pair of ventriloquists into a sedate home and upsets all kinds of routine life and furniture. "Dance, Charlie, Dance." a first-

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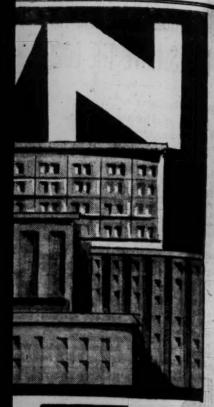
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TO, GEORGE B.—4253A Olive st., Nov. 18, 1937, beloved husband of Solari Curotto, our dear uncle, in-law and son-in-law. Sheahan o., 4415 Washington bl., Sat., Nov. 10 a. m., to the New Cathedral Interment Calvary Cemetery. Dewas a member of the Italian-Americalry Society and Holy Name Sort St. Charles Borromeo Church.

meral Sat., Nov. 20, 8:30 a. m., from ot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Nat-Bridge av., to St. Philip Neri Church. rment Calvary Cemetery.

GEBHARDT, HARRY F.—1215 Wilmington av., Fri., Nov. 19, 1937, beloved husband of Emma Gebhardt (nee Hein), den brother of Dr. Albert A., Richard L., George V., Kathryn J., Gebhardt and Mrs. M. Mandeville, our dear uncle and broth-

GELSER, JOHN P.—215 Railroad av., Ferguson, Mo., Thurs., Nov. 18, 1937, 10:50 p.m., beloved husband of Dora Gelser (nee Braihland), our dear brother, brother-inlaw and uncle, in his 65th year.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 20, 2:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

G755; reward. PA. 7225.

WIRE HAIRED FUP—Lost; male; white, brown head; black spot on left side and tall. LA. 9487.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; sapphires and white stones; near Lindell-Kingshighway; restones; near Lindell-Kingshighway; restones.

JARVIS, ELIZABETH (nee Koehler nd the late William Jarvis, law, grandmother and aunt. Nov. 22. 2:30 p. m., from I Funeral Home, 4600 Nat-Interment Calvary

McKEAND, CHARLES—5169 Cates av.. Thurs.. Nov. 18, 1937, beloved son of Ida L. Williamson and James McKeand, dear brother of Leo R. McKeand, our dear brother-in-law.

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MEYERPETER, JOHN A.—Age 46 years.
Thurs., Nov. 18, 1937. beloved husband of Christine Meyerpeter (nee Halier), dear father of John Jr. and Danial; dear son of Mary Meyerpeter and the late Bernard Meyerpeter, dear brother of Herman, Elizabeth, Sr. M. Luitgardis N. D., Henry, Rose Drieling and Mary Meyerpeter.

Remains at Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen aws. until Fri., Nov. 19, 11 p. m. Burial at St. Thomas, Mo., Sun. morning.

NICHOLSON, JAMES—Thurs., Nov. 48, 1937, husband of Ada Nicholson, father of Ada N. Duncker and Dorothy Morrill.

Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive gt., Sat., 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

PERCEN. HERMAN SR.—Wed., Nov. 17, 2937, 4:35 p m. beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Peick (nee Helmsing), dear father of Bernard. Anna Kirchhoff. Herman, Sister M. Aloysine, S. S. N. D.; Louise Hempen, Teresa Kyle and the late Elizabeth Haseihorst, our dear brother, brotherin-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, in his 82d year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Nov. 30, 6300 a. m., to 8t. Aloysius Church. Informant SR. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of St. Bernard's Benevolent Society and Married Men's Sodality of St. Aloysius Farish.

DEATHS BARKER, PEARL E.

MUNSON, LEON

BAYNER, JOHN REININGER, ELIZABETH

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STREHL GEORGE

SMITH, ED (SCHMITZ) SPRINGER, EDWARD J.

TLLIPORD, JOSEPH

CUROTTO, GEORGE B. DURSO, ANGELINA EHRICHS, SOPHIE EHRLER, CARRIE GAVIGAN, CATHERINE GEBHARDT, HARRY F. GELSER, JOHN P.— JARVIS, ELIZABETH. KINGSBURY, LOREN McKEAND, CHARLES MEYERPETER, JOHN A. MARISSA _ \$3.75 NICHOLSON, JAMES

WOLLBRINK, LIZZIE HOTTO RAYNER, JOHN—3917 Lincoln av., Wed., Nov. 17, 1937, 7 p. m. beloved husband of Camilia Rayner (nee Beekman), dear father of George C. J. Rayner, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Remains in state at Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., until Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a. m., thence to Bunker Hill Methodist Church, Bunker Hill, Ill. Services 2 p. m.

EININGER, ELIZABETH (nee Vedder)—23 Bittner st., asleep in Jesus, Thurs., Nov. 18, 1937, dearly beloved wife of cooseph Reininger, dear mother of Mrs. Roy Lotte, Fred and Officer William Vendorf, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grand-mother, mother in other in the ward annut.

mother-in-law, grandmother mother-in-law, grandmother Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Funeral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., and the control of the control o

SMITH, ED (SCHMITZ)—Nov. 17, 1937, beloved son of the late Mathew and Rose Schmitz, dear brother of John J. and Thomas Smith, the late Frank Smith and Barbara McDonald, dear uncle of Mrs. Walter Winston.

WILLIFORD, JOSEPH—Thurs., Nov. 18, 1937, 3 p. m., dear husband of Lilly Bere Williford, dear father of Charles, Lillian Williford and Oliver Bene.

Funeral from residence, 3915 Gravois av., Mon., Nov. 22, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WINKLER, MARGARET (nee Klein)—Of 1412 Hadley st., entered into reat on Thurs., Nov. 18, 1937, at 10:55 p. m., our dear cousin and friend.

Funeral takes place Sat., Nov. 20, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WOLLBRINK, LIZZIE HOTTO — Nov. 19, 1937, sister of Mrs. Annie Muchlenbrock, aunt of Dorothy and William Muchlenbrock.

Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Mon., 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

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CAMEO BROOCH—Lost: Thursday evening; keepsake; reward. FR. 1100, WATCH—Lost: open-face, gold. with hexagon engraved on back, at or near Kingsway Hotel reward. Communicate L. Watt, CEntral 6233.
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DIESEL SCHOOL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS taled proposals will be received in the of-fice of the Superintendent of Schools in Herculaneum, Mo., until 1 p. m., on Dec. 4. 1937. P. W. A. Docket Mo. 1277-DS, for the erection and completion of the A. 1937 P. A. Docket Mo. 1277-D8 for the erection and completion of alterations and additions to present achoo building forfull particulars, see advertisement in Herculaneum Times, Herculaneum, Mo., issue dated Nov. 19. 1937, or Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., 411 Olive st. INSTRUCTION

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HEATING SALES ENGINEER—As factory representative for sale of radiant gas burner to gas companies and dealers. Efficient product with sales appeal by well established manufacturer. Prefer parties now selling gas heating equipment. State training education and experience first letter. Peerless Mfg. Corp. Louisville, Ky.

MEN—2, reliable, fair education, over 22, who want steady work with splendid future. Apply 7 to 8 tonight, room 2, 3109 S. Grand bl.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED CREW MANAGER—And high-class salesmen, to sell a proven product of merit.
Call NEwstead 1250.

BALESMANAGER—Experienced.
Apply
after 4. Lambert's, 3909 Olive. MAKE MONEY selling coal, full or par-time, Equality Coal Co., 1012 S. 4th st HELP WTD .- MEN, WOMEN

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS, \$1

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GIRL—White, general housework, stay, assist children, \$3.50 week. GRand 7955.

GIRL—White; stay; assist children, housework. EV. 2432.

GIRL—White; general housework, go home nights. 6711 Marquette.

GIRL—White, housework, 2 adults, child 10, good home, \$6 start. EV. 4214.

FACKER—Age 20-30; dry goods; \$65.

LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bidg.

TVPIST—Agr. 10-22; college: \$855.

South LOEMR, 746 Frisco Bidg.
TYPIST—Age 19-22; college; \$65.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, room 309.
WOMAN—From country, general housework Brooks Farm, Glencoe, Mo.

SALESWORK positions offered under this on are selling positions, such sing, soliciting, house-to-hous etc.

INTELLIGENT young lady, capable of managing sales girls wanted to train as manager; must furnish sedan car; inside or outside sales experience helpful; exceptional opportunity; \$25 guaranteed weekly salary to start, plus car expense. Apply Mr. Broadhurst, between Apply

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BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

tion with \$50,000 capital for 1 year.
Will stand strict investigation. Box E345, Post-Dispatch. 340, Fost-Dispatch.

PARTNER—in 2d hand store, good business, \$300. Mack, 4233 Easton.

PARTNER Wtd.—Poultry business, at once.

Box B-27, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS FOR SALE BEAUTY SHOP—Good business; will sne-rifice; owner retiring, 2924 Marcus. CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen: across from school; reasonable, 4045 Ashland. from school; reasonable, 4045 Ashand.
CONFECTIONERY — Lunchroom, near school, will sacrifice. 2437 N. Grand.
CONFECTIONERY—\$300, doing good business. 2866 S. Jefferson. ness. 2866 S. Jefferson.

CONFECTIONERY — Near school; good business; rooms; bargain. 2805 Merassec.

DELICATESSEN — Established; low rent, 340 daily; terms. 1016 Mississippl.

DELICATESSEN-RESTAURANT—Opposite cheap for quick sale. RE. 2848.

CUNCH ROOM—Established trade; cneap for quick sale. CH, 7638.

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MAJOR APPLIANCE business, established 20 years, very reasonable; seiling on accessint of health, Bex E-271, Post-Dis. RENT FREE to party willing to build care on lighway 66. Pacific, Mo. Phone Pacific 16.

RESTAURANT—Beautiful. new. air-conditioned; combination counter and booth; seats 70; annual business \$50,000; long lease; low rent; good location; no triflers; must have good credit rating and \$5000 cash to handle. Box E-338, Post-Dis. RESTAURANT—Downtown location; good bargain. Call after 9 p. m. 410 N. 9th. Ga. 9419.

ROOMING HOUSES—Good condition; very reasonable. FO, \$555.

SANDWICH SHOP—Established business; must sell; leaving city; bargain. 3114 Morganford.

TAVERN AND FILLING STATION—Large bar and 6 living rooms, furnace, 24 acres on 8. V. V.; close to proposed new Ford plant; price \$6000 including fixtures. LA. 3199.

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ROOMS and

BOARD ADVERTISEMENTS in this classif will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow. ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

North

HEBERT, 3513—Room and board, \$5 and \$6; single and double; excellent meals. experience. Box E-331, Post-Dis.

MAN—White, porter work, take care of bar. 1822 Elliott.

PACKER—22-25; classware. \$18-320 week. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bids.

PORTER—Experienced white, for tavern, help on lunch, 4 hours a day, \$1 and meals. 2701 8. Louis.

YOUNG MAN—Under 25 office, typewriter work, gasoline and three service station experience preferred. Box E-72, P.-D.

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CASTLEMAN, 3675—Room, board;

West

AUBERT, 755—Lovely room; radio; home
cooked meals; suitable 1 or 2.

CATES. 5948—Private, south room, twin
beds, meals. CA. 4387W.

CATES. 5869—Light, front single, double;
homelike; good meals; garage.

ENRIGHT. 5845A—Comfortable single,
warm rooms, well prepared food and
plenty of it. ing room; also housekeeping room; all conveniences

WASHINGTON, 3741—Large front. twin beds, 2d floor; also single, 1st floor.

WASHINGTON, 4328—1st floor front room, kitchenette, sink; steam heat.

WASHINGTON, 4107—Large room, kitchenet; water, linens; guaranteed neat; 53.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Preasant house-keeping or sleeping; water, linens, \$3. \$6.

WATERMAN, 5276A—Newly furnished; good heat. Lindell bus; University car.

WATERMAN, 5138—Room for 2, time beds; meals optional, RO, 2774.

WESTMINSTER, 4116— Two connecting; range, water, linens, \$5. JE, 3806.

WEST PINE, 4103—Front connecting; range, water, linens, \$5. JE, 3806.

WEST PINE, 415—Large front room; gentieman; meals optional; garage. SALESMEN WANTED

DISTRIBUTOR

With salesmen, or desires line which offers permanent business opportunity, backed by national manufacturer with definite sales policy and proven merchandising plan. This is not a temporary or gadget type proposition. This equipment has definite market and demand. Is sold only through our authorized distributors with exclusive territory assignment at maintained prices. Earning opportunity exceptional. Financial assistance is supplied. Write KITCHEN CRAFT COMPANY. West Bend, Wisc. CLOTHING SALESMEN—Must have experience. Apply Kelly's, 6th and olive.

TOOL SALESMEN—Must have experience. Apply Kelly's, 6th and olive.

TOOL SALESMEN WANTED

DRAW; LEADS.

APPLY 2820 LOCUST ST.

ENRIGHT. 5845A—Comfortable single, warm rooms, well prepared food and plenty of it.

FOREST PARK, 4548—1st west; desired food and plenty of it.

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LINDELL, 4642—Large double, single; excellent meals; 55, 36.

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BENTON, 1530—2 beautifully furnishe rooms, complete; sink, bath, heat, ga electric; linens laundered; reasonable. BROADWAY. 2815 N.—3 beautiful furnished. DAY, NIGHT care for aged, tava veniently located, ST. 3374. nished rooms, private bath, toilet, modern facilities; garage; \$5.50 week.

#ARRIS, 4255A—Large, clean, front housekeeping; nicely furnished.

#WENTY-SECOND, 2726A N.—Lovely sleeping; for girls or couple, CE, 3745 ROOMMATES WANTED ployed; reasonable. FO. 4185.
WILL share my 6-room residence accellent meals. EV. 5728. sleeping; for girls or couple. CE. 374
TWENTIETH, 3940 N.—Large front hous
keeping room, adults

South

ARSENAL, 2017 — Connecting furnish rooms, modern; sleeping rooms, \$2.

BOTANICAL, 4127A — Furnished apar ment; couple or 2 indies employed; convenient. BOTANICAL, 3831—1 or 2 neatly fur nighed housekeeping, sink LA. 3101. nished housekeeping, sink LA 3101.

CLEVELAND, 4234—2-room suite in apar
ment. LA 4235.

CLEVELAND, 3666—Large room, priva residence; gentlemen only.

COMPTON, 1821 S.—Single, double hou Keeping, steam neat, reasonable.

FOLSOM, 3643—Front south, privalently; breakfast eptional. GR, 9683

HALLIDAY, 3559 (corner Grand)—Fit floor; congenial home; convenient. L. 6240.

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HARTFORD, 3529A—Large, 1 or 2 gentimen; garage, Grand-Arsenal, PR, 050

HUMPHREY, 3666—Warm south sleeping HUMPHREY, 3666—Warm south sleeping room, reasonable.

IDAHO, 5225—Nice room, private home; gentleman. RL. 1286W.

LAFAYETTE, 2351—Extra nice location. most convenient for shopping and car service; must be seen to be appreciated. GRapd 8563.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Chean, warm; washer: radio; housekeeping; 33.50; with kitchenette, \$4; sleeping, \$3.50.

LAFAYETTE, 2901A—Furnished nice room and kitchenette, adjoining shower, \$10 month.

VICTOR, 2026—2 front furnished rooms, hot-water seat; garage.

VIRGINIA, 4283 — Beaufiful large furnished 1 or 2: 2 cars. RL. 2704.

WYOMING, 2916A—Room in attractively furnished home; board optional.

WYOMING, 2645—Neatly furnished light housekeeping room; steam heat; adults.

ROOM—Large, neatly furnished front room; also hall room. PR, 3165.

ROOM in private family; near Grand and Arsenal, LA, 5245.

Southwest KINGSHIGHWAY, 5200 S.—Nice room, gentlemen; private; convenient, FL 716

FOUNTAIN, 4823-Nice room,

POUNTAIN, 4911—Private home, sleep-

INDELL, 4633—Large, lovely rooms, nice home; good heat; \$2.50 to \$6.

LINDELL, 4027—Beautiful rooms, extremely hot water and heat; lowest rates.

McPHERSON, 4242—Sleeping room in private family; no other roomers, JE, 3049.

MAPLE, 5253—Large newly furnishes sleeping; for 1 or 2; garage optional.

MAPLE, 5215—Large warm room, kitch-enette; 2 beds; refrigeration; \$7.

MARYLAND, 4114—Furnished rooms; goo heat; conveniences; reasonable.

LIVE, 4019—Sleeping, \$2.50; light house keeping, \$3 up; clean, warm, linens free phone, washer.

washington, 4368 — Better room

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WASHINGTON, 3860—Large front sleep

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LAFAYETTE. 2102—Small housekeeping \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50; clean, well heated.

McDONALD, 3633—2 housekeeping, completely furnished; adults. GR. 1079.

McKEAN, 3438—Sleeping; warm; car, bus gentieman preferred. GR. 3534.

RUSSELL, 3858—Large, warm rooms, double beds, dressers, GRand 3925. La Grande Apartm 1883 MERAMEC, 3-ROOM APARTMENT JOSA BERAMEC, J-ROOM AFARTMENT Including in-a-dor bed, refrigeration and janior service. \$32.60. Open for he spection. SACKS R. E. CO., CE. 1394. OSAGE, 9819—Very desirable 3 large remapariment; furnace, janior; Al combition. FL. 0885.

THERESA. 1636 8.—24 floor north, third floor south, 4 rooms, garage.

HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chastast. 52.50, 53; steam heat, gas, electric.

TAFT, 4471—Large room, near bath, furnished or unfurnished, breakfast optional; garage; phone.

THERESA, 1639 S.—2 nice housekeeping, sink, range, steam heat, adults.

VICTOR, 2026—2 front furnished rooms, Southwest
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MARYLAND, 4361—1-2-3 rooms, arrange in eff. apis.; electric refrigoration.
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\$16 COTTAGE, 3729—3 rooms, bath;

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MACON, 4713—1st floor, 3 newly pa-pered rooms; painted; bath; garage.

ELT. 34174—Modern 4 and sancom; concession. CO. 5999W.

HIRCHER BL., 4432—5 rooms, lower, bath, heated sunroom; garage; modern; very clean; no outside work; 540.

EUCLID, 2854A N.—3 rooms, bath, elec-tric, gas, turnace.

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FARLIN, 4837—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; garage; open.

EAMMET?, 4851A—Modern 5-room apartment-flat, Al condition, \$30.

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\$30 LEXINGTON, 5157; modern 5-room force; garage; modern, garage; modern, garage; great reduced, garage; created porch; Al shape; rest reduced. \$30 LEXINGTON, 8187; modern 8-room, screened porch; at shape; rest reduced, EXINGTON, 8146A—8 rooms, vitrelite bath, hot-water heat; garage, FR. 1612. HVERVIEW BLs, 8656A—3 rooms, bath, turnace, garage, \$18. CEntral 9668. SILVERBLATT R. CO.

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IESENAL, 2200A — 4 rooms, bath; rest
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PILLMORE, 3840 (Holly Hills) — resume, gameoun; garage; refrigeration.

EICKORY, 2345—4 rooms, balls, newly decorated, rent \$15; open or CO. 4477.

EFFERSON, 1232A S.—3 rooms, balls, newly decorated; \$14.

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PEFFERSON, 2302A S.—2 and 3 large rooms; bath;; newly decorated.

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TASKA, 5334A—5 mooms, good condition, san porch, garage; reduced to \$35.

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BELLEVUE, 1204 — Living room, dising room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and disette: rent 360 month; includes garage.

DUKE-YOUNG, Inc., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

BOYLE, 360A N.—Entirely new 3-room efficiency. 5617 CABANNE front 5-room efficiency; gas, electric, re-frigeration, good neighborhood. FRank-lin 6461.

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MANAGER'S OFFICE, 5577 DELMAR,

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EASTGATE, 736—7 rooms, large closets;

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LINDELL, 4315—3 lovely front rooms,
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PERSHING. 5523—4 rooms, sunroom; ina-dor; \$443.50. PA. 6737J.

PERSHING, 7344—5 beautiful rooms, 68
heat, refrigeration; garage. WI. 0292,
RAYMOND. 5123—5 rooms, modern; bulliin kitchen and bath; heat, garage, \$60. in kitchen and bath; heat, garage, \$60.
UNIVERSITY DRIVE, 6645—5 reems, sunroom, Murphy bed, new bath. CA.3386J.
WASHINGTON, 6818—4 rooms, sunideal iocation; concession. FR. 9582.
WASHINGTON, 6677—Desirable 24 floor
5 rooms, sunroom, Marphy. PA. 1390M.
WATERMAN, 6128—3d floor, light 5
room and sunroom apt. Occupant will
show. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295
WATERMAN, 5522—2d floor; 5 rooms,
sunroom. PR. 6694.

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4929 Chippewa; 4 rooms, large fiving room; attractively decorated. Manager.

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ENRIGHT, 5249A—3 rooms, complete, in
apartment; Frigidaire; adults.

LACLEDE, 3801—New. 3 rooms
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MARYLAND, 4361—1.2-3 reoms, arranged in eff. apts.; electric refrigeration.

PAGE, 3833—2-room apartment; neatly furnished; electric refrigerator, modern.

PENDLETON, 820 N.—Apartments, 1 or 3 rooms; reasonable. FRanklin 1527.

RAYMOND, 5164—Neat apartment, employed couple or girls. Doyed couple or girls.

WASHINGTON, 3941-45—Efficiencies, 3abitor, refrigeration. Manger. JE. 3717.

WEST PINE, 3651—Efficiencies; everything furnished; convenient; 527.

FLATS FOR RENT

ARCO, 4211A—3 rooms, inside tollet; good location; \$12. MU. 4393.

BARTMER, 6292—3 rooms, new furnace; fine condition; adults; modern. BERTHOLD, 4938A — 6 rooms, modern, fine transportation. Inquire below. HELLE RITY, CH. 8651.

EVANS, 4662—Four splendid, clean rooms, bath, furnace, best condition: open; \$21.

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SABY GRAND—\$85; cost \$700; LIVESTOCK MARKET REMAINS WEAK and market

> Butter Sales Improve When gion are son Supplies Shrink - Eggs, Poultry Suffer Losses— sale prices have not yet Potatoes Hold Firm.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Prices
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ier weights trend the second week of November, and the position in mid-month continued unsettled, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Price advances were mainly for grain and butter, with small gains for cotton and a few of the vegetables. Most feeds, also livestock, wool, and some vegetables declined. Egg and poultry markets were irregular with small net price were irregular with small net price bulk stock

Wheat and rye market turned up \$1 to \$2. wheat and rye market turned sharply upward. Feed grains were steady to slightly higher, but held in check by heavy marketings of corn. Reports of frost damage to the Argentine wheat crop and renewed buying by importing countries were important strengthening influences in the wheat situation.

Canadian wheat markets also Canadian wheat markets also apples sold strengthened. Spring heat advanced 8 to 10 cents per bushel at on some vari Minneapolis. Winter wheat mar-kets rose about 5 cents with a fair to y active demand from mills, eleva- Chicago.

tor interests and shippers. Rys gained about 6 cents following the appouncement that the Federal Commodities Corporation would buy surplus stocks of rye for flour making for relief distribution.

Corn failed to follow the advance wheat, owing to cor

in wheat, owing to continued heavy market supplies. Exports of corn—120,000 bushels—were the largest weekly movement to date this season. A good demand prevailed from manufacturers. Oats advanced slightly, despite somewhat larger supplies. Barley rose 2 to 3 cents with good demand from feeders and manufacturers.

Feed Markets Unsettled. ORSES Wtd. — (Killer) canners; has prices paid car and truck lots; est 1907. Hill Packing Co., Topoka Kan. AIR COMPRESSORS—42.50; moort, % 43: %, 48.50. Schorz, 1601 Mariet.

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Prices of some feeds were ter downward early in the month, but position became more uns near the middle of the month, in response to changes in the grain arket. There was good de for cottonseed and other high grade feeds, despite the larger sup-plies in sight. Linseed meal sold

plies in sight. Linseed meal sold at nearly steady prices. Hominy feed advanced under good demand and there were some price gains for distillers' and brewers' dried grains. Wheat milifeeds continued irregular, but bran markets' held firm under continued demand from milk producers.

WARHINGTO MERCHANGTO MERC nilk producers. Increased supplies of livestock and meats met a narrowing de above mand and prices continued downward. Slaughter steers showed ings and loar losses ranging from 25 cents to 31. 35,500,000 to The sharpest decline was on strictly choice and prime grades. Stockers and feeders were in fair demand at steady to 50e lower which was september last: ORM SASH—28"x851/2", \$3.57; per sash, 20'x47", \$1.50. COlfax 0375.

mand at steady to 50c lower values.
The trade had one supporting influence, since storage holdings of beef to enter any The trade had one supporting influence, since storage holdings of beef agent to enter any power are materially below the five-year average. Hog prices showed losses of 35 in Canada with to 70 certs as supplies increased. Packers are displaying a tendency to restock coolers and their consistent house and their consistent house. to restock coolers and their consistent buying helped the general market position. Cold storage hold
Tagentina Argentina Per cent.

Japan B. Japa ings of pork and lard were sub-stantially reduced from a month

stantially reduced from a carlier and were below the five-year TURPENTINE average. Lambs declined 25 to 50 cents in the face of lighter marketings. The wholesale lamb markets were mostby the heavy cold torage holdings 1.88%. Cash, 1.88%. Cash, of lamb and mutton. Top in the gavannah. of lamb and mutton. Top in the lamb market at Chicago was down to \$10. Prices of wool were mostly steady on the small volume of sales reported. Graded Ohio and similar fleece wools were quoted from 34 section 34. fleece wools were quoted from 34 to 36 cents in the grease for fine

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Belles, cash, \$14.37.

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position.

The egg markets continued somewhat unsettled, with slightly downward tendency on some grades, and rather severe declines on best near-MID-NOVEMBER by Eastern and Pacific Coast white stock. The standard midwestern grades were fairly steady. Retail trade improved somewhat for the kinds which were selling at lower

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CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Provision market

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win- iston, ation, to 9.	GAIN SHARPLY IN	The egg markets continued some- what unsettled, with slightly down- ward tendency on some grades, and	STOCK MARKET	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Total Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,4	bond sales today on the New York	SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close.	RAIL LIENS DECLINE	SINCE FEBRUARY 1935
week	MID-NOVEMBER	rather severe declines on best near- by Eastern and Pacific Coast white stock. The standard midwestern grades were fairly steady. Retail	ON DOWN GRADE	yesterday; \$10,029,900 a week ago, sales from Jan. 1 to date were 140,997,000 a year ago and \$2,963,	and \$75,325,000 a year ago. Total \$2,533,119,500 compared with \$3,-	Rem Rand 4% 56 19 96½ 95 95 Repub Steel 5½ 54 5 105 105 105 do 4½ 61 6 84½ 84 84½ do 4½ 56 1 84 84 84		EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Nov. 19 (United States Department of Agriculture).— HOGS 6000; none through; 500 direct; 170
must weekly		trade improved somewhat for the kinds which were selling at lower		low, and closing prices.	f transactions giving sales, high,	Richfield Oil 4 52 5 86 2 86 86 RiogrW clt 4 49 10 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	ket today. While domestic corporates broke fractions to around 3 points in active trading, Federals ranged up as much as 20-32ds of a point in a broad to	counds up, 10@15c lower; lighter weights 15@25c lower; top \$8.25, which lowest op price since Feb. 12, 1935; bulk 140-
ay up-	Despite Record Exports-	trade movement of accumulated fresh supplies. Federal buying for relief purposes supported the gen-	By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Largely paralleling downward slides of securities, wheat top- pled more than 2 cents a busher maximum	Year's High, Low, SECURITY, Sales, High, Trea		4 R & G 33*1. 13 57 56 56 8t L 8 F 5 50 B* 20 13½ 12 12 do 5 B 50 ct* 6 11 11 11 do 4½ 78* 103 10½ 10 10½ do 4½ 78 ct st* 15 9½ 9½	The carrier group took the heaviest ham- mering with utility obligations not far be- hind. Down 3 points or more were Al- leghany 5s of 1950 stamped at 26, Inter-	CATTLE 1800; calves 1200, including
con- gs.	Rye Up Following News of Surplus Purchase Plan.		here today. Giving impetus to the fall of wheat values was the fact that export trade in North American wheat had dwindled to	108-24 104-24 3 4 43-41 Mch 1 106-27 109-26 104-2 3 4 45-43 . 15 107 109-25 104 3 4 8 46-44 . 56 106-28 115-20 109-12 48 54-44 . 2 111-28	106-27 106-27 *.1 106-20 106-28 1.25 106-30 107 *.2 106-30 107 1.98 106-27 106-28 *.4 106-25 106-29 2.09 111-28 111-28 *.4 111-29 112-5 2.13	do 4 50 A* 9 13¼ 13 13 do 4 50 A ct* . 3 12 12 12 12 St L 8W 5 52*† 10 28 27 27¼ do rfg 5 90* 10 20½ 20½ 20½ 8t P E G T 4¼ 47* 4 8 8 8 8	at 60 and MKT. 5s at 45. Following announcement of a sharp de-	100 through; vealers 25c higher, top 511.25; other classes mostly steady in lean-up trade; not enough sters to war- ant mention; odd lots heifers and mixed earlings \$5.50@7.00; beef cows \$4.75@
ah. Call		kets, and there were some declines of 1 to 1½ cents a pound on this stock. Markets are giving increased	cember 90@90%c, May 90@90%c, corn	106-16 100-18 234s 47-45 69 103-13 114-9 107-12 334s 56-46 27 110-8 107-30 102-10 3s 48-46 55 104-27 108-24 102-20 334s 49-46 5 105-13		8A&APass 4 43 1 87 87 87 8 A P 8vc 6 52 10 109 109 109 109 12 8eab A L cn 6 45 83 8 12 8 do at 5 49 2 6 3 4 3 14 3 15	wide front. Lower were St. Paul 5s at 9¼, off 1; New Haven 6s at 38, off 2, and Southern Pacific 4½s at 60, off 2½.	5.75; cutters and low cutters \$3.50@4.50; op sausage bulls \$6.50; nominal range laughter steers \$6@15.50; Slaughter heif-rs \$5.25@11.00.
Photi Iy.		attention to the 1937 turkey crop and marketings for the Thanksgiv- ing trade. Southwestern packing	also attracted attention, an official Gov- ernment estimate originating in this coun- try and the Australian crop is expected to	104-16 99-2 24 51-48 .135 101-14 108-18 102-24 34 52-49 .103 105-14 101-22 96-6 24 53-49 .72 99-2 103-17 98-4 24 654-51 .485 100-26	101-12 101-14 *.8 101-13 101-16 2.58 105-8 105-13 *.27 105-13 105-16 2.59 98-25 99-2 *.12 99-00 99-2 2.57 100-20 100-26 *.14 100-23 100-25 2.68	do 4 50 str*. 23 1345 11142 1145 1146	WEEK'S NEW FINANCING	SHEEP 1500; fat lambs mostly steady, op 25c lower at \$9 to small killers; bulk ambs to packers \$8.50 \$8.75; throwouts \$5@6.50; plain yearlings \$6; fat ewea 4 down.
3	Butter Sales Improve When	plants are in full swing, but re- ceipts of live turkeys in that re- gion are somewhat lighter than a	reach 163,000,000 bushels, compared with	104-30 99-00 2%s 60-55304 101-14 : 103-18 98-00 2%s 59-56 55 100-14	100-12 100-14 *.12 100-13 100-16 2.71	Simmons 4 52 12 86 86 86 86 8kelly 011 4 51 20 94% 94% 94% 94% 96 80 Vac 011 37 36 50 13 106% 106% 106% 106% 80 Bell T&T 3% 62 1 101% 101% 101% 101% 1074 1074 1074 1074 1074 1074 1074 1074	by the Associated Fress.	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LIVESTOCE. Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. couls officially reports Friday's market as collows:
	Supplies Shrink — Eggs, Poultry Suffer Losses—	year ago and prices average about 3½ cents higher per pound. Wholesale prices in Eastern markets have not yet been fully settled, but	Shippers said very few sales of Canadian and United States wheat were confirmed overnight. Liverpool wheat closed ½ cent higher to ½ lower.		ners' Loan,	Sou Kraft 4¼ 46. 4 93 93 93 80 80 Ry 6½ 56. 31 64 61½ 61½ 61½ 60 59 59 SW G & El 48 67 7 101½ 101¼ 101½ 101 80 Pac 4½ 68. 12 62¾ 60 60	almost entirely to municipal issues, a survey by Poor's Publishing Co, disclosed to- lay.	Receipts: Cattle, 50; calves, 50; hogs, 100; sheep, 200. CATTLE—Supply light. Veal calves 25e igher. Other classes generally steady in the sual Friday cleanup trade. Steers, mixed
		current quotations are 2 to 3 cents higher than a year ago. The East seems to have ample supply of tur-	Corn prices dipped at times with wheat but then steadied and held close to yes- terday's finishing level. A report of fur- ther export sales of 100,000 bushels of domestic corn to Holland from the Gulf	103-2 98-28 24/s 49-39 . 59 101-10 102-31 98-16 24/s 44-42 . 53 100-31 105-3 99-24 38 52-44 66 102-29 SECURITY. Sales, High. Low. Close.	101-5 101-10 *.8 101-8 101-9 1.99 100-26 100-29 *.5 100-28 100-29 2.04 102-27 102-29 *.6 102-28 102-30 2.50 SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close.	do 41/2 81 33 62 58 1/2 58 1/4 68 1/2 do rfg 4 55 30 89 1/4 88 1/2 do rfg 4 49 23 70 1/2 68 1/2	Wk. Nov. 18 Prec. wk. Year ago. Tot. \$19,374,290 \$1,352,000 \$125,645,500	earlings and heifers were mostly of a kind of sell from \$5.50 to \$8; beef cows, \$4.75 to \$5.75; canners and cutters, \$3.25 to 4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6.80; top veal-rs, \$11.25.
	special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Prices	keys and most of the Eastern mar- kets report fairly heavy receipts. Turkeys show good condition and	was a strengthening factor. New low price records for the season in the corn market added to the handicap of higher wheat quotations. Bullish traders pointed out in vain that the wheat mar-	CORPORATION BONDS. AdamsExp 4½46 st 2 96½ 96½ 96½ 96 Ala Gt Sou 4 43 5 103 103 103 Alb PW 6 48ww** 1 57 57 57 Alleghany 5 44 . 6 76 76 76	CORPORATION BONDS. IC&CSL&NO 5 63A 9 48 48 48 III Cen 48 52 2 541/6 541/6 do 48 53 3 42 42 42	do 4½ Ore 77. 22 74½ 72 72 80 Ry cn bs 94 . 49 83¼ 81¼ 81¼ do gen 4s 56 . 39 50½ 48½ 48½ do 4s M&O 38 . 9 82¼ 82 82	P. util	HOGS—Butcher weight hogs, 10@15e; wer; lighter weights 15@25e lower; etter 100@160 lbs., \$8.15@8.25; 180@ 80, \$8@8.10; packing sows, \$7.50@
930R.	on farm products followed a mixed trend the second week of Novem- ber, and the position in mid-month	market quality and incline to heav- ier weights this season. Prices of potatoes held about	ket was in that period when purchases were usually made for a fair advance. The question was raised whether the advance had not already been scored—namely, from	do 5 49 2 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½ 60 50 50 50 50 51 1 87½ 26 26 Allied Stds 4½ 51 1 87½ 87½ 87½ 87½ Allis Chalmers 4 52 60 102 101½101½	do 4 8 6 5 20 40 39 4 6 4 39 4 6 5 8 5 5 3 60 60 60 60 10 11 Steel 4 1/5 8 40 3 106 106 106 106 106 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Staley Mrg 4s 46 . 2 101½101½101½101½ 8t Oil NJ 3s 61 . 20 99½ 99½ 99½ 8tudebak 6s cv 45° 14 71 67½ 67½ Ten El Po 6 47 A 11 88½ 88½ 88¾ TRRASEL 4s 53 . 3 109 109 109	by the Associated Flesh,	Sheep, lambs—Steady to 25c lower; top 9 to small killers; bulk of better lambs o packers \$8.50 @ \$.75; throwouts, \$5 @ .50; sheep steady; slaughter ewes \$4
ES	the state of the s	100 pounds. Midwestern and West-	smothered the trade with to arrive offer- ings. It was reported that a letup in corn offerings would be essential to per-	AmåkForP 5 2030. 1 58 58 58 Am Ive 5 53 1 95 95 95 AmIGChem 5½ 49 26 103% 103% 103½ Am Int 5½ 49 11 96½ 96½ 96% Am T & T 5½ 48 34 113½113 113	Interb R T 7s 32†* 11 61 1/2 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4 do 7s 32 ctfs†* 2 61 60 1/4 61 60 1/4 61 do 6s 32†* 7 22 1/8 21 22 do ffg 5s 66 52 57 56 56 Interlake Ir 4s 47 42 76 71 1/2 71 1/2	Tex & Pac 5s 77 B 13 84 831/2 831/2	Co. today to issue and sell up to \$400,000 or notes without filing the usual declaration with the commission. In so doing, the commission stipulated that the company should comply with all	BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY
tically 6207,	by for grain and butter, with small gains for cotton and a few of the vegetables. Most feeds, also live-	prices. Onion markets continued	mit demand to right itself. Today's corn arrivals in Chicago were large, 324 cars. Little overnight business in North Amer- ican wheat was confirmed. Rye and oats averaged lower with wheat.	do 3¼ 66 34 100 100 100 do cv 4½ 39 42100 100 100 100 do 3¼ 61 20 100 100 100 100 ¼ AmT Fdr cv 50° 7 107 105 105 106	Int Agric 5s 42 st. 6 99\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\\(\frac{1}2\) 18\\(\frac{1}2\) 18\\(\frac{1}2\) 18\\(\frac{1}2\)	Ti W As 0 3½ 52 27 100½100 100 Tol & O Ce 3¼ 60 7 101 101 101 Un El Mo 3¼62. 9 105%105%105% Union Oil Cal 6s 42. 3 117½117½117½	conditions imposed by the Alabama Public Service Commission in connection with the note issue. The notes are to be sold to the First National Bank of Birmingham	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 9.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quota- ons as reported by the "St. Louis Daily farket Reporter" represent transactions etween wholeasie dealers in the produce
	stock, wool, and some vegetables declined. Egg and poultry markets were irregular with small net price	prices were slightly higher toward	Provisions fell with hog values and with grain. Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 32,544,000 bushels, corn 6,213,000.	Am WW&E 6 75 3 97 96 98 AnacondaCo 4½ 50 44 101½101 101½ AngCNitra deb 67* 14 34 34 34 Ann Arbor 4 95 2 39½ 39½ 39½ Ark&MRR&T 5 64 1 100 100 100	Int Paper 6s 55. 12 854 824 83 do 5s 47. 1 944 944 944 I T & T C v 44 39 27 824 814 814 do 44 5 52. 18 53 52 52	do 34/s 52 10 105 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% do rfg 4 2008. 8 106 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105%	chandise sales contracts made by the com- pany with its customers. Alabama Gas is a subsidiary of the	istrict and indicate prices paid to shippers nd truckers, store-door delivery (unless therwise specified). Spring guineas, two pounds and over were
6658 root	sharply upward. Feed grains were	rieties sold at \$18 to \$21 per ton, up \$1 to \$2. Sweet potatoes at 75 cents to \$1	bushels, in corn 46,239,000. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 19.—December wheat closed 1%c	Arm Del 4 57 . 1 91 91 91 91 Arm Del 4 55 . 4 91% 91 91 4 T & 8 F4 95 . 34 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108%	la Cent rfg 4s 51° 1 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 1 1 2 1 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 1 2 1 2	Unit Drug 5s 53 . 11 81 34 80 14 80 16	CUITUN MARKET CLUSES	Oc lower at \$6.50 and 1½ pounds and ver, 50c lower at \$4.50 a dozen. EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases \$6; No. 1 in good cases, 24c; underrades, 16 @ 20c. BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 34c per lb.; No.
4003,	steady to slightly higher, but held in check by heavy marketings of corn. Reports of frost damage to the Argentine wheat crop and re-	tuce prices weakened slightly. Cali- fornia celery at \$1.75 to \$2.50 per	both options finishing at the day's low. Liverpool wheat started 1/4 d off to 1/4 d up and in later cable was 1/4 d down to 1/4 d up. The close was 1/4 d higher to	Atlacha AL 5 44 5 101 1 101 101 Atlacha AL 5 44 5 101 1 101 Atlacha AL 5 45 101 1 101 Atlacha AL 5 45 101 1 101 Atlacha AC L L 14 52 . 12 77 77 77 A C Line 4 1 64 8 75 1 75 1 75 1 75 1 8		do 51/2 47 * 7 52 51 51 51 do 5 59 * 14 51 51 51 Vanad 5 41 10 83 82 82 Vert 8 7 42 ct * 8 11 10 10	By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Cotton turned	, 32c. CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.: orthern twins, 21c; singles, 21½c; long orns, 21¼c; dalsies, 21¼c; prints, 21¼c;
4784	newed buying by importing coun-		Winnipeg wheat opened 1/2c lower to 1/2c up and early-was net unchanged to 1/2c off. The close was 2 % 6 % c lower. Argentine wheat opened 1/2 1/2 % c lower.	Auburn Au 43439. 1 26 26 26 B& O rfg 6 95. 39 50 4814 4814 do 1st 5 48. 47 84 82 82 do rfg 5 95. 29 44 4214 4214		Wabash rf 51/4 75° 31 12 111/4 111/4 do 1st 5 39 °° 19 72 71 71	covering developed in December to absorb pear-month liquidation. Contracts otherwise were comparatively scarce and March sold up from 7.79 to 7.84. During the	BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk 92 score), Northern, 38c; nearby, 37 ½c; tandards (90 score), 37 ½c; firsts, 33c;
adler	Canadian wheat markets also strengthened. Spring 'heat ad- vanced 8 to 10 cents per bushel at	Apples sold at steady prices in city markets, but advanced slightly on some varieties in producing sec-	and at noon was \$\psi \preceq \psi \cdot \	do 5 96 F 13 42% 41 42 do 5 2000 D 13 42% 41 41% do cv 4½ 60 , 68 38 36¼ 36¼ do 4 48 114 78% 77% 77% do 5 8 W 50 22 60 58 58	do 5½s 60d 10 65 65 65 do 5s 39 5 93½ 93½ 93½ L&EWest 2d 5s 41 10 98 98 98 Lautaro Ni inc 75° 4 28% 28% 28% Leh C&N 4½s 54a. 1 70½ 70½ 70½	do 5 80 D 55 12 11 11 do 5 76 B ° 30 12 11½ 11¼ 11¼ do 4½ 78 C . 17 11½ 11 11 Walker H 4¼ 45 3 103½103½103½103½ Walwrth 6 55 2 78 78 78	higher.	sconds, 32c; country butter, 14@15a. LIVE POULTRY. FOWLS—5 lbs, and over, 17½c; under lbs. 15c; small and scrubs, 12½c; leg- orns, 12½c; under 3 lbs., 10c.
6234	Minneapolis. Winter wheat mar- lets rose about 5 cents with a fair- ly active demand from mills, eleva- tor interests and shippers. Rye	tions. Greenings brought 75 cents to \$1.15 a bushel in New York and Chicago.	Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows: WHEAT: No. 4 red winter, 87c; No. 4 light garlicky, 85c; No. 3 red garlicky, 90c.	B & A 4 cv 51st 2 105\\(\frac{1}{2}\)105\(\frac{1}{2}\)105\\(\frac{1}{2}\)105\\(\frac{1}{2}\)105\\(\frac{1}\)105\(\frac{1}{2}\)105\(\frac{1}{2}\)105\(\frac{1}{2}\)105\(\frac{1}{2}\)105\(\frac{1}{2}\)105\(\frac{1}{2}\)105\(\frac{1}{2}\)105\(\frac{1}{2}\)105\(\frac{1}{2}\)105\(\frac{1}\)105\(1	Leh Val Coal 6s38 1 87 87 87 do 5s 44 5 80 80 80 80 do 5s 64 1 32 32 32 Lehigh Val 5s 2003 8 35 33¼ 34 do 4½\$ 2003 6 31 30 30	do 4 55 2 71½ 70¼ 70¼ Warner Br 6 39. 22 84 81¼ 81¼ War Bros 6 41 ° . 6 41 39 39 Westch L 3½67 21 100½100½100½ 100% 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½	December opened 7.67, Jan. 7.72, March 7.78, May 7.84, July 7.89, Oct. 7.98. Trading was quiet. December liquida-	SPRING CHICKENS—White rock, 3 hs. nd over, 19c; small, 23c; plymouth rocks, lbs. and over, 19c; small, 21c; colored prings, 3 hs. and over, 19c; small, 21c; ghorns, 2 lbs. and over, 16c; leghorn
some Sat- othing	paired about 6 cents following the amouncement that the Federal Commodities Corporation would	CION DON DON IN CEVEN WEEKS	531/2 @ 54c; No. 3 do, 511/2 @ 521/2c; No. 4	Bost & M 4% JJ61. 12 49 49 49 do 5 55 11 53 45 51 51 46 B&NY AL 4 55° 5 10 4 9% 10 Bot Co M 64534† 1 94 94 94 98 Bot Edis 34 66. 10 101 % 101 % 101 % 101 %	do 4s 2003 4 22 294, 27 % 28 Liquid Carb 4s 47 10 105 105 105 Loew's 34s 46 5 97 % 97 % 97 % Long Dock 3 % s 50 1 100 100 100 Long Is 1fg 4s 49 5 91 % 91% 91% 91%	do 4 52 63 90% 89½ 89½ West Pa 1 5 46 * 17 18½ 17½ 18½ West Un 5 38 3 98% 98% 98% do 5 51 1 73 73 73 do 5 60 8 68% 88½ 88½ 88½	sold in sympathy with an easy stock mar-	lags, 13c; blacks and orpington (blue or reen legged), 15c; No. 2, 10c. BROILERS — Colored, white and plym- rocks (2 Da. and under), 23c; leg- orms, under 1% iba; 23c; barebacks,
16;	biy surplus stocks of rye for flour making for relief distribution. Corn failed to follow the advance	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—With the	33c; No. 3 do, 32½c; red, 34½c. Local wheat receipts, which were 57,000 bu., compared with 76,500 a week ago	Bk Man T 41/266 23 63 4 62 62 Bkly Un Gas 6 47 6 1101/21101/21101/2 do 5 45 12 1121/21121/21	Lorillard Co 5s 51. 13 119 1184 119 Louis & Ark 5s 69 19 73½ 72½ 72½ Le N 4½s 2003. 33 95 94½ 94½ do un 4s 40 74 105 104½ 104¼ do 1st 4s 2003. 2 91 91 91	do 41/5 50	slight mid-morning losses as trade demand	rollers, 16c. — Old roosters, 12½c; leg- rons, 10½c. — Spring toms, 15 lbs. and err, 13½c; hens, 10 lbs. and over, 18½c;
high 1907.	in wheat, owing to continued heavy market supplies. Exports of corn— 130,000 bushels—were the largest weekly movement to date this sea-	curry markets steadily weakening,	with 222,500 a week ago (2 days) and 130,500 a year ago, included 74 cars local and 2 through. Oats receipts, which were	Brown Shoe 3 % 50. 5 105 1 105	Maine Cen 4 45 . 3 93 92 92 Man Sug 714 427 . 3 4314 43 43 do 714 42c 1 4 43 43 43 Manhat Ry 4s 90 . 13 32 31 31	Wis Cen 4 49 30 1314 13 13	March sold up from 1.75 to 1.81. By ist	ref. 15-9c; nens. 10 los and over, 15-9c; neal. 184c; old toma, 16c; old hans, 8c; No. 2, 12c. DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs, and over, 8c; small, 13c; dark, 13c; small and ark, 11c; old white, 8c; small or dark, 6c.
mall	son. A good demand prevailed from manufacturers. Oats ad- vanced alightly, despite somewhat	balances of foreign banks in American institutions dropped during the week ended Nov. 10 for the seventh consecutive period. In this time al-	ago (2 days) and 22,000 a year ago, in- cluded 12 cars local and 1 through. Hay receipts were 2 cars local.	Can Nat Ry 5 70. 1 117 % 117 % 117 % 117 % Can Nat 5 69 Oct 11 118 % 118 118 118 Can Nat Ry 4 ½ 56 13 114 ½ 114 114 do 4 ½ 57 2 113 ½ 113 %	do 4s 90ct** 2 30 4 30 4 30 4 McKes&Rob 5 5 50 10 99 4 97 4 97 4 Mead Corp 6s 45A 18 99 4 98 9 99 Met Ed 4 4 68 11 107 107 107 107 10	Ab P & P 5 54 †* 25 65 % 65 ½ 65 % Akerhus 5 63 4 99 % 99 % 99 % Ant 7 45 A * 5 7½ 7 7 do 7 45 B * 5 7 ½ 7 ½ 7 %	High Low Last Dec. — — — 7.77 7.67 7.69-70	GEESE—Old, 10c; spring, 13c. GUINEAS—Per dozen, 2 lbs. and over, 8 50: 114 lbs and over, 24 50: under 114
teed,	larger supplies. Barley rose 2 to 3 cents with good demand from feeders and manufacturers.	most \$100,000,000 has been with- drawn for shipment. Inter-bank deposits of foreign	FUTURE GRAIN PRICES	Can Pac 5 54 9 103 102 4 102 4 do 4 ½ 60 25 97 96 4 96 4 do 4 perp 24 87 86 4 86 4 Caro C & O 5 38 3 101 4 101 ½ 101 ½	MII EIRY&L 5s 61B 7 100\\(^1\)1000\\(^1\)1000\\(^1\)1000\\(^1	do 3d 7 57 * . 5 61% 61% 61% 61% Antwerp 5 58 . 5 98 98 98 98 Argentine 4 72 . 47 851% 84 % 85 do 4 72 new . 5 85% 85 85 % do 41% 71 20 94% 921% 921%	Spot steady; middling 7.84.	54 old guineas, 53. S44 old guineas, 53. FROGS—Per dosen, humbo, \$3.75; melun, \$3.25; small, \$2.75, and baby, 1.50. PIGEONS—Per dosen, food, \$0.6. SQUABS—Per dosen, dressed, large, 19
new, 4446. B. D., t, A1	Feed Markets Unsettled. Prices of some feeds were tending downward early in the month, but position became more unsettled	Week ended Nov. 10— -\$448,000,000	high, low, closing and previous close in lo-	Celotex 4½ 47 ww 4 76 76 76 76 Cen B Un P 4 48 5 20½ 20 20 Cen Foundry 6 41 3 104 104 104 104 104 105 6 6 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	do 51/2 78 1 69 69 69 do std 58 38 12 16 15 15 do en 48 38 1015 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Australia 5 55 5 105 105 12 105 12 105 10 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 s. and over, 40e; small, 35e, VEALS — Choice, \$11@11.25; fair to sod, \$9.50@10.50; common to medium, 7.50@8.50; rough and underfed, \$5.50
risible ent is Amer- 78.	pear the middle of the month, in response to changes in the grain market. There was good demand	Previous week — — 476,000,000 Same period last year— 456,000,000	DECEMBER WHEAT.	Cen IH E&G 5 51 6 96 4 96 4 96 4 Cen New E 4 61 1 47 4 47 4 47 4 47 4 Cen Pac 5 60 32 72 4 71 71 do 1st 4 49 19 97 96 96 96 Cen RR NJ 5 87 11 37 4 36 36	do 4½ 578	Bericky Bi 649 51 6 21 2048 21	NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The pound ster-	50. LAMBS — Good to choice, \$9 @ 5.50; sedium to fair, \$7 @ 8; culls, \$5 @ 6; sficep, 2.50 @ 3.50.
-	for cottonseed and other high- grade feeds, despite the larger sup- plies in sight. Linseed meal sold	WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — The Com-	K. C. 89 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 87 \(\frac{3}{4} \) 89 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) 98 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 98 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 100 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) 111 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 112 \(\frac{1}{2} \) -\(\frac{1}{2} \) 115 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 119 \(\frac{1}{2} \)	C R R N J 4 87 4 29 4 29 4 29 4 29 4 6 4 6 4 4 6 4 4 6 6 6 4 4 6 6 4 6 6 4 6 6 4 6 6 4 6 6 4 6 6 6 4 6 6 6 4 6 6 6 4 6	do 5s 81° 28 20½ 19¼ 19¼ do gen 4s 75° 56 7% 7¼ 7¼	Brisbane 5s 57 1 99% 99% 99% Brisbane 6s 50 1 101% 101% 101%	a cent at \$5.00 5-16. In earlier dealings in London the dollar had closed at \$5.00 7-16 to the pound, compared with the overnight New York sterling price of \$5.00 4.	AR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY. The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-
E	at nearly steady prices. Hominy feed advanced under good demand and there were some price gains for distillers' and brewers' dried	merce Department says a 1 per cent gain in the average daily sales of chain grocery stores in October, compared with Septem- ber, was less than seasonal. The adjusted index of these sales, based	MARCH WHEAT. L'Pool 117% 118% 116% 117% MAY WHEAT. St. L. 92% 90% 90% 92%	do 2d 4 89R&A 2 109 \$109 \$109 \$4 C & Alton 3 49 1 28 28 28 28 CB&AQ rfg 5 71 A 21 108 \$4107 \$4107 \$4 do 4 \$5 77 \$ 104 103 \$4103 \$4 do gen 4 58 19 108 \$4108 \$4108 \$4	Hohawke Mal 4 91. 37 2 2 2 2 MonWPaPS 6s 65. 5 93 91 91 Mont Pow 34 66. 5 90 89 1 90 Montr Tr 41/2 55 C. 3 106 106 106	do 4 4 4 1/2 Aug76 10 68 1/2 68 68 do 4 1/4 1/4 Apr76 10 69 1/2 69 69 do 4 1/2 4 1/2 75 17 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/	franc advanced .00% of a cent to 3.39% seems. Earlier in Paris the dollar had finished at the equivalent to 3.398 cents to the franc, compared with the New York of	on reported clearings for Nov. 19, 1937, 16,500,000; corresponding day last year, 17,700,000; this year, \$4,291,000,000; rresponding period last year, \$3,943,300,— D. Report of debits for Nov. 18, 1937;
gal- case,	grains. Wheat millfeeds continued irregular, but bran markets held firm under continued demand from	on 1929-31 as 100, dropped from 96.5 to 94.5, compared with 93.7 in October, 1936. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board re- ports the volume of new leading by build-	Chi 92 90 90 44 92-92 46 K. C. 88 46 86 4 86 4 88 4 Minn. 99 14 97 54 99 54 W'peg 112 1/2 109 14 109 14 112 12 14 16	do 4 III 49 5 108 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2 0 3 1/2 III 49 4 104 1/2 104 104 1/2 0 4 E III 5 51 2 23 14 13 13 do 5 51 ct* . 7 13 12 12 Chi 4 Erie 5 82 . 1 110 110 110	Moratessex 5s 55. 4 67 67 67 do 4½s 55 12 60 59 59 do 3½s 2000 16 75½ 74¾ 74¾ Nammation 6s 43. 1 103 103 103	do 34 60 6 108 108 108 do 34 61 3 994 994 994 do 38 67 5 937 934 934 do 24 45 2 99 99 99 do 24 44 44 3 984 984 984 984	York put it up .08 of a cent to 55.48 s	ebits to individual accounts, \$22,- 00,000; total to date, \$5,455,100,000; bits to banks and bankers accounts, 13,200,000; total to date, \$33,125,500,000; mblined debits to individual and banks
inds. 4571	and meats met a narrowing de-	ing and loan associations declined 1 per cent from August to \$67,734,000 in Sep- tember. The volume was 18 per cent	JULY WHEAT. Chi 85 % 84 % 84 % 45 % 85 % - % K. C 81 80 80 % a 81 % a	Ch Gt West 4 59* 46 19 17 19 17 16 16 16 16 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Nassau El 4s 51 2 29 28½ 28½ 28½ NatDairy 3¾ 51ww 33 99 98 98 Natl Steel 4s 65 5 106½106½106½ NewEngTaT 5s 52. 5 122½122½122½ 122½ N O P Sv 5s 52A 4 95 95 95	do 61/2 57° 2 13 13 13	of a cent at \$5:00 15-16. The French franc was .00% of a cent higher at 3.40% st	mbined debits to individual and banks, and bankers' accounts, \$35,200,000; debits date, \$9,591,600,000. NEW YORK, Nov. 19. — Call money eady, 1 per cent all day; prime commeral paper, 1 per cent; time loans steady.
perch	mand and prices continued downward. Slaughter steers showed losses ranging from 25 cents to \$1. The sharpest decline was on strict-	H O L C subscriptions to shares in sav- ings and loan associations rose about \$5,500,000 to \$199,802,920 in September. The Commerce Department says exports	W'peg 107 % -08 105 105 % 107 % -7% DECEMBER CORN. St. L	do aj 5 2000**202 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 3	N Y & L Br 4841 2 102 101 % 102 NYC rfg 58 2013. 6 72 70 ½ 70 % do 4 ½ 8 2013A. 18 65 ¼ 63 63	Chile 6s 61 Jan*. 9 14 13% 14 do 6s 61 Feb*. 10 14 13% 14 do 6s 61 Sept*. 8 13% 13% 13% 13%	NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Foreign ex- be	0-90 days, 14: 4-6 months, 14; per cent; inkers' acceptances unchanged; redis- unt rats, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per nt. Money, 1/2 per cent; discount rates, abort
	ly choice and prime grades. Stock- ers and feeders were in fair de- mand at steady to 50c lower values	of paper and paper products in September totaled \$2,441,824, an increase of 6 per cent over August and 77 per cent over September last year.	MAY CORN. St. L	Can W rf 5 2037° 33 10½ 9¾ 9¾ 60 cv 4¾ 49°.161 6 5¼ 5½ 60 4½ 2037° . 7 10 10 10 do 4½ 2037° . 17 10 9¾ 9¾	do 344 46 4 88 88 88 88 do 344 52 62 85 81 4 81 8 NYCHR 44 8 2013 11 65 4 63 63 do 34 8 97 44 91 4 91 91	Colomb 6s 61 Jan*, 24 15% 15½ 15% do 6s 61 Oct*, 21 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15	4.99 11-16: France, demand, 3.39 %; as cables, 3.39 %; Italy, demand, 5.26 %; as cables, 5.26 %.	nd three-month bills, 9-16 per cent. Con- ls for money, 476 1-16. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Bar silver un- langed at 44%. LONDON, Nov. 19.—Bar gold advanced
	Average	\$1 each to permit American halibut fishers to enter any port in British Columbia next year for provisions or crews, and to land their catches for trans-shipment without	JULY CORN. Chl 57 1/4 57 1/4 57 1/4 57 1/4 55 1	Ch & N W 3½,857* 18 17½ 17 17 CRIAP 4½,852 A. 10 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ CRIAP cvt 4½,860* 1 5 5 do 48 88 11 19¼ 19 19¼ do rfg 48 34 ** 216 8½ 7% 7%	NY C & StL 6s 38 2 77 77 77 do 5\\(^1\)4s 74 A 3 72 72 72 do 4\\(^1\)5 78 et 63 60 60 do 4s \(^1\)6 10 96\(^1\)90 90 N Y Dock Co 5s 38 2 46 46 46	Costa Rica 78 51°. 7 22 21% 21% Cuba 5168 53	25.10; Holland, 55.48; Norway, 25.13; 1 Sweden, 25.75; Denmark, 22.334; Fin- land, 2.22; Switzerland, 23.15; Spain un- quoted: Portugal, 4.544; Greece, .92; (1)	penny to 140s 1d. (Sterling price equiv- ent to \$35.01.) Bar silver unchanged at 19 11-16d. Sterling price equivalent to 44.34 cents.) MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—Silver futures.
	Hog prices showed losses of 35 to 70 cents as supplies increased.	payment of duty, or to sell their catches in Canada with payment of duty. Business advices to the Commerce De- partment from representatives abroad in-	Minn. 27 1/2 27 1/4 27 1/4 27 1/4 Wi'peg 45 1/4 - 1/4 44 1/4 - 1/4 44 1/4 45 1/4	do rfg 4s 34 ctr* 27 7½ 7½ 7½ Chi Un Sta 4s 44 1 107 107 107 107 Chi Un Sta 3¾ s 63 13 107 ¼ 107 ½ 107 ½ do 3½ s 51 5 105 ¼ 105 ¾ 105 ¼ Ch & W Ind 4¼ s62 12 93 92¼ 92¼	do 4s 51 5 48% 48% 48% 18% N Y Edis 31% 65 3 101% 101% 101% do 31% 66 7 102 101% 102	do 51/4	Yugoslavia. 2.35; Austria, 18.96n; Hun- gary, 19.90; Rumania, .76; Argentine, ce 33.35n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokio, 29.16;	ened steady and unchanged. Bids: De- mber. 44.30; March. 44.10; May, 44.10. Silver futures closed steady and un-
9c	to restock coolers and their con- sistent buying helped the general market position. Cold storage hold-	Java—Exports of coffee to United States increase. Argentina—Sugar production decreases	THE TOTAL	do 4s 52 9 97 97 97 Childs Co 5s 43. 18 68½ 65 65 Cinn G & El 3½ 867 10 108 ½ 106 ½ 105 ½ 105 do 5s 57 C 1 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½	do elt 8s 40 ° 20 3816 38 38	Ger Gov 51/2 65* 12 26 25 4 26 Ger Govt 7s 49*. 17 31 4 31 1/2 31 1/2	Shanghai, 29.75; Hongkong, 31.25; Mexi- co City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, M 100.12½; New York in Montreal, 99.87½, nNominal.	UNITS' QUOTATIONS
500	ings of pork and lard were sub- stantially reduced from a month earlier and were below the five-year	Japan — Railroad construction program includes 500 new locomotives.	Chi. 71 1/4 69 1/4 69 1/4 70 7/6 b	CCC&8tL gen 4s93 10 83 82 82 Clev Cl Iron 4 4s50 10 104 4 104 4 104 4 Clev U Ter 5 1/2s72 5 104 4 104 4 104 4 10 4 6 0 5 7 3 20 98 7 9 7 4 9 7 4	do Con 4s 54* 9 17 17 17 NYO&W rfg 4s 92* 28 934 9 9	Haiti 6s 52 2 98 98 98 Hugary 714 44 4 5814 5814 5814 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114	In New York overnight.	y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—In the following
RES	average. Lambs declined 25 to 50 cents in the face of lighter marketings. The wholesele leads to the face of the	TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.8c per lb for raw and 12.2c per lb for bolled. Balf drums, 06c more. DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 19.—Flaxaeed	Chi. 64 1/2 64 648 64% b	7-1 D DAT 4 08 2 4081/4081/4081/	N Y Tel 443 39. 10 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106	Japan 61/2 65 23 82 80 1/4 80 1/4 do 51/2 65 31 70 69 69	71 francs 85 centimes; 41/2s "A" 76.05; ta 41/2s 1937, 103.20. Exchange on London, 147.23.	ble will be found the quoted range of lees within which dealers in particular use are reported willing to trade in the its of their respective issues: SECURITY Bid. Asked.
DE S	by the heavy cold torner holdings	closed % lower; December, 1.94%; May, 1.98%. Cash, 1.95% 2.05. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago 3 lower at 1.98% 2.11.	MAY SOYBEANS.	Conn I T 3½ 51. 12 102½102¼102½ Conn RP 3¾61. 4 105¼104¾105¼ Con Edis 3¼ 46. 15 104¼104¾104¾	NL&OPOW 58 55 A 1 107 % 107 % 107 % Niag Sh 5 % 8 50. 1 89 % 89 % 89 % Nort Sou 58 61 A† 6 12 11 11	Mex Irr 414 43as* 2 314 314 314 Mex 5s 45 1g asd* 15 344 314 314	dollar weakened \(\frac{4}{3} \) of a cent today, closing 5.00 7-16 to the pound, compared with sterling at \$5.00\(\frac{1}{3} \) in New York overnight. French francs were quoted 147.22 to the B	imin Fd 2d Inc — — 11.80 12.55 ffiliated F Inc — — 4.16 4.61 m Business Shrs — — .68 .75 m Business Flor — — 15.27 16.23
Sth. chant	to 110. Prices of wool were mostly	27¼c; sales, 36; receipts, 251; shipments, none; stock, 38.399. Rosin firm; sales,	crates; grapes, 23 1/24c per climax basket; (85 1/4c. Corn—Dec., 53 1/4 @ 1/4c; May,	Cons Po 31/2 65. 20 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 10	do 5s 69 C 7 99 4 99 99 4 Nor Pac 6s 2047 35 87 85 85	do 48 04 as 05 2	FRUIT MARKET	allock Fund — — 13.125 14.375 In Hry Find — — 3.45 3.85 Intury Shrs Trust — 20.70 22.26 Intury Shrs Trust — 2.20 Inporate Trust — — 2.13
9533. 6 61b	reported. Graded Ohio and similar fleece wools were quoted from 34 to 36 cents in the grease for fine Delaine.		May, 29%; July, 28%c. Rye—Dec., 02%c; May, 94%c. Rye—Dec., 070%c; May, 70c; July, 64%.	Prane Co 3½ 51 . 12 100 99 99 Prown Cork 4 50. 2 105 4105 4105 42 Crown Will 6 51. 1 103 4103 4103 4103 42 Uba RR 5½42. 5 40 39% 38% 28 46 1 46 46 46 46	do 5s 2047 D. 2 78% 78% 78% 78% 64 4s 97 20 92% 92% 92% 60 3s 2047 13 63% 61 61 0gden & L C 4 48st 2 11% 11 11	Norway 6s 43 1 107 107 107 do 41/5 56 6 104 1/4 104 104 do 41/6 65 12 103 102 103 do 4s 63 30 102 101 1/4 102	19. — The following report on prices paid there today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the control paid was to be purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the control paid was to be provided to the paid to be provided to the paid to be prices.	Proporate Trust A A mod 2.59 Proporate Tr accum ser — 2.13 Proporate Tr accum mod — 2.59 Proporate Tr acc mod — 4.50 Proporate Tr C — 4.50 Proporate Tr C — 3.55 Proporate Tr C — 3.55
and urket.	Butter Prices Gain.	NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Crude rubber utures opened easy, 20 to 31 lower. Dec., 14.30-38; March, 14.60-66; May, 14.69.	Nov. 19.—Open grain interest as of Nov. 16 totaled 617,000 bushels and included 191,000 bushels of May wheat, 421,000 I	do 5 52 5 46 45 46 Del & H r 4 43. 30 65% 65 65 Del P&L 4½ 69 . 1 105% 105% 105%	Ohio Ed 4 65 9 101 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	Orient Dev 6s 53. 5 62% 62 62% 60 60 5/2s 58 2 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60%	APPLES — Bu baskets Idaho red de- licious, \$1.15; Michigan jonathans, crates, \$1.15, West Virginia and Pennsylvania jon- athans, \$1.15@1.20; Washington boxes red delicious, extra farcy \$2.15; Missouri-Illi-	versified Tr D — — 5.20 5.80 vidend Shares — — 1.17 1.29 und Investors Inc — — 15.78 16.76 und Tr Shrs A — — 4.64 5.13 und Tr Shrs B — — 4.22 2.21
11.96	rent supplies but sales for December and January delivery. Buy-	8%c; cost and freight offerings included	bushels of May corn. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of I Trade: Wheat—Wednesday 102,247,000 bu; Tuesday 101.782,000; week ago 1041	do W 5 55 Asd 14 6 514 514 50M&F D 4 35 c 2 314 314 314 314 315 E 52 5 109 109 109 do 414 61 5 113 11274 11274	Or-WashRR&N 4 61 15 105 4 105	Poland 8s 50° 1 53 53 53 do 6s 40° 7 57 4 57 57 Porto Aleg 8s 61° 11 1446 1316 1316	nois jonathan, No. 1, 24-inch and larger, 51 @ 1.25; grimes golden, commercial, 50 @ Gross, No. 1, 24-inch and up \$1 @ 1.50; red delicious, No. 1, 214-inch and up \$1 @ 1.50; red delicious, Gross, No. 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,	oup Sec Agriculture — 1.15 1.26 oup Sec, Automobile — .84 .92 oup Sec Building — — 1.20 1.31
=	orders for high-grade storage stock	Rio No. 7 Contract "A" futures closed steady, 2 to 5 higher. Sales 3000 bags. High Low Close	254,000. Corn—Wednesday 45,988,000 bu.; Tues- day 45,769,000; week ago 45,271.000.	ClecAutoLite 4s 52 16 101 4 100 4 100 4 100 4 100 10 101 101	Panhandle EPL 4 52 5 97 14 97 14 97 14 Panhandle EPL 4 52 5 97 14 97 14 97 14 Panhandle EPL 6 55. 5 95 93 93 do 314 47 19 78 77 14 Penn Dix 6 41 A 5 91 14 91 91	Rheinelbe 7s 46° 8 27 27 27 Rio de Jan 8s 46° 8 14 1314 1314	plon, 2½-inch. 60 @ 65c; 2¼-inch, 60 @ Gr 85c; winesaps, No. 1. 2½-inch, 75 @ 85c; Gr 2¼-inch. 65 @ 75c; orchard run, 50 @ 60c; Gr staymen winesaps, No. 1. 2½-inch, 65 @	oup Sec Food — .75 .83 oup Sec Invest Shrs — .80 .88 oup Sec Merchanduse — .93 1.02 roup Sec Mining — . 1.09 1.19
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	ing influence and was the basis for	Dec 6.65 6.51 6.60 Mar 6.50 6.42 6.50b	STANDARD BRAN.	Ted Lt & T 6s 54B 1 86 86 86	do gen 414 81 36 98 4 96 14 96 14	Rome 61/25 52 3 63 % 62 1/2 62 1/2	ato 50 @ 60o. Rome beauty, unclassified i at	aryland Fund — — 5.99 6.57 ass Invest Tr — — 19.32 20.50

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Li'pool 120	1191/4	119%	119%
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L'pool 117%			1171/6
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St. L. 9214	901/2	901/9	921/2
Chi 92	90	901/4	92-924
K. C 88 34	86%	86%	88%
Minn. 99 1/2	975	97%	99%
W'peg 112%	116%		
L'pool 117		116%	1171/8
	JULY W		
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Apr. — 20.300-21.202 2 GRAY 8HORTS.

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HOG TOP \$8.25, LOWEST U. S. BONDS RISE AS RAIL LIENS DECLINE SINCE FEBRUARY 1935

Beauty Shop Equipment
HAIR DRYER—Late style; shampoo
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RENTAL rates lowered, all makes, American, 817 Pine st. CHestaut 0340.

RENTALS—3 months, \$3. National, \$60. RENTALS—3 months, \$3. National Pine. GA. 2242, 1525 Olive. GA.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Doubts Congress Can Act Quickly to Provide Business Relief, 'Sit-Downs' in Motor and Rubber Manufacturing Plants, Fall Off in Car Loadings Cited as Affecting Sentiment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. - Stock market leaders toppled in fast dealings today as Wall Street sentiment was further clouded by business, labor and political prospects.

is issues went overboard a few as much as 10 or so, New lows for the past 2 years or longer were plentiful.

The list gave ground in the

morning at an orderly pace. A flood of offerings hit the floor aftn and, for a brief interval, the ticker tape lagged. There was a quiet interval, but the tape was again pressed in the concluding part of the session. Closing prices were not far from the bottom. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1.800,000 shares.

In the Dow-Jones stock averages, the 30 industrials were off 7:35 points to a new low, the 20 rails were off 1.94 making a new low and the 20 utilities were down 1.40 but

Associated Press stock price index reached new low ground when the total 60 stocks slipped 2.7 points to 43.2. The 30 industrials were 3.9 points lower at 60.2, a new low; the 15 rails 1.6 lower at 19.9, new low, and the 15 utilities 1.6 ower at 33.0, not a new low.

Teh Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities dropped .58 to 76.78 per cent of the 1926 averages, a new 1937 low.

In the Associated Press bond averages the 20 rails made new low at 71.8, down 1.6 points. The other groups were lower but did not touch new 1937 bottom. Ten industrials were .8 lower at 97.7, 10 utilities were .4 lower at 92.8 and 10 foreign bonds were .2 lower at 66. Ten low yield bonds were off .3 at 106.4, a new 1937 low.

cline with the total around 95,366 including \$793,901,207.62 or emer cars below the same time last year.

Automobile output was up over the expenditures \$712,769,640.68, gross Aut Nichols.

Chilling buying contingents also crease of \$2,059,132.72 above the crease seen in financial forecasts that Congress probably would be unable to provide tax relief at the special session which industrial officials have favored as a recovery need.

U. S. Government securities turned street of the control o

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COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1928 high — —101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5
10 LOW YIELD BONDS.
Friday — —106.4 1937 low —106.4
Thursday — —106.7 1936 high—113.5
Month ago — —108.5 1935 low —110.2
Year ago ——113.1 1928 high—104.4
1937 high———113.7 1932 low — 86.8 STOCK PRICE TREND.

UNITED STATES TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The

position of the Treasury Nov. 17: Receipts \$72,371,625.04, expenditures off .3 at 106.4, a new 1937 low.

Freight Loadings Down.

Exemplifying the downward economic slant was the freight loadings barometer for last week. This revealed a more than seasonal decline with the total around 95,366 cline with the same time last year.

\$69,290,861.20, Danance \$2,002,000 and the month \$18,538,054.70. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,189,370, 200,000 and 100,000 and debt \$37,072,844,055.19, an in-Avia 1936 period. debt \$37,072,844,055.19, an in-Avia

Government securities \$1,552,989,081.28. Expenditures \$2,turned strong in the bond department, but corporation loans backed away.

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Major Commodities Off.

Major commodities pointed lower. Wheat at Chicago was off 1% gold assets \$11,127,126,618.04.

@ 2% cents a bushel. Corn slipped % % % .

Gold mines were among the few resistant shares. Among these were Dome, McIntyre, Homestake and South American Gold & Platinum.

WashingTon, Nov. 19.—The securities Commission reported to day these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialitists on the New York Stock Exchange for Nov. 18: T441 purchases the property of the commodities of the property of the commodities of the commoditi

Cotton was unchanged to up a cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Gold mining stocks apparently reflected demand by those who believe there are chances for a boost in the yellow metal. Even if there is no change in what the Government is paying, some observers reasoned mining issues would benefit by the slide in the cost of materials and production.

Although rails exhibited few signs of convalescence, holders seemed pleased by the fact support for the roads' petition for increased freight rates was voted by a large shipping 100, 25% down 1%; Republic Steel 24,800, 37% down 2%; Bethle-tric 24,800, 37% down 2%; Clik Equ 48,802 2 Clik Equ 4

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. - Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,886,900 shares, compared with 902, 820 yesterday, 1,881,730 a week ago, and 1,821,090 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 371,031,290 shares, compared with 434,749,745 a year ago and 324,539,-257 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transaction giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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WASHINGTON, Nov 19.—The Reserve Board disclosed today it uted in the last week to another the supply of lendable money in

Wagner Electric Loses More Purchases Notes and Bill From Institutions to Ease Than 3 Points — Several Issues Go Against Trend.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, By the Associated Press. Nov. 19.—Securities listed on the local board followed in the wake of price slump at New York and in the afternoon session sold off fractions to over 3 points, on a limited

Wagner Electric dropped 34 points to close at 23%. Huttig was off 2, Laclede-Christy 1% and Laclede Steel a fraction.

Burkart closed unchanged. A. S. Aloe was up 3 on small lot, and bills were included in the creditclede Steel a fraction.

Aloe was up 3 on small lot, and Griesedieck-Western rose 1% points.

Scruggs was unchanged.

Wagner Electric lost nearly points, Scullin Steel preference 2 and National Bearing Metals a large fraction in the forenoon session. Griesedieck-Western was up

over point.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The exports and imports of gold nearly balanced for the week ended Nov. 12.

Exports amounted to \$15,060,860, the first substantial shipments in nearly two years. Imports totaled \$15,780,900.

Although Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced sale of \$10,250,000 worth of gold to the French stabilization fund on Nov. 8, actual exports to France amounted to only \$9,999,998. England took \$5,060,-242 of the metal.

Nearly all the incoming gold, \$13,193,-156 of it, came from Japan.

Sliver imports during the week totaled \$1,743,653, and sliver exports \$29,085.

Total for Period Ending Last Saturday, 689,614 Cars, 42,531 Fewer Than in Preceding Week.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Association of American Railroads reported today 689,614 cars of revenue freight were loaded during and applications and applications. the week ending last Saturday. cars, or 5.8 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a degree of 95,366, or 12.1 per cent, compared with 1930.

NEW YORK RESERVE BANK

GENERAL ELECTRIC VOTES

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Follompiete list of transactions

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Utah Radio ...
Hill & Ind pf...
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Purchases Notes and Bille From Institutions to Ease Credit.

Stock Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stocks and bond transactions:

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

STOCKS.

STOCKS.

SPICE SECTION | This was a decrease of 42,531 | This was a decrease of 42,53

Week's Review of Business By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Copper easier; electrolytic spot and future, 11.00; export, 9.80. The steady; spot, nearby and future 41.874. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and future, 5.75. Antimony, 15.75. Iron, aluminum, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Domestic stocks of lead during October increased 9904 tons

Comparative Values A list of stocks selling at not over eight times latest re-ported earnings. Ask for cir-

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The Massachusetts Development and **Industrial Commission** State House, Boston, Massachusetts



CHICAGO, Nov. 19. - A call to

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By the Associated Press.

erintendent of Schools.

public utilities were outlined

State Tax Commission.

Clarence Evans, chairman of the

against it."

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has been started.

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Pair Acquitted of Murder. SAVANNAH, Mo., Nov. 19.—Free- lowed the death of Lee Yates man Lester and his wife, Genevieve, twentieth producing well in the were found not guilty of first destreet altercation with the La gree murder by a jury here Tues- The defendants pleaded self

Whitesville, Mo., June 1.

SENSATIONAL LOOK!

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PART FIVE

DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

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Bed Jackets Gift idea for women —long sleeve style in \$129 mastels or dark.

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iraft Carameis Dairy-Fresh! 210

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STATE COMMISSIONERS URGE | LABOR LEADER SUGGESTS

PERMANENT FARM MEASURE dation Wants Parity Price Guaranteed Together With Adequate Tariff Protection.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The National Association of State Secretaries and Commissioners of Agriculture called on Congress yesterday for a permanent farm stabilization bill. They said they desired enactment at the special session of a measure embodying the principles of surplus storage and price-stabilizing commodity loans. The association also demanded "adequate tariff protection" from

adequate tariff protection" from a ship without a rudder." all competitive agricultural products from foreign countries.

The commissioners took no sides as between voluntary and compul- come a serious Government-subsory crop control but urged crop tion's resolution asked all major farm organizations to unite with of country life in Congress" in support of an agricultural bill that would guarantee farmers portation, and that this conference "parity prices."

ciation re-elected A. A. policy." Brock, California commissioner, president; Nathan Mayo, Florida Man Ends Life With Dynamite. commissioner, vice-president, and Jewell Mayes, Missouri commission-By the Associated Press. er, secretary-treasurer.

Anna Sten Seeks Citizenship. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 .- Anna touched off the fuse, police said happy things to a modern Euro-pean."

TRANSPORTATION CONFERENCE Calls on Rail Managements to Take Initiative in Working Out

railroad managements to take the initiative in working out a national Grand Championship Won by Entry of Luella Padgett, Kellerville, Ill.

The 249 entries in the fourteenth annual Baby Beef Show, sponsored tion here yesterday. by the Producers' Live Stock Commission Association, were auctioned to change our form of State gov-"Since the Transportation Act of 1920," he said, "other forms of today at National Stock Yards, Na- ernment so that there will be only tional City, Ill., following the one elective official," he asserted. transportation than by rail have beawarding of prizes yesterday in five classes of competition.

sidized, unequally-regulated, com-petitive force to the railroads. The grand championship was won "My suggestion is that a national by Dyson's Pride, a 14-month-old conference be organized, consisting Aberdeen Angus weighing 1025 of all interests furnishing and pounds, owned by Luella Padgett, 16 years old, of Kellerville, Ill. It is the third consecutive year her apply itself to the task of working a national transportation entries have won the championship, her other prize winners also being Aberdeen Angus. Her prize money includes \$50 for the championship and \$20 for first place in BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Nov. 19 .-

the Aberdeen Angus class. The reserve championship was Dock Detrick, 65 years old, put on his best suit, placed eight sticks awarded to a 1150-pound yearling of dynamite under his head and Shorthorn, owned by James Baker, 13, of Illiopolis, Ill. His prizes were Sten, movie actress from Russia, yesterday. He was killed and the filed notice yesterday of intention kitchen of the Angus Green ranch and \$20 for best of the Shorthorn to become an American citizen. home, where he worked, was Miss Sten said "the peacefulness wrecked. Detrick served 10 years and democracy of America are in prison for murder and he often first prize in a competition for 4-H county organizations.

Other prize winners: Aberdeen Angus — Ralph Hanes, ville; Chester Kuntz, Centralia, Mo.; Girardeau (Mo.) public schools, died at County Hospital early today after Dunn, Payson, Ill.; Ben Casebier, becoming ill last night on a bus on the way to visit her sister, Mrs. Grayville, Ill.; Ben Witte, Edwardsville, Ill.; Ben Witte, Edwardsville, Ill.; and Leo Curtin, Blue Mound, Overland.

Shorthorns—Dale Tutle, Hinds-boro, Ill.; Eugene Krejci, Edwards-ville, Ill.; Douglas Ringshausen, Association. Her father, mother Elsberry, Mo.; Walter Slack, Cal-houn, Mo.; Bob Mullady, Buffalo, services will be held at her home Ill.; Graham Randall, Griggsville, at Jackson, Mo. Ill.; Mae Homann, Highland, Ill., and Orsin Seibert, Belleville, Ill. Herefords-Loren Birks, Petersourg, Ill.; Sidney Campbell, Ashland, Ill.; Mary Jane Campbell, Ashland, Ill.; Everett Reed, Newton, Ill.; Neida Kirchner, Virginia, Ill.; John Dorwart, Virden, Ill.; Loren

King, Paris, Mo., and Phillip Frank, Springfield, Ill. CHEMICAL ENGINEERS HOLD CLOSING SESSION

Montgomery, Edinburg, Ill.; Roberta Roy, Clayton, Ill.; Mary Ellis

Cleveland Speaker Doubts Vertical Union Will Stand Up Well If Business Gets Better.

The thirtieth annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers closed today at Hotel Chase. Papers were presented on particle size reduction, new developments in grinding, performance of bubble plate columns and fluid flow in clean round straight pipe. Prof. L. E. Stout of Washington University described a new type of fluid rate flow meter. W. L. Faith and J. E. Hedrick of Kansas State College presented a paper on

in thermal decomposition.
Whiting Williams of Cleveland, was the principal speaker at a din-ner last night, discussing "What's on the Worker's Mind Today?" He criticised employers who, having become too remote from their employes, looked for some method of etting away from "the disagreeable necessity of playing fair with the individual worker." The typical worker, he said, did not seek an outside leader until convinced there was no other way to get satisfaction from his employer. But bet-ter business conditions would make it hard for vertical unions to hold the skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled in one group, he predicted. convention and 160 students attended a preliminary gathering of junior members.

SHERIFFS HONOR SIEKMANN

Belleville Man Elected President of Illinois Association.

QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 19. - The llinois Sheriffs' Association today elected Henry L. Siekmann of Belle ville, president and selected Danville as the site of next year's con-

Other officers elected were Joseph J. Lelevelt, Chicago; Ward Miller, Dixon; B. M. Keck, Lincoln; Lawrence A. Doolittle, Waukegan; Marcus C. Olson, Peoria, and Emery Thornell, Decatur, vice-presidents John V. Gallagher, Springfield, field secretary; Clyde D. Mitchell, Mount Vernon, treasurer, and State Sen-ator R. G. Crisenberry, Murphysboro, chairman of the legislative

Five Hurt in Auto-Truck Collision EDINA, Mo., Nov. 19.-Karl Webb, music instructor at Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers College, his wife and three students were injured in an automobile-truck collision near here last night. The students were Myra Manes, of Quincy, Ill., and Eugene Erickson and Euene Graham, both of Waukegan, Ill. They were returning in Webb's automobile from St. Louis, where they had participated in a musical program at an alumni luncheon.

Four Hurt in Oil Camp Explosion. y the Associated Press. OLNEY, Ill., Nov. 19 .- Four oil camp workers were burned and the mess hall was destroyed yesterday by an explosion at the Pure Oil Co. camp two miles north of Noble. William Funkhouser and K. O. Myers were taken to the Olney Sanitarium for treatment. It was thought the explosion oc

curred in a stove.

TO UPHOLD U. S. INSTITUTIONS TO ISSUE BONDS FOR \$25,000 Plan Is to Raise Embankments Bartelso oil pool, Santa Fe town-Be on Guard Against Type of Fasc-After Right-of-Way Has Been

Purchased.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 19. -NEWPORT, Ark., Nov. 19.-Plans Secretary of State Dwight Brown urged members of the Missouri for construction of a higher levee a day. Drilling of two more wells County Clerks' Association to besurrounding the city. come "salesmen for American in-C. I. Fox, chairman of the board,

stitutions" in an address at the said bonds for \$25,000 will be issued group's thirty-first annual conven- by the board to secure funds for the flood program. The bonds will bear 4 per cent interest and ma-"There are some high-browed ture in three years following the people who are seeking right now maturity of the present outstand ing bonds in the district. Rightsof-way must be purchased the program can be put into ef-"This would remove from the people the right to elect their own fect.
State Auditor, Treasurer, Secretary Ra Raising the height of the levee of State, Attorney-General and Sup-

was suggested by the proposed \$980,-000 levee for the Mayberry-Kell-Village creek district. Rights-of-way "The next step would be to introfor this levee, which will start at duce this Fascist type of government into the counties with a coun-Village Creek and extend south and east through the county and into ty manager who would appoint the Treasurer, Recorder, attorney and higher ground in Woodruff County, other officials. Be on your guard have been approved by the United States engineers, and work is await-Attorney-General Roy McKittrick ing the awarding of contracts which discussed responsibilities of the is expected momentarily. Construction of the levee here has struck clerks under county budget laws and declared county financial reca snag in its approval by United States engineers. The Governmen ords were "in better shape" than would require the Missouri Pacific Taxation problems in regard to Railroad to raise the right-of-way

be necessary. TEACHER, VISITING HERE, DIES Woman Dies in Auto Collision.

for its main line, while the Levee

Board contends that this would not

Miss Bessie McNeely of Cape Girar-WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Nov. deau, Mo., Stricken on Bus.

Miss Bessie McNeely, for the past night of injuries suffered in an Maroa, Ill.; Janet Witte, Edwards-eight years a teacher in the Cape automobile collision at an intersec-ville; Chester Kuntz, Centralia, Mo.; Girardeau (Mo.) public schools, died tion here. Her husband and John

Miss McNeely, 45 years old, was in St. Louis attending the convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association. Her father, mother and three sisters survive. Funeral services will be held at her home at Jackson, Mo.

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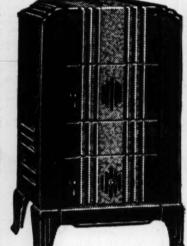
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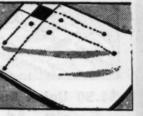
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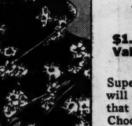


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duck and 50% pure \$799
goose down, 72x84inch size.
Basement Economy Balcony Women's Undies 98c Value
Bemberg rayon satin,
Lace trimmed, Dance
sets, chemises. Regu-

Boudoir Slippers

d'orsay and other 79c novelty types. Padded leather soles. 3-9.

Basement Economy Store

Women's bridge,

Tea Room Jellies in Bridge Glasses

12-Oz. Glasses in Holder 4 for 79c

Grape, Raspberry, Strawberry, or Blackberry Flavors.



Look for the Special DOWNTOWN DAY Signs Throughout the Store ESS ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS!

BUYS FOR BOYS

Wool Knickers \$2.50 to \$2.98 Values!

100 Zip Jackets

99c They'll go like hotcakes! Blues, grays and browns in ages 5 to 12. Not all sizes in each type.

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\$2.98 to \$3.98

Jackets in a

variety of pat-

terns . . . ages 2 to 12.



Overalls 99c D is continued \$1.98 to \$2.98 kinds patternbrowns, and grays . . . ages 2 to 12.

\$299



Jackie Jumper

Daffodil Silk

\$2.50 Br'dcloth

Highly lus-trous fabric

that holds

its sheen. Sizes 14 17. 33-35.

\$985

Regularly \$3.95! White

or blue col-lar attached

style ... sizes 14 to

Leather Jackets

Suede, Cape Cordo Hide \$6.98 and \$8.98 values! Tans, blacks and whites in ages 8 to 12. Just

Wool Jr. Sweaters \$1.98 Value! _ 99c brown, maroon, ages

Leather Gloves Lined with 99c Black and brown snapwrist styles usually \$1.25 to \$1.50. Ages 4 to 18.

60 Leather Coats

Value! ___ \$4.99
They'll "walk" out! Black horsehide, sheep-lined, sheep-skin collars. 6 to 18.

Save 1/2! Striped slipovers;

600 Polo Shirts Orig. \$1.50 to 99c
\$2.98! _____ 99c
Plain colors and plaids; cut
and sewn, not knitted. Ages
8 to 18. Second Floor

Girl's Sports and Coats



Girls' Knit Suits

Mostly 2 or \$ 1 188

Hard-to-believe value! Reefer, princess and swagger models; fleeces, wool suedes or tweed types; sizes 7 to 16. **Girls' Smart Dresses**

Celanese rayon taffeta and acetate rayon crepe . . . \$397 sizes 12 to 16 __ _ _ Girls' Snow Suits

2-pc! Plaid and stripe double breasted coats, cotton \$629 Giris' Rain Sets Printed Inverness cape coat, beret to match. \$194

Girls' Dresses of Spun Rayon Challis ____ \$2.74 Girls' Toggery-Fifth Floor

Toddlers' Snow Suits

Crowd-bringer! Wool top cot-ton fonda fleece cloth; tailored with appliqued pocket. Powder blue, navy, red, brown; Ito 4 yrs.

Tots' \$3.98 Frocks Celanese rayon taffeta in flower designs. Swing akirt. \$288 Waisted models, 3 to 6

Cotton Knit Suits \$1.29 Kind 97°

What buys! Boys' long sleeve striped sweater with solid color shorts; sizes 3 to 6 years.

Tots' Rain Capes Bright wraparounds in gingham plaids __ \$119

79c Cotton Muslin Crib Sheets, 42x72-in. ___ _ 57c Infants' Wear-Fifth Floor



Out to Break Records Gift Luggage HEADED FOR \$098

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Gladstone Cases of buffed \$9.98 walrus seal, \$17.98 value \$15.98 Fitted Tray Cases of \$9.98 split cowhide leather __ \$9.98 Women's \$19.75 Wardrobe \$9.98 \$17.50 Pullman Wardrobes \$9.98 \$19.75 2-Suiters for man; \$9.98 heavy drill canvas _ __ \$12.50 to \$20 Travel Cases \$9.98 and Hatboxes _ _ _ _

\$15 Fitted Make-Up Cases \$9.98 in 14-in, size; cowhide _ \$9.98 \$15 to \$19 Pullman Cases \$9.98 of canvas, buffed seal _ \$9.98

Luggage-Ninth Floor



Tots' Frocks, Suits

Value at _ _ 97°

Frocks in prints and solid colors 1 to 6½; button-on Suits, sizes 1 to 6.

\$8.98 Hi Chairs

Panel back, sliding \$697

sanitary trays ____

Men's Mackinaws \$7.95 Value! \$6.45

Saturday only! 33-oz. navy melton Mackinaw Coats: double-breasted, half-belted.

Leather Jackets \$7.95 Kind \$6.45 A-1 values! Suede Blouses, suede and grain-leather Cossacks. How they'll sell!

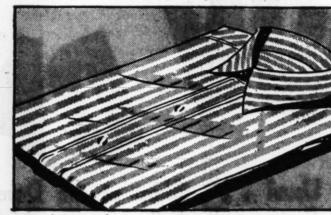
Men's Slacks \$3.98 & \$4.98 Values, at \$2.89 No missing this! Smart patterns, rich shades, long-wear-ing fabrics, well made!

Melton Jackets That Men'll \$3.49 \$4.50 value! 33-oz. all-wool navy Melton cossack jackets,

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Out to Earn Number One Honors in

\$2.95 Value Any Day in the Year!



Bemberg Rayon Shirts

One of the fastest selling fabrics to come out Splendor in many a day! Lustrous Splendor Rayon Bemberg that washes and wears . . . rayon satin-striped! White, blue, wine, tan or gray in sizes 14 to 17. One day only! Main Floor

25c-29c Socks

6 Pairs 99c

Celanese rayon and rayon; lisle and rayon ... all with reinforced toes and heels. Countless pat-terns, clocks.



65c, 75c and \$1 TIES 15,000 Neckties Handmade, Resilient!



Saturday! Last

Day of Our

SHIRT SALE

\$400

It's been going great guns

from the word "go"!

What values! Soft collar

attached, and non-wilt

Shirts in dozens of pat-

Super-Value Shirts of hi-count

broadcloth, included in this sale at _____ \$1.00

terns, also white.

New Shipment Added to These \$1.65 to \$2.50 Shirts, at

\$1.50 Union Sults

90% Cotton 10% Wool \$1

9:30 on the dot for these!

Long sleeve, ankle length; tan random shade. 36 to 46.

This comes in for its share of season's honors! Dozens of patterns, stripes, figures. Many of

Men's Sweaters

\$2.95-\$3.95 \$189 Pullovers _ _ \$1

One day only! Macphergus U, V and crew necks in rib and brushed effects. 34-46.

35c broad.

cloth Shorts with lastex sides. Athletic



Super Buys in Wearables for Men

\$3.50 and \$3.95 Fur-Lined Gloves _______ \$2.85
\$3.50 Genuine Blackhead Mocha Gloves ______ \$2.35
\$1.95 Hand-Loomed Imported Wool Mufflers ______ \$1.00
\$1.95 to \$3.50 Silk Mufflers of every type _____ \$1.65
\$3.00 Velour Fabric Mufflers in solid colors _____ \$1.66
Hickok \$2.50 Belt and Buckle Sets _____ \$1.49
Marsh \$7.50 Massive Sterling Silver Buckle Sets _____ \$4.95
50c Silk, Wool and Fine Lisle Socks _____ \$350
Wool Anklets, ordinarily 35c ______ \$5.00
Silk and Wool Socks, usually 75c _____ \$390
25c Black Mercerized Cotton Socks _____ \$6 Prs. \$1.00
Mats Floor

25% Silk and Wool \$3.50 Union Suits .

Boys' Maroon or Black Double-Bar Colson Motobikes

"Scout" Model \$30.00 List

51999



One look at these and you'll want one! Deep mudguards, new streamlined style, New Departure brakes and U.S. chain tread tires.

\$37.50 List Bikes All American deluxe moto-\$2699

\$27.50 List Colson Scout Single Bar Roadster Bikes __ _ \$17.99 \$3.98 Lightweight Tubular Steel Skate Outfits __ _ _ \$2.89 Men's \$4.98 Heavy Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters _ _ _ \$4.29 Men's \$4.95 Zip Windbreakers, of heavy suede _ _ _ \$3.87 \$3.29 Twin Sweater Sets for men, 36 to 46 _ _ _ _ \$2.87

Sporting Goods-Eighth Floor



Tobacco & Pipe Combinations Imported Briar Pipe with Following Tobaccos:

16-Oz. Half and Half _ _ 740 16-Ox. Half and Half ______ 740
16-Ox. Granger ______ 890
16-Ox. Velvet ______ 740
16-Ox. Prince Albert _____ 740
16-Ox. Big John ______ 540
14-Ox. Union Leader ____ 630
14-Ox. Tuxede _____ 690
16-Ox. Edgeworth ____ \$1.09 **Tropic Cigars**

Made in Florida. 5 89c **Douglas Pipes** \$1 Air-Cooled 1 Stalian Briars __ .59c

F&B Cigars Long filler. Havana \$1 79 blend.

Smoke Shop-Main Floor

These Should Draw Saturday's Largest Crowds of Men

Two-Trouser Suits

Value to Set You Wonderdering How It's Possible!

We could rave on and on about these ... the values, the minute care with which the long-wearing worsted are tailored . . . the pattern assortments, their fitting qualities! Grays, browns, gray-blues! Single and double breasted styles in regulars, longs, shorts, stouts.

Winter Overcoats

First arrivals will fare best! Big, warm raglan, town ulster and belted around Coats in smart plaids and plain colors.

Fall Topcoats

Extreme savings here! Raglan, box and beltedall-around Coats in the styles that have become the best sellers of the





Saturday We CLOTHING CLASSIC Continue Our

\$35, \$40, \$45 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

worsted Suits; fleece hair and melton-finish Overcoats; raglan and box Toppers! Most suits have extra trousers at \$4. You could count on your fingers the sales that equal this! Prized

6 Fall Styles in

Men's \$5 Hats Friendly \$5 Shoes

A Sellout's in Order! 5059

Light weight Hats with narrow bands; rough, shaggy finishes, weltbrim backswings and the new smooth Second Floor



Saturday We Reduce Our Entire Stock!

Lowest price at which they've been offered! A dozen new styles! Osteo-Path-Iks Shoes \$7.44



\$2.25 House Slippers \$1.74 Entire Stock of \$11.50 and \$12.50 Dr. Lockes, \$8.65

Keystone Movie

Camera with

3.5 lens, inter-changeable 3 speeds; 300

watt projec-

tor. Main Floor

Boys' Oxfords Girls' House Coats

Entire Stock Westminsters \$277 No restric-tions! Black or brown, nar-



Garment Bags

8-Garment \$109 Chints Kind _

These sturdy, good-looking Bags have handy sip fast-

Notions-Main Floor

Beautifully tailored cot-tons in plaids and prints Full skirts. Sizes 6 to 16. Fifth Floor

\$167

Dress Shields Kleinert's _ 3 Pre. 55° Regular or crescent shapes . . . stock up at this com-pelling price.

Notions—Main Floor

Tooth Brushes Boys' Knicker Socks 25c Size _ 14c 29e and 39e 23° Economy Tooth Brushes in soft, medium and hard bris-What buys! Fine mercerized tle types for all! yarn in various patterns . . .

Shaving Brushes \$2.50 \$119 Rubberset _ Discontinued style Brushes with sterilized, pure bristles.

3-Lb. Glass 64° Usually 89c! Every color or shape, flavor! All satinfinished with filled centers.

Hard Candles

Main Floor

Main Floor

Usually 10e Pound Can 89c Dozen

F&B Dog Food

Our own top-grade beef meat ration for pet dogs Case \$3.39

\$2.79 Bird Cage Outfits _ \$1.99
98c Wool Dog Blankets _ 79c
49c Sweaters for Dogs _ 59c
Purina Dog Chow _ 5 Lbt. 39c
Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

Prunes and apricots stuffed

with marshmallows, dates,

figs, others; honey-prepared.

Assorted Fruits Value __ 21 Lbs. \$1

Beautiful Slips

ure dye satin or silk crepe Slips in trimmed styles or trim tailored . Sises 32 to 44. Silys Fifth Floor



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Special! Sorority Hou

Evening Shoes

Originally \$6.75 to \$8.75 Kindel mink of it! Splendid choice of a selected a dress and aports styles, in wanted leathers below. Not all sizes in all styles.

Women's Mill



Drastic high-fashi Choose Brown, bl

Ringless Chiffons

\$1.15-\$1.35 Hose Sheer 2-thread crepe silk chiffons, in wide choice of colors. Pair,

69c

Smart Gold-T



Save!

\$1.75 Compacts \$1.39

Pouch and flat styles, meshes, eplica petit-points and others ovely for gifts.

Wanted pie laces, brace earrings. A this high-

costume jes

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Stock Up! Save Women's Slips

\$1.69 \$ 134

Made of silk and Bemberg rayon satin; also slightly weighted silk crepes, in beautifully lace trim-med styles or tailored models. Tearose or white. Sizes 34 to 44. Lovely gift group!

\$2.98 \$258 Value

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CLASSIC nd Overcoats

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Reduce Our Entire Stock!

ly \$5 Shoes



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Keystone Movie \$69.45 8mm Movie Sets

Camera with 3.5 lens, inter-changeable 3 speeds; 300 watt projector. Main Floor

> F&B Dog Food Usually 10c Pound Can

89c Dozen Our own top-grade beef meat ration for pet dogs and cats.

Case \$3.39

Pearon Bar G

Assorted Fruits \$1.29 Value _ _ 21 Lbs. \$1 Prunes and apricots stuffed with marshmallows, dates,

figs, others; honey-prepared.





Complete Stock of Originally \$10.75 Kinds

Fall models for street and afternoon . . . you'll wisely choose for now and later wear! Our famed make at this saving calls for choosing several pairs!



Alligator Shoes Originally \$794 \$10.76-\$12.75

Unrestricted choice of our Beaux Arts Alligator Shoes, low or high-heeled styles in-cluded. Mostly brown. Shee Salen—Third Floor

Higher Priced Groups

For Downtown Day at

\$999 \$399

Drastic mark-downs on

high-fashion felt and fabric

Hats, some with fur trims!

Choose early! Saturday!

Brown, black, colors. Sizes

211/2 to 23.

Special Sorority House Shoes

Originally \$6.75 to \$6.75 Kinde!

At at let splendid choice of a selected group frees and aports styles, in wanted leathers and the let all sizes in all styles.

Women's Millinery





Kid Gloves \$1.98-\$2.65 \$ 139 Values, Pr.

Popular slip-ons in kid or lightweight leathers, pique sewn. Outstanding value! 88c Gloves, pair _ 58c Women's chamois-suede fabric slip-ons.

\$2.45-\$2.98 Gloves, **\$2.19** Choice of our stock of smart kid gloves, pique seams.

Handbags-Main Floor

Handbags \$1.98 \$ 119 Value!

Copies from expensive originals! Simulated leathers, morocco grains, in black, brown navy, green, wine. Exclusive styles!

> Smart Bags 77c

Simulated leathers in wide choice of shapes and sizes. Wanted colors.

Save on Handkerchiefs



50c-65c 35c 3 for \$1

Hand - embroidered corners

Men's 'Kerchiefs \$1 value! Linens with handembroidered initials hand-rolled hems ___ 50c

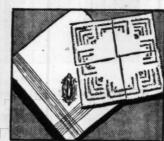
Save! \$1.98 Value!

every type. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$2.50 Uniforms

39c-50c Hankies Women's linens with hand-Handkerchiefs-Main Floor

Women's Linens



and hand-rolled hems. White or colors. Lovely selection! Men's 81/2c Cambrics, Doz. 50c

appliqued corners, hand-rolled hems ____25c

Standout Hosiery Values

Ringless Chiffons

All-silk 3-thread Hosiery with picot or lace tops. Ringless, clear weave! In wanted, seasonable

hitton Hosiery, Pr. _ 69c

\$1.15-\$1.35 Hose Sheer 2-thread crepe silk chiffons, in wide 92c choice of colors. Pair, Pair

\$1.75 Compacts

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Women's Slips

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Beautiful Slips

Lovely gift group!

\$1.39

Stock Up! Save on Slips

\$1.69 \$ 134

\$2.98 \$258 Value

Save!



69c Hosiery

Medium weight silks with lisle hems and feet. Color choice, Pr.,

Gold-Tone Jewelry

Wanted pieces including neck-

laces, bracelets, clips, pins, earrings. A special offering of this high-fashion gold-tone

costume jewelry at remarkable savings in each case.

Women's Watches

Novelty shapes, reliable 7-

jewel movements. Complete with cordelette band.

Jewelry—Main Floor

Smart Jewelry

Very Special

Cotton fabrics in plain

88c

\$10.45

colors, checks, pin-stripes. 14 to 42. Tub Freeks-Fifth Floor Hosiery-Main Floor



Shirts, with Monograms

Smart Printed Dresses



For Women! \$1.25 Value!



Popular "double-duty" Shirts of cotton shantung weave, with action back. For suits, skirts, sports wear! With 3-letter initials. White or colors.

Women's \$1 and \$1.25 Silk Scarfs _____ 69c \$1.95 Attractive French Imported Artifical

Violets in gift boxes __

Neckwear and Flowers-Main Floor

Savings! Lovely Lingerie

Tailored Pajamas Downtown Day! \$ 194 \$2.98 Value!

Smart two-piece models of rayon crepe, styled with club collar, short sleeves. Piping or stitch trim. Tearose, dusty, blue. 15-17.

Women's Gowns \$1 and \$1.19 Values Cotton flannelettes Cotton flannelettes in long sleeved, double yoke styles. Solids or stripes. Regular, extra sizes.



Super Buys In Winter Apparel

for Women, Misses and Juniors Saturday, Downtown Day!



or Raccoon!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

\$49.95 Value

Classic in tailoring, fine in fabrics and furs . . . outstanding in value! Fitted or boxy casual Coats. Nude, green, rust or brown tweed or soft fleeces and shaggs. Wolf or raccoon flattering full collars. Misses' sizes. You'll find YOUR Coat in

this unusual group! Coat Shop-Fourth Floor



Silver Fox **Trimmed Coats**

\$79.95 \$50 Value

Just 50 of these boxy or fitted Dress Coats! Ripple and Peter Pan collars. Sizes for women and misses.



Sweaters Twin Sets, Slip-Ons!, \$2.98 \$2 34 Value \$2 Es.

Twin sets with contrasting cardigans; 34 to 40. Zephyr slip-ons; 32 to 40. Fourth Floor



Jr. Coats Casual Fleeces!

\$16.95 \$22.95 Values

Just 40 for early Saturday shoppers! Boxy and fitted in bright fleeces. Jr. sizes. Little New Yorker Shop-Fourth Floor.



Jr. Frocks \$6.98-\$16.95 Values \$599 \$099 Two value-thrilling groups

of wools and rayon crepes. Black, new shades. Jr. sizes. Little New Yorker Shop-

Sports Coats FUR Coats

High-Quality Furs at a Low Price!

\$179 to \$225 Values!

Black Caracul Persian Lamb Hudson Seal-Dved Muskrat Natural Squirrel

Lilac-Dyed Squirrel Jap Weasel Eel Gray Caracul Chekiang Caracul Natural Muskrat



Fashion Center takes the lead with this Downtown Day special! Furs of excellent quality . . . beautifully fashioned into the season's leading coat styles!

\$99 FUR COATS

Seal-dyed coney, beaverette-dyed coney, black caracul, lapin-dyed coney, grey lamb, brown caracul. All outstanding "buys"!

Investigate Our Convenient Buying Plans!

Fur Shop-Fourth Floor

Save on Frocks

Downtown Day Only!

AN \$16.95 to

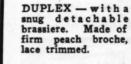
Exciting "buys"! Daytime Frocks in rayon crepes and sheer wools. Dressy afternoon rayon velvets. Black and the season's most favored colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Choose several! Double and triple save!

Misses' Shop-Fourth Floor



Vogue Corsets

\$7.50 \$ 495 Value



KNOBELT - Front lacings for comfortable adjustment, and

Nemo Foundations

\$3.94 to \$5.00 values in "Sensation" or heavy boned models. \$295
Many different styles.



House Coats Of Rayon Dovsuede \$5.98 \$399 Value

Svelte lines, buttoning down front. Gibson sleeves. Of rayon dovsuede. In royal, wine, aqua, pink, green. 14-20. Negligees-Fifth Floor

\$1.98 KIMONOS broidered rayon 88c brocade. Oriental Corner-Fifth Floor

Women's Pajamas

\$1.98 \$ 144 Value

Munsingwear cotton balbrig-gan and tuck-stitch two-piece styles, ski bottoms. Long or short sleeves. Children's P.J.'s

\$1, \$1.25 values! 1 or 2 pc. cotton tuck-stitch. Small, medium, large.



HAT RAIL \$2.49 to \$2.95 \$ 188

Specially purchased to bring you exceptional savings! Petersham belting, ribbons, suede felts, in wanted colors!

Hat Rail-Main Floor

The One You Want Is Here!

Table Values

\$9.90 and \$14.50 Usually 6.95

Saturday only! And talk about value . . .

you'll look far to equal these! Solid walnut or mahogany veneers and gumwood . . . neat-

ly designed, sturdily built. Included are,

commodes, coffee tables, cocktail tables, lamp

tables, end tables, occasional tables. Choose

Regularly Priced \$54.50

Save! Studio Couches

saturday only! Upholstered modern arms, covered back rest, innerspring mattress, in.

Brown and green tapestry.

Farafture—Tenta Fleor

M. J. Whittall's Farned Rugs!

Anglo-Persian

\$125 Usually **8998**

Saturday only! Nationally known Rugs in

Saturday only! Nationally known Rugs in variety of glorious patterns, harmonizing colorings. Woven for long wear with thick, wear with thick, sturdy pile. 9x12-foot. \$9 cash, plus sales tax, \$7.16 monthly including carrying charge.

Sturdy Jacquard Wilton Rugs

Saturday Only! \$59.50 usually! At 38.98 tractive pattern assortment in unusually beautiful colors. 9x12-foot size. Durable weave!

Rich Twist Broadloom Carpet

Saturday only! \$9.25 eq. yd. usually! 6.89
Available in all wanted colorings and Available foot widths. Square yard. Choose now!

\$7.75 Waffle Rug Pads, 9x12, 8.3x10.6, \$4.89 \$24.50 Reversible Rugs, 9x12 size — \$19.98 Imported Persian Pattern Throw Rugs, 4x6, \$3.99

Every Home Needs Wear-Ever

2-qt. Saucepots

Saturday only! \$1 regularly! Extra hard, long wearing aluminum Saucepot and Cover handy

in wanted two-quart size. So very handy no home can do without one one of the control of the con saving so every home can participate!

Convenient Curtain Stretchers

Saturday only! \$2.59 usually! Measur-ing rule, center brace, interlocking non-rust hinges, pins. Self-squaring on easel.

3 Pints Old English Wax

Saturday only! \$1.19 usually! No-rubbing 89c no effort. Stock up now at this price and save!

\$2.50 Wear-Ever Aluminum Percolators \$1.19 Step-On Refuse Cans, 10-qt. size 79c 79c 79c

Honsewares—Seventh Floor

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Faraiture—Tenth Floor

several at this very low price!

56-Pcs. Tableware

Silverplate

Saturday only! Del. 7.45

plete with tarnish-proof chest. Very special, Service for 6.

Speciall 8-Pc

Cocktail Set

Saturday only! 4.88 Chrome-plated shaker, 6 glasses and tray. Beautiful design.

Silverware-Main Floor

5-Compartment

Hostess Tray

Saturday only! Tray 92c in chrome with five

glass compartments. Tray

can be used different ways.

\$10 Chinese Style

Table Lamps

Saturday only Pot- 4.98 tery Lamps, metal

mountings, novelty shades. Ivory, blue, cornelian color.

\$10 Floor Sample

Floor Lamps

Saturday only! Re 7.77 flector or bridge

styles. Some with Brazilian onyx. All silk top shades.

Complete \$19.95

Fireplace Set

Saturday only! 13.98

hanger, pair andirons and 3fold fire screen. Big value!

For Sandwiches! Combination

Forstek Grill

Saturday only! Reg. 2.49

wich Toaster Combination.

Drip cup to catch grease.

1937 Model \$239.50

Stoves-Seventh Floor

Silverware-Main Floor

BUY FOR CHRISTMAS! IN ADDITION TO EXTRA SAVINGS, YOU HAVE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF EASY LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Downtown Day!



OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT, STORES CO.

Bed. Chest, Dressing Table **3-Piece Maple** Saturday only! 29.90 honey color . . . smart durable. Twin or full beds. Furniture-Tenth Floor



\$2.95 and \$3.25 Stamp Quilts Saturday only In 2.69 struction chart in 2.69 cluded. Floral applique on fine white sheeting. Art Needle-Sixth Floor



69c Colored Rayon Wondersheen

Saturday only In 49c 700-yd. hanks. For Choice of beautiful colorings. Art Needle-Sixth Floor



\$8.50 Reproduction Oil Paintings

Saturday only In 5.39 gold toned frames. So cleverly done, Choice So cleverly done. Choice floral or landscape. Pictures-Eighth Floor



Reg. \$7.50 Modern 24-In. Mirror Saturday only! Cir. 5.19 framed, but has chrome trim.



Usually 25c Each **Import Glasses** Saturday only! Cock-tail Glasses in vari-ous colors. While just 250 dozen last. China-Seventh Floor



\$29 and \$39 Dozen Service Plates Saturday only! 22.50 Dresden design decorated. With coin gold encrusted borders. China-Seventh Floor



1000-Sheet Rolls **Hospital Tissue** 16 Rolls 65c

Westinghouse 6 cu. ft. Porce 188.95 Regularly 6c roll. Each sanihouse kitchen-proved Patrician, Hermetically sealed unit, Wrapped.
Housewares—
Seventh Floor



Cake Plates Saturday only! Green 69c glass with silver-plated server. So lovely for gifts. Don't miss this buy! Treasure Shop-Sixth Floor



New Soabstone **Ash Trays**

Saturday only! On 73c stands. Real Christmas gifts. Trensure Shop— Sixth Floor stands. Real money saver for



Special for Gifts **Ornaments**

Saturday only! White 53c glazed white finish. Mantel or radio Ornaments. Treasure Shop-



\$2.95 Reg. 8-Day Alarm Clocks

Saturday only! 1.79 Round or Gothic 1.79 shape. Loud patent alarm.



61-In. Custom-Like **Venetian Blind** Light ivory finish 3.29 blinds. 27 and 29

inch widths! 31, 32-in. widths, \$3.99. 34 and 36 in., \$4.69. Curtains-Sixth Floor



\$8.50 Double-Door

Wardrobes Saturday only! 64 6.98 in. high, 25 in. wide. 19 in. deep without legs. Walnut finish, strong make.

Stoves-Seventh Floor



\$2.95 Electric Simplex Iron

Saturday only! G.E 1.98 fast-heating Iron. Glides smoothly over surface. Complete with cord. Electric-Seventh Floor



\$263.95 1937 Model Kelvinators

Saturday only! Plus \$199 power, double usual cooling capacity. 5-year pro-tection, 7 cu. ft. Porcelain! Refrigerators— Seventh Floor



WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

RCA Victor Saturday only! 34.95 American, foreign, 6 metal tubes. With old set.

Badlos—Eighth Floor



With Old Set, a \$49.50 **Zenith Radio** Saturday only! 31.95 New 2-band mod-el. Full vision dial. Has a smart two-tone cabinet.



With Old Set, New Philco Radio Saturday only! 119.95 Reg. \$199! Allwave, 15-tube, 1937 model. Badios-Eighth Floor



Reg. \$8.50 Chenille Bedspreads Saturday only! New 6.86 shaded designs, 6.86 heavy raised Chenille tufting. Full or twin sizes.

Spreads-Third Floor



\$2.09 Hemstitched **Surety Sheets** Saturday only! 1.69 Our brand, extra fine qual-ity. Cellophane wrap. Sheets-Third Floor



Steel Covers Saturday only! Adjustable from 20 to 89c
39 inch. Walnut or ivory
finish. 9½ in. wide size.
Stoves—Seventh Floor



\$2.95 · Range Type Glass Silex Saturday only! 2.39 Makes coffee taste much better. 8-cup range model, \$4.95. Electric, \$4.39. Electric-Seventh Floor



\$64.95 New 1937 Model **Easy Washers** Saturday only! 49.50 washer action. Easy auto-

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Made from imported coarse rust, green, blue, maroon . . . with brown and tan. Very

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Of New "Spun Rayon" Fabric! Special Value! Tailored Styles!

Smart fabric that simulates wool ... un-usually soft and smooth. In shirtwaist and 2-piece styles ... all tailored version. 14 to 44.

Street Frocks \$2.95 to \$5.95 Values New hi-shades . . . metallic trims ... lace touches and others. 14 to 44 ...

Larger Frocks Saturday \$377 Sizes 44 to 52! Winter Frocks of acetate rayon crepes, rayon gamsa and others. "Fashion Way"—

Here's a "Fashion Way" Thriller ... Saturday Only!

Just 94 Hand-Picked *59.50 and *69.50 **Fur-Trimmed**

Save \$29.53 and \$39.53!

Luxuriously Trimmed With: Canadian Wolf! Skunk Martens! Sliver Foxes and Many Others!

Smartly Tailored of: Arabera, Botany, Velour-du-Nord and Other High Quality Fabrics!

Sizes 14 to 44 for women and misses ... in best selling shades and styles! Basement Economy Store



STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Misses' Pullovers

Offered Saturday Only \$1 to \$1.39 Values

Scores of styles! Variety of colors! Short or long sleeve versions . . . of all-wool Zephyr and worsted yarns. For Fall and Winter. 34 to 40.

Flannel Skirts \$1.94 Value! \$169 Smooth wool flannels

ors. 26 to 32 waists. Twin Sweaters \$1.97 Value! \$169

Crew neck or collar-ed styles! Short sleeve, pullover with cardigan to match! Sizes 34 to 40!



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Topeoats or **Overcoats**

Specially Priced! Each

The Sults: single or double breasted . . . plain backs in smart patterns or solid shades. All-wool wor-sted or rayon and worsteds.

The Topocats and Overcoats

Polo, full or half-belted, set-in sleeve or ragian styles. Va-riety of patterns and solid shades.

\$3 Deposit will hold any garment. Slight alteration charge.



Casual Coats



In "Teen Town" For Smart Juniors

\$14.95 to \$19.95 Values

Dashing, gay fleeces with fur trims of French Beaver Dyed Coney! Flattering styles in beige, green, rust, cherry red, brown and royal blue, 11 to 17.

Junior Dresses \$7.98 to \$12.98 Values \$5.90 "Don't Dress for Dinner" versions . . . of Romaine rayon crepe, rayon taffeta.
11 to 17.
"Fashion Way"—



New Hats \$3.50 to \$5 Values! 8169

Downtown Day Special! Brims and close-fitting styles . . . some one-of-a-kind. Plain and sueded fur felts with veils and pin trims. 22 and 23 headsizes.

Charming Hats \$1.54 to \$2.75 Values! Each _ \$129 Fall and Winter styles in brims and close-fitting models. Also highcrown, turbans and pill-



'Dream' Footwear Our Entire Stock . . Regularly \$3.98

Featured Saturday! 8 133 Downtown Day!

Suedes in black, blue, green, brown or multicolors . . . in a host of styles! Also glamorous evening sandals of gold or silver toned kid . . . as well as black or white rayon satin. Sizes 3 to 9 . . . AAA to C.

\$5 "Style-Arch" Footwear

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Silk Hosiery

Irregulars of 79c and 88c Grades!

Women's sheer chiffon Hose of pure thread silk with picot edge tops, cradle soles and narrow French heels. Wanted colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Kiddles' Socks 3 "dr 40c

Sample % Socks of mercerized lisle with contrasting colored cuff tops. Irregulars of 21c and 25c grades.

Men's Socks 3 '# 45c Irregulars of 25c

and 29c grades! Clocked ankles, stripes and check patterns. Rayon and lisle. 10 to 12. Basement Economy Store

79c Blankets

70x80-Inch 50c

Rose, blue, gold,

orchid and green



\$1 Value! Saturday

Simulated leather Bags

in calf grain! Black, brown or navy with coin purse and mirror. **Gloves, \$1.29**

Women's \$1.95 and \$2.59 grade capeskin slip-ons 79c Gloves, 49c Women's double woven fabric slip-on Gloves.

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Well tailored tweeds Well tailored tweeds and fleece Coats in sports models. Mono-tone suede fabric with dyed coney and other fur trims. Ray-on taffeta lined. 7 to 10, 11 to 16. Snow Suits

For \$477 Girls! \$6.95 val-ues! Plaid or plain jackets . . . with solid color pants 7 to 16.

Wash Frocks Values! 74c For girls! Printed percales . . in sizes pants. 7 to 16.



Gowns or Pajamas 88c to \$1.19

Tots' Coat Sets



Values! Saturday

Warm cotton flannelettes, including some samples! 2-piece Pajamas . . . print trim-med. Gowns in pas-tels or stripes. Reg-Hooverettes

Value 50c Organdy or self-trimmed, Print or checked percales. Small, medium or large.

\$8.98 to \$10.98

Grades! Saturday

Few-of-a-kind Hat and Legging Sets . . . in a wide selection of

fabrics. Tailored or

little boys or girls. 2

Toddlers' Sets

2 or 3 \$5.98
Piece! Snowsuits with
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with bonnets. 2 to 4.
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'Knittees' Irregulars of 29c and 35c Grades! Each

Women's latch - needle Knitted Pants with elas-

tic at waist and knee. Also sleeveless vests. \$1 Union Suits 72°

Men! Elastic ribbed, fleece lined cotton Suits. Long or short sleeves . . . ankle length. Sizes 36



Men's Dress Shirts Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.35 Grades

White and fancy pattern Shirts, well tailored! Small imperfections! Sizes 14 to 17. 3 for \$2 Beacon Robes Winter Shirts

\$4.95 Value! \$2.99 Men's "Big 88C Men's ombre checks \$1.49 value! "Flan-and plain shade L" back finish cot-ton. Also suede lars. Wanted sizes. cloths. 141/2 to 171/2.

Men's \$1.29 to \$1.69 Gloves _ _ \$80 Warm, quality capeskins in wanted sizes. \$2.69 to \$3.95 Sample Sweaters, \$1.66 For men! Sports or plain backs in group.



"Rowan" Sheets Seconds of \$1.19 Cannon Sheets

81x99; fully bleached, seamless Sheets . . . free from dressing. Deeply hemmed! Limit of 6 to a customer. Saturday . . . each _ _

40c Sheeting Pepperell 25c Yd. Unbleached 9/4

width . . . 128 threads to every lengths.

or solid gray with inch. 2 to 71/2 yd. colored borders. Saturday only. 19c Cotton Flannelette, Yd.

36 inches wide . . . novelty stripe cotton outing Flannelette with soft fleece. Cut from the piece. Basement Economy Balcony

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Famed 'Nemo Sensations'

Irregulars of \$3.50 to \$5 Grades! 8185

Girdles and some panties of peach Lastex ... short, average and long lengths. In new popular styles. Good size range.

Foundations \$3.50 Value! \$249

"Rengo Belts" of peach broche with wide innerbelts and Swami busts. Well stayed.



Boys' Mackinaws Very Special! \$5 Limited quantity! Fully cut . . . sports-back style with 4 pockets. 8 to 18.



'Health Helper' Shoes \$1.98 to \$2.29

Values! Saturday \$188

For misses and children! Many with Goodyear welt construction. Ties, monk or strap types for girls. Shark-tip oxfords for boys.

Girls' Shoes \$2.98 Value! \$2.59 Oxfords or straps in smooth or ruffy leathers. 31/2 to 8 . . . AA to C.



\$15.95 Mattresses

Saturday Only

Comfortable Mattresses with highly
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. . . surrounded by
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ACA ticking. Wanted sizes.

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Only - \$0 Occasional Chairs deep spring seats. Colorful.
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\$1.39 to \$2.50 Values! Yard

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20% rayon. Variety of smart shades. Dress Fabrics Values! Yd. 39C
Acetate rayon fabrics in solid shades and prints.
Smart variety.
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Priscilla Curtains \$1.49 Value! Pr.



Lace Panels

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Imported Panels in

4 delightful pat-

terns. 54-in. loom width. One-loop, ready-to-hang tops.

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Room Lots

\$1.49 Complete
9 rolls of 30-inch Craftex . . . 18 yards of
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Lovely ruffled Curtains with colored woven figures on cream or pastel grounds. Each side 44 inches wide, 21/2 yards long.

\$5.95 Drapes 50 In. \$399 Wide! \$3Pr. Wide! 21/2-yd. rayon and cotton Damask Drapes in floral patterns. Fully lined ... with tie - backs.

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Cake, 35c

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84.39 All-Metal **Utility Cabinets** \$4.39 Value! \$298 63x14x11 - inch size! With six shelf spaces in white.

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AMMANA \$5.95 \$4.99 Metal Ward-robes, 60x24x20-inch size. Economy Balcony

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89.99 Onyx Base

Glass reflec-tor bowls. 100, 200 and 300 watt il-With silk top shade. Basement Economy Balcony

Turkey Dinner From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

In the Tunnelway 45°

Served Saturday

Roast Young Turkey,
Dressing & Cranberry Sauce.
Candied Sweet or
Mashed Potatoes.
Bartlett Pear Salad.
Hot Buiscuits and Butter.
Frozen French Pudding or
Deep Dish Pumpkin Pie
with Whipped Cream.
Tea
Coffee or Milk
Basement Economy Store
or 404 N. 7th Street

9x12 Axminsters \$33.50 and \$44.50 Values! Each



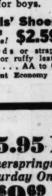
woven of all-wool yarns with a thick, heavy pile. Attractive patterns and colorings . . . suitable for most any

all-wool yarns.



9x12-Ft, Rugs Felt-Base Rugs Seconds; \$34 Seconds of \$397 \$52.50 Grade! \$34 Seconds of \$397 9x12-ft. Rugs with Heavy quality, seamless Axmin-sters. Woven of patterns.

Jumbo Salted Peanuts, I-Lb. Bag, 16c Fresh and deliciously roasted and salted. Sugared Roasted Jumbo Peanuts, 1-Lb, Bag, 180 Licerice Clips, 1-Lb, Bag, Special, 14c, 2 for 25c









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throughout the South in support of

the program. "Rigid cotton control

would permit the farmer who can

twenty-fifth wedding anniversary

Quebec Police Seize Magazines. By the Canadian Press. QUEBEC, Nov. 19.—Police seized

about 700 copies of five magazines yesterday in simultaneous raids on

mittee ordered the seizures after an Alderman said one of the mag-

our younger generation."

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ILLINOIS LETS ROAD CONTRACTS | week by the Illinois Division of son Construction Co., Edwardsville, \$73,940.65, and Montgomery County
The awards, which totaled \$274,
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The awards of Country Coun SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19.—
Contracts for four secondary road improvement projects and for one bridge section were awarded this

The awards, which totaled \$274.

265.25, include: Macoupin County 127 south of Raymond east toward Nokomis, Advance Construction & surface course from Route 38 east bridge section were awarded this

30 Leading Stores to Offer Outstanding Values to Shoppers Tomorrow.

The unofficial opening of the and hours bill.

President G. M. Lester of Jack-Christmas shopping season takes son, Miss., said the asociation repplace tomorrow with the semi-an- resented 14,000 ginners. Meetings nual observation of Downtown day. will be held with cotton growers Some 30 of the leading department stores, men's and women's specialty might raise the immediate price of shops, candy, shoe and jewelry the commodity through limited prostores will co-operate to make this duction," Lester said, "but it would day one of outstanding value to the come. The domestic allotment plan

en, boys and girls will be on sale price to produce for export." tomorrow. The trend toward more elegance in women's clothes will be GIFT RETURNED TO GRANGE further shown in chiffon and taffeta evening gowns and velvet evening coats. Suits and dresses show

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—A the pencil silhouette with box or silver service which the National flaring jackets and shorter skirts. Grange presented to Mr. and Mrs. Fur coats, too, show the newer Oliver Hudson Kelley on their

Men's apparel, on sale in the specialty shops, is shown in the popular plaids and tweeds. Accessories, gaily colored scarves, housecoats and comfortable slippers will be gaily colored scarves, housecoats and comfortable slippers will be shown. There will be suits and eventually would be placed in the overcoats for growing boys, sweaters, shirts and lumberjacks. Kelley homestead at Elk River, Minn., which has been purchased

Articles for the Home.

The housewife who has the urge to do some pre-holiday refurbishing to do some in the home may choose from comin the home may choose from com-plete suites of furniture to single who inherited it after they died. It pieces, comfortable chairs, or popu-pieces, comfortable chairs, or popu-was presented by R. H. Miller of Sandy Spring, Md. will be on sale, as well as cretonne, chintzes, and upholstery fabrics. There will be curtain materials to be made up along the more formal lines for Victorian interiors. Bath room accessories, including shower curtains and matching window curtains, kitchen gadgets and colored saucepans will likewise be on sale.

Jewelry houses are showing a complete line of costume jewelry

yesterday in simulatious related in the offices of a distributing agency and several Quebec news stands. The magazines were "Pic," "Foto," "Photograph," "Look" and "Coronet." Quebec's Administrative Comfor sports and dress occasions. Evening bags, ornaments and clips for the newer elaborate coiffures will be shown. Sterling silver and plat-ed ware will be featured as well as glass and metal trinkets suitable for bridge prizes or gifts.

New Styles in Shoes. Women's shoes have lower heels this year; evening styles show elaborate pipings in gold and silver kid. Sturdy shoes for boys and girls and corrective lasts will also be and corrective lasts will also be found. Millinery displays feature the bizarre types which have become so popular this year. Veils, too, are popular; mannish felts are shown in the richer autumn colors.

While all toy towns are not yet open there will be ample opportunity to a proper the colors.

tunity to purchase toys for Christ-mas giving. Lead soldiers of all kinds predominate. Dolls come in a wide variety of shapes and sizes, and for the scientifically inclined there are amateur chemistry and

zoology sets.

Downtown Day was instituted in 1933 by the Associated Retailers as an answer to the President's suggestion that business be stimulated gestion that business be stimulated. It is now a day of super values for shoppers. Prices are set down and merchandise of high quality is offered for sale.



Bequest of Bulk of \$25,000 Estate Two Relatives.

Suit to set aside the will of John J. Schrewe, retired cigar manufacturer who died last July 30, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Joseph and Katherine Mulhall

brother and sister, of 3923A Lafayette avenue. Schrewe was their Under the terms of the will, the bulk of his \$25,000 estate is to go to Miss Mary Mueller, a nurse, of 2739 Shenandoah avenue. Only \$2000 is designated for division be-

tween two cousins. In the suit it is charged that Schrewe was not of sound mind when he executed the will in October, 1936, and that he was under the influence of Miss Mueller and her brother-in-law, Roy Mest. It is also asserted that in a prior will, made in January of 1935, he indicated that his estate was to go to the two Mulhalls and Miss Florence Ubanks, a sister-in-law.

Miss Mueller and Gillem J. Steinnamed executors in the probated

PORTAGEVILLE COTTON GIN FIRE Plant Destroyed by \$35,000 Blaze of

Special to the Post-Dispatch PORTAGEVILLE, Mo., Nov. 19. -Farmers District Gin Co. was destroyed by fire yesterday with a loss estimated at \$35,000. The gin was shut down for the night and

the origin of the fire is unknown The Fire Department from Hayti, Mo., was called by B. C. Grady, Chief of the Fire Department here. John L. Girvin, a farmer, owned

Church. Dunn wore a white necktie, now yellowed with age, which he wore when they were married 50 years ago. Dunn retired a year

Fire Disables Fire Siren, ARCOLA, Ill., Nov. 19.—When the ruins of the Woodworth Building, destroyed by fire Sunday night, broke into flames again the chief of the fire department was forced to hurry to the homes of his volunteers to sound the alarm. The first fire had disabled the tele-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 19. —
Directors of the National Cotton
Ginners' Association adopted resolutions yesterday supporting the
domestic allotment plan for cotton phone exchange and the fire siren.



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No Coil Spring Offered at This Low Price **Ever Had All These High Priced Features!**

- 90 Deep, Double Deck, Premier Oil-Tempered Coils.
- Heavy Angle Iron Frame, Positively Can't Sag.
- Coil Tops, Firmly Anchored With 126 Tiny Helical Colls.
- 8 Flat Steel Cross Braces Give Firm Support to Colls. Center of Each Coil Firmly Tied With Steel Wire Running Lengthwise and Crosswise Through Each Row of Colls.



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SUPER-VALUE FEATURES Inclined Sounding Board
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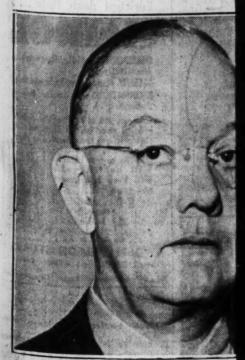
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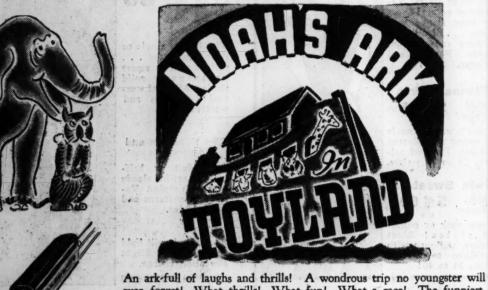
Emil de Antonio and Thomas Richardso discourage scalpers who are asking as his morrow's Yale-Harvard game.



ohn A. Sexson, president of the Ca Teachers' Association and superinten dena schools, who is a visitor to the M Teachers' Association meeting at the



DOWNTOWN DAY



ever forget! What thrills! What fun! What a race! The funniest, strangest crafts that ever took to water . . . washtubs, dishpans, rafts, grotesque turtles and whimsical whales in the most topsy-turvy dash to Santa's Palace! A journey cram-jammed with thrills! See Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday; visit Mother Goose Isle; attend a jungle football game starring lions versus elephants. Wonder after wonder, till you reach Santa's North Pole Palace where he will decide the victor. Come on the trip for the thrill of a lifetime!

Uncanny! Astounding! Fascinating! RADIO-CONTROLLED TRAIN SET



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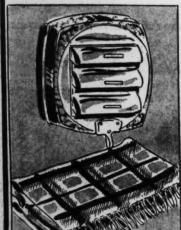
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1937 SERIES "E" Model "70" \$7.98 \$9.98 \$19.95 List \$13.95 Model "80"

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All Grades! SAE Specifications! Auto Shop-Seventh Floor



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Vows Renewed at Golden Wedding. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Nov. 19.-Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn ob served their golden wedding anni-versary Wednesday by renewing their marriage vows in a solemn high mass at St. John's Catholic

ago after 25 years as general super intendent of the Old Ben Coal Corporation. The couple came here om Belleville, Ill., 26 years ago.

A JE HENNESSY & C. COGNAC BRANDY SOUR Fill mixing glass 3/3 full of dashes la dashes of syrup. 3 dashes lemon juice, wine. glass of Three-Star Hennessy. Stir and strain into small, thin glass with pineapple and dosh with sporkling woter.

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

NO MATTER if you're a card player, a prize fighter or a business man, you'll find that experience is a great asset because it teaches you to anticipate the other fella's moves. Uncle Slug had spent all his life in the country but when he went to New York, it didn't take him any time to catch on to their ways. The second day he was there, he went into a bar-room, ordered a drink and after

he had had about four of 'em, he told the bartender he didn't have any money. The bartender says, "Well, why didn't you tell me that before you ordered them four drinks?" Uncle Slug says, "Well, I told that to several bartenders yesterday and they wouldn't gimmle the drinks and you fellas ain't gonna play that trick on me again!"



PART SIX

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ALL-AMERICAN BLOCK



Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham's star center, hits the blocking dummy as Assistant Coach Glen Carberry looks over the maneuver.

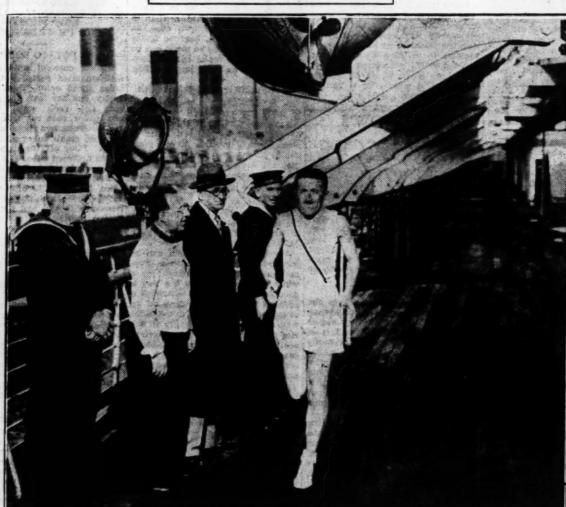
This road on the top of a 400-foot bluff in Los Angeles has sunk six inches since Oct. 28 when the sinking was first noticed.

HE'S RUNNING TO PARIS



mil de Antonio and Thomas Richardson carry on a campaign to scourage scalpers who are asking as high as \$50 a ticket for toorrow's Yale-Harvard game.

John A. Sexson, president of the California State Teachers' Association and superintendent of Pasa-



Kenneth H. Baily of Bournemouth, England, is attempting to run from his home to the French capital. Because of the difficulties involved in running over the English Channel, he is here shown jogging about the deck of a ship during the crossing. _Associated Press Photo.

PROMINENT EDUCATORS AT TEACHERS' MEETING



dena schools, who is a visitor to the Missouri State Teachers' Association meeting at the Auditorium. Theodore W. H. Irion, dean of the school of education of the University of Missouri,



Roscoe V. Cramer, retiring president of the Missouri association and principal of Switzer School, Kansas -Photographs by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SETTLING BLUFF CRACKS A DRIVE



BALLET FOR THE TEACHERS



Hedwig Marcinkowski and Marion Mandel, students at Harris Teachers' College, members of a ballet given yesterday at the Auditorium as part of the St. Louis schools' physical education demonstration before the Missouri -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. teachers' meeting.

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

P ERHAPS you may remember that I am the one who asked for a warm coat for the little old lady working at the hospital in your city. My heart has been simply singing with happiness since your letter came telling me about the coat or coats sent her. And the money, too! I am sure she is happy and grateful for them.

Since she cannot write and thank you and these donors herself, I am doing so for her. And I must say again that words cannot express my appreciation of the kindness of you and the three kind women who gave these things. God will always bless you and them.

I have always wanted to thank you, too, Mrs. Carr, for an even greater blessing than this. Over two years ago I wrote, asking how to get in touch with an orphans' home and the "aid society," since we wanted a little girl to adopt, so heally and ofter a few months. badly. And, after a few months a little auburn-hairer girl came to live with us. She is a beautiful child and good, and we are very happy together—we three—and we all thank you.

all thank you.

And now, please, may I ask for a Bible for an old colored man, who used to work at the Missouri Pacific shops, but who now is unemployed. He would like a Bible to read to his little children—if this isn't asking too much. I know some time I will be able to help you. I have been weak since I left the hospital and hope this will serve as an apology for answering so late.

ETHELYN McK.

I hope we can get the Bible to the old man; I'm sure that it will

Dear Mrs. Carr: UST a line to tell you that I have succeeded in getting a home for my white rabbit and I want to thank you so much R. V. M.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD a swagger coat of the sports type be all right to wear to a football game on Thanks-giving? Must I wear a hat, stockings or sport socks, low c high heel shoes? If a fur is worn around the neck, does it change the type of shoes and hose worn? Please give me any suggestion you have to offer on what to wear THANK YOU SO MUCH.

not found anyone, so far, to take
it I am an elderly woman and
cannot get about much. I hope
buildings in America that men ever
built and I have left them sick at

AM afraid I am a physical weakling. And my constant struggle for health consumes most of my time. So my answer to your kind I have just now written, as you suggested in your letter of April

Diags

ents and battles with taxpayers. Graduations were prison escapes. And this I have just now written, as you suggested in your letter of April tions were prison escapes. And this 20, to the Writers' Digest. Please in the quarter-million buildings. to let you know.

and fully appreciate the need of young writers for help and the constructive praise which brings con- you, sir. They were living in that fidence. It seems to me that the school; they were heading toward Government adult education agen- big things to come. You could cles would be only too willing to furnish the needed guidance and the centered attitude of their minds help. Then there are night courses and bodies, in their eagerness to help each other, their desire to win Reginald Denny—the fellow who perhaps offer a solution to some the Teacher's word of praise. For used to thrill us a few years ago aspiring young literary creator. aspiring young literary creator.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WAS happy to read your reply to the woman who inquired about finding a home for a dog. Like a great many people, I was unaware of the value of the Humane Society until I tried to find a home for a maltreated dog I had nursed back to health. Through the kind co-operation of the Humane Society, this fine dog received an excellent home and splendid people received a thoroughbred of a breed they had always wanted. A BOOSTER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot rive advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. pho do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DAILY II

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

HE SHOR IS FARO FRANK!-THERE HE IS, SHORTY! -- PUT THERE AIN'T ANOTHER FACE LIKE TH' BEAD ON HIM AN' SEE IF HE THAT ON TH' OPEN MARKET!-AIN'T FARO FRANK, TH' GAMBLER WHO USED TO CHEAT TH' MINERS AN' HE'S GOT TH' SAME OLD GLINT OF LARCENY IN HIS EYES! OUT OF THEIR GOLD DUST --- HE WOULDN'T GAMBLE WITH HIS MARKED CARDS! STRAIGHT WITH AN INDIAN HE DENIES, IT, BUT LOOK AT FOR HIS LAST FEATHER! THAT NOSE! ---- REMEMBER HOW WE USED TO TELL HIM TO STRING IT AN' HANG IT IN A SMOKE-HOUSE? SAY ---- HOW'D YOU LIKE TO SEE ME START UP A BOY SCOUT FIRE



The Teacher Is Heart of Any School

Modern Building Is Asset, More Important.

By Angelo Patri

to a good school. Ours is practice of taking shows off the

The sports swagger is all right Teacher the rest does not matter. others of like caliber have been if it is warm enough. It would be safer to wear a hat, as it may be It is delightful to have all the mod-switched. The squawk, of course, very cold and stockings will be bet-ter taste than socks. Low-heel teachers' work. It gives the com-Blue stations who see the features

would want her, she is so heart. The head of the school was eute and nice. I already have one kitten and cannot take care of more.

AN OLD READER.

a well-meaning person with a college degree, or maybe a friend of the biggest taxpayer, or a relative of the most influential politician. Anything but a Teacher. The work of the school was the routined ordered procession of classes, examinations and graduations. In between there were battles with par-

accept my appreciation of your in the quarter-million buildings.

help, and, should I achieve results

I have seen schools that cost very ntioning, I shall be glad little. One of them was a series of sheds in the low hills of En-Another matter in your column gland. There was very little money aroused my interest. I know anywhere to be had. The equip-

The great Teachers of the world

I want the very best building and Understand Anne Pope is on her the finest equipment the com-munity can give me. The best is Gordon. The romance flourished none too good for the children who quickly when he was here on his use it. But, and this is primary, recent visit. I want a Teacher to head the Still the town's funniest clownsschool; I want a Teacher in every panic every night at the Internaclassroom. It is the quality of the tional Casino—the two Calgary in dollars from \$1 to \$1000, in un-Teacher that decides the fate of brothers. Wonder how soon it will opened bags—that is, without splitthe school. Put the money into the be before the pics gobble them? teaching staff first, and build the school about them. Then you will Somehow I have the impression bags must contain? Answer on entertaining than helpful that affable Adolphe Menjou is Page 4, Column 5.

The Voice of BROADWAY By Louis Sobol

spout their protests. Genuine grievance, I gather, has risen because

shoes or Oxfords or ghillies. Wear the fur around the neck by all means; the type of shoes will not be altered because of this.

The main idea is to take plenty has it a Teacher?

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T. G. was being given his farewell night, sat around for a few seconds with Dudley Field Malone, the glibtongued and quick witted. Learned that his five months exile in Nassau was for the purpose of com-pleting his memoirs which are to be tagged: "Thru Irish Eyes" or "One-Half of a Hectic Life." . . . The sub-title puzzled me. . . . Malone ex-"Gives me room for a plained: sequel-when I'm 90, I'll write the

Just thought of a floral impres-

few occasions I do hear it, the spread falutin' paying for many years.

this Teacher might have a real ers. Has built up a fine business school building such as we had in on the coast with airplane models America. Then I laughed at my- and this year's Christmas rush finds self and remembered that the him unable to meet the demandschool needed the Teacher, not the one large order the other day was for \$80,000.

the did not bother much about the than thing of a showman as well—does did not bother much about they school building in which they taught. Socrates sat on a stone taught. Socrates sat on a stone Mark Hop.

Mark Hop. at the street corner. Mark Hop-kins said a log would do for him, lines in columns like this. The other night, for instance, with opera cape flowing to the winds, he drove up John Dewey sat on any old chair, any old place, and his students gathered about him, standing, sitting, leaning over just so they could see and hear.

Modern Building Is Asset,

The coffee houses of town are slightly and undoubtedly willingly and beneath to have a slightly enlarged heart,

But Proper Instruction Is

The coffee houses of town are slightly and undoubtedly willingly and beneath to have a slightly enlarged heart,

of Veree Teasdale—whether it's in or Reuben's or Dave's or Dinty ordering a drink-or making a re-Moore's-here executives and un-mark. Looks over inquiringly at could be seen in the arteries of the derlings foregather and here they her almost every other second.

Pal of mine on the Coast has a ance, I gather, has risen because the National Broadcasting Co.

WISH our children could go to a good school. Ours is practice of taking shows off the control of the practice of taking shows off the control of the co such an antiquated affair. No pool, no auditorium, none of the up-to-date things that mean so much to children."

Has it a Teacher? If it has a Teacher the rest does not matter.

It is delightful to the such as a such as a large that a large that a such as a large that a such as a large that a l advises he will keep me supplied

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Saturday, Nov. 20.

TTHAT is a "good" day? Many Will consider this as one, just because it is full of nice soft feelings, warm emotions and love of comfort. Maybe so. But if anything occurs to your pet corn, remember it is a good day—to go

there seems heaviest—and that fog any time or place can be perfectly has been warping Charlie Moscience. It is not nature's influences that are at fault for our hu-Over at the Hollywood where N. man wastes of time, money and life itself-it is our ignorance of our opportunities. Let us learn more. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings up the past, if you celebrate this date. envelope, stamped with a 3-cent Collect on past performance. From stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, March 26 more opportunity to increase your assets and improve home. Danger: Dec. 10-Jan. 17; April 6-May 31; Aug. 26-Oct. 16. Sunday.

Check money bothers outside;

good for plans and social success.

Squash With Molas sion: Greta Garbo-Pale lily with large roots. Remove seeds and peel squash and cut into inch-size pieces. Place Something I miss-wagon wheels in a small buttered baking pan, add rumbling over cobblestones. On the salt, pepper, dots of butter and with molasses. Cover par sound brings back memories of the with a lid and bake for 30 minutes Connecticut town in which I was in a moderate oven. Remove lid raised where they had no high- and continue baking 15 minutes longer.

> Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



BANKER wishes to arrange a while he or she is young. The av-A system whereby he can place oney in 10 bags which will enable him to take away any sum opened bags-that is, without splititing up the contents of any bag.

"Indigestion" Often Really Heart Trouble

How Patient Can Easily Make Mistake in Diagnosing Own Case.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

A STOMACH specialist the other day brought a patient into the heart department in one of our large clinics. I suppose, as a mat-ter of fact, it happened in nearly every one of our clinics the other day, and today, too. The patient was thoroughly convinced that she had indigestion, and having made her own diagnosis, sought out the stomach specialist on her own responsibility. He saw immediately what any capable diagnostician would see, that her attacks were really due to attacks of heart spasms, or angina pectoris, and not

It can be pretty well put down as an axiom that a patient over the age of 50 who complains of attacks, rather than continuous in-digestion, which have come on within a year, is probably a heart case rather than a stomach case. In the newspapers, when those unhappy accidents occur of a prominent citizen dying suddenly at a banquet, it is usually called "acute indigestion," and the fact that he had eaten well and that he had pain in the pit of his stomach, suggested the diagnosis, when, as a matter of fact, it is angina pec

The pain of angina due to spasm of the coronary arteries of the heart, seldom appear in the location of the heart. It is usually referred pain, localized underneath the breast bone or in the arms or finger tips and, as in this case, in

This patient, to which the stom be somewhat overweight and, as retina of her eye, to have a tendency to spasm and thickening of for her that she decided to consult a stomach specialist rather than to decide to treat her own case, as well as diagnose it, because unde proper management so much can b lone for her to make her comfor able, as well as to prolong her life.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. A. B.: "What is a good remedy

move the kidneys? Answer: The latest substance to be recommended as a diuretic is plain brown sugar. In surgical be recommended as a diuretic is plain brown sugar. In surgical clinics at the University of Oregon to they are supplying it in the vain they are even giving it in the vein for this purpose. Please note that his is not a good remedy for dia-

E. M. H.: "Will you please tell me the best way to clean the ears of dried wax? Is glycerine good

cases should be handled by a doc- generously with butter and bake to tor or somebody who knows the a nice brown basting with butter anatomy of the external ear.

lets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in oin, for each, and a self-addres in care of this paper. The pamph lets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," fant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Dog Study Course For Young Children By Albert Payson Terhune

N several schools, including the

University Heights School at Tuo son, Ariz., a course in dog study has been arranged for very young children; to make them familiar with the different breeds, at sight, and to teach them their traits and management, etc. According to the American Kennel Gazette, collections of photographs and engrav ings of dogs have been sent to the school at Tucson and the children have learned quickly to discern the various breeds and their traits. Miss G. L. Gibson is the teacher there, who instituted the queen

course of instruction. She says it has superseded each and every other form of nature study, and that it is by far the most popular subject in the entire school. outlines her theory, thus, in the Gazette: "There is no question that the impressions gleaned in childhood last through life. Therefore, if you

are anxious to develop a fancier of

erage child is fond of all animals, particularly dogs." I hope the course includes no only affection toward canines, but sensible training in their care and What are the respective sums the wise the project seems to me more

When Einstein Was Wrong By Dale Carnegie

LAGAZINE

F you are not successful at figures (mathematical figures, mean) don't get discouraged about it. The following incident happened about 15 years ago. Albert Einstein got on a street car in Berlin and gave the conduc-tor a piece of money. The conductor handed him change. Einstein counted it and told the conductor he had made a mistake. The conductor recounted it and there was an embarrassing moment, for the conductor was right and Einstein was wrong. "It's plain you're not good at figures," said the conductor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Most people are not." This week, I received a letter from a mother who was doing "fine" ironing in a laundry in order to pay for her son's music lessons. She asked some advice, which I will not go into here; my heart was touched, for I

knew how hard she worked. But such sacrifices nearly always pay, and frequently pay gloriously. The man who ranks as probably the greatest tenor the world has ever known, had a mother who went barefooted back there in her little Italian town, that Caruso might have a musical education. Harold Lloyd's mother made dresses for her neighbors that Harold might get enough money ahead to join a small theatrical company in in Omaha. The four Marx brothers had the same kind of mother. She worked in a de-partment store in order to get money for their music lessons. The parents of the now famous Walt Disney lived on a farm near Marceline, Mo. They were poor and Mrs. Disney milked six

"But don't let that worry you.

CARNEGIE.

cows twice a day and sold the milk to a creamery-the money was used to educate her son. When Walt grew older he helped his mother with the milking, and it made a tremendous impres-

it made a tremendous impression on his youthful mind—the reason you find so many cows in his cartoons of today.

Lincoln's mother was but one out of many who will live forever in the minds of posterity because their sons have said these live or have said these live or have said. either in reality or in effect,
"All that I am or even hope to
be I owe to my angel mother."

You can't buy courage. Well, yes, there is a kind of courage that can be bought in a flask, but it doesn't last long, and you usually end with a headache.

Baked Beef Brains With Tomato Sauce By Gladys T. Lang

TOMATO SAUCE CREAMED CELERY AND BRUSSEL SPROUTS GREEN SALAD

WITH COCOANUT MARSHMAL CUT UP FRESH FRUIT

POTATO SOUP.

To six cups of milk add three medium sized peeled potatoes, one large sliced onion, three pieces of celery, one bay leaf, one sliced car-rot. Let cook until vegetables are tender, then rub through a colander. Take two slices of salt pork spoon of butter and one scant tablespoon of flour. Stir over fire until the flour is dissolved. Add to the hot soup and let boll up. Season with salt and pepper. Just before serving add one tablespoon

of chopped paraley.

are also recommended. Stubborn crumbs. Place in a baking pan, dot in pan. Place on a heated platter and surround with a tomato sauce. EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamph- Garnish with hominy puffs and salt and two cups of fresh grated parsley.

TOMATO SAUCE. Stew one large can of tomatoes with one tablespoon of celery salt, from end of fork. Gradually pour one teaspoon of onion salt, a pinch of sugar, salt and pepper. Let simmer from 10 to 15 minutes. Melt a pinch of salt. Add one cup of two tablespoons of butter and one trounded tablespoon of flour and cook until boiling. Rub tomatoes through a sieve and stir into the butter and flour. Add one tea- cocoanut.

POTATO SOUP
BAKED BEEF BRAINS WITH | spoon of worcestershire sauce and let cook until slightly thickened.

three cups of boiling salted water for an hour. Cool. If left-over hominy is used take two cups of the cooked hominy, one cup of

cream of tartar, then the flavoring. MARSHMALLOW AND COCOA-

mallows; two egg whites; pir

1 pound or quart (4 cups) eranbarrie 2 cups water 136 to 2 cups suga

Methods Boll sugar and water together 5 minutes; add cranberries and bell without string (5 minutes is sually sufficient) until all the skins popopen. Remove from the fire when the appairs stope, and

when the popping stops, and allow the sauce to remain in vessel undisturbed until cool.

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milk, two eggs, separated, two tea-spoons of baking powder and three tablespoons of melted butter. Stir the milk into the hominy, add the

NUT FILLING. Two cups sugar; one cup water; one rounded cup of cut up marsh-

until a thread forms when dropped

SHOES

HOSE

NORTH (dummy)

HOMINY PUFFS.
Cook one-half cup of hominy in

the milk into the hominy, add the two slightly beaten egg yolks and the baking powder. Beat well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into well greased muffin cups. Bake one-half hour in a hot oven.

HOT MILK SPONGE CAKE.
One-half cup of hot milk; one and one-fourth cups of sugar; one rounded cup of cake flour; one rounded teaspoon of cream of tartar; six eggs; one-half teaspoon of lemon extract; one teaspoon value.

lemon extract; one teaspoon or lemon extract; one teaspoon vanilla and pinch of salt.

Beat the egg yolks and sugar until very light then add the hot milk and the flour, sifted with the West North 3 hearts Pass Lastly fold in the egg whites beaten Pass Pass for this purpose?"

Answer: Any oil which can be instilled into the ear with a dropper and allowed to remain for a membranes. Parboil in acidulated

BAKED BEEF BRAINS.

Soak brains in salted water for salt. Bake in an ungreased tube pan for about 35 minutes or until the cake begins to shrink from to West, who returned a low subbear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM coming to you again in regard to my little kitten, as I have not found anyone, so far, to take to found anyone, so far, to take to found anyone, so far, to take to far an elderly woman and to remain for a should get steamed up about it.

Let's De Better.

Just as we can look back in our study of influences behind events, gar and the the reason Educated on the constitution, not in the case begins to string to the case begins to string to the case begins to string to the conditioning plants. Nor in its playing fields. The heart of the school, in the case of pan, and estured a low that its lighting and heating a the three of spades for the setting

mania." Declarer should have see that he could afford to loss and Bring the sugar, water West's spade queen as a s trumps quickly. Instead of both ing with a finesse the ace and a other trump sho would have had to whistle for

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The Mania for Finessing Can Sniping and Cause Trouble

Declarer's Failure to Clear Trumps Quickly Results in Loss of Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson is conducting through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100

the points for each wrong answer.

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ESTERDAY'S question was:

Question 44: Both sides vulnerable. You are South, and ♠ AKJ85 ♥ 6 ♠ 752 ♠KJ1 The bidding has proceeded:

1 spade Pass 3 spades 4 hearts What call do you make now? Answer: You should pass for sniping system became easy on of murder have a "near minimum." If you my front, as I had done a con- a bitterly it were to bid four spades over four hearts you would be detailed amount of deer-stalking fallow. hearts you would be making a FREE bid, thus advertising distinctly better than m strength and, at the same time, you strength and, at the same time, you would be depriving your pariner of the opportunity to exercise his judgment, whether to double four hearts or go on to four spades. Certainly you yourself should not double, and since North is the "Last one to speak," your pass really is a "forespeak," your pass really is a "toreing pass." It forces North to bid et
double, at his discretion. (Two
points demerit for bidding four
spades. Three points demerit for
doubling four hearts.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Ouestion 45: You are Feet the artifice of an artist who paint-

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NORTH

SOUTH

Just one more case of

on canvas. Question 45: You are East, to fending against a four heart contract, reached on this bidding:
South West North East 1 heart Pass 2 hearts 2 spades 4 hearts Pass Pass Pass Your hand and dummy are as fol-

AQUST West leads the spade jack. What card do you, East, play?
TODAY'S HAND.
South, dealer.

But I used the same rifle in France against German sentries, and hated The game was dirty. I had to give it up. The cool, calculated murder of defenseless men was diabolical. I ceased sniping when the

I always remembered my mother once telling me that of all the Effete Co

Perhans I should have applied the same reasoning to the snip-ing of Germans with a sporting rifle—because it was "the thing to do." After all, I was a soldier. For me. the more Germans killed the better, and the sooner the

In 1918 I saw a Frenchwoman and its leadi being shot up by an infuriated porting the British soldier during a retreat be won with I shot him out of hand—because it "butchery."

The Great Duke

riped them with 18-pounder fieldtuns secreted well out to the front, anjoyed the joke. It was different; that sense of guilt, that con-science-stricken feeling of killing a man who at the moment was not nacing you and who was brought most within hand-shaking distance by the telescopic sights, had

sed to give 24 hours' notice to nor cities, in order that the women and ants before he bombarded dren might be removed afety. During the siege of Lady-mith, the women and children were segregated in places free from danger. But no such warning or on was taken by the Ger-

CHAPTER FIVE.

L ARLY in the war we became aware that the Germans knew as much about the use and effect of sniping as did the Afrides on the Northwest Frontier and the Boers in South Afri-

cs. Good sniping cramps the style of the opponent. It makes raid and bor him go slowly. If directed against women and roads and paths, it often accounts war. One for casualties in the senior ranks. thoughts we in Africa and India he sniping let loose his was done in circumstances easier mutilation of than in France, because in the cent non-c French zone there was less space him between the opponents, with the is war. The result that snipers nad to be arti- sol ficially concealed so as to avoid orders of the

detection. To me, the organization of the of his fell siderable amount of deer-stalking in Scotland as well as big-game is prej shooting in Africa. The sniper is, when the in effect, the stalker turned mankiller. It is simply a difference of target. I used my own sporting rifles, telescopic sights and high-expli telescopes—handled by a few of deer-stalkers from Scotlandagainst the enemy, reinforced by fro

Whenever we took over a new Modern portion of front, we usually found the German snipers in the ascendant and the German patrols mas forbid!—the ters of No Man's Land. But invar. cy strikes isbly within a few days' time we or ordered would succeed in sweeping No nothing of Man's Land clean and silencing the means to the

ed trees and bushes and the like der to save

scripers.

The snipers nad a comparatively good time—no regular hours, no working parties or fatigues, no sentry go. They liked the life, and I did what I could to perfect the machine. We would watch a German sentry, or a likely spot for a sentry or sniper, for hours on end. Watching and waiting and studying, we would get to know the man's we would get to know the man's habits so well that we could almost anticipate his movements... Then, habits so well that we could almost anticipate his movements... Then, one day, a fine bead would be drawn on him, over the heart, through telescopic sights that brought him so close that it seemed as if he would speak. He might be smiling at his inward thoughts, rehearsing his next teave, thinking of that last letter from home—and the trigger would be pressed. He would fall forward, dead.

That is sniping.

A Dirty Game

For 10 years in Africa I used an ordinary Lee Enfield 303 sporting rifle, with magazine and Lyman back (or peep) sight. I used it with deadly effect and scarcely ever missed shots at every kind of antelope found in South-West and West Central Africa. I loved it all. But I used the same rifle in France.

war was very young. But it had ting them in to go on. Strictly speaking, how-were trained ever, there was no call on me for unfit." The personal trigger-pressing. I left the was called tual shooting to those who did behaviour of not mind. But I never revealed my But the bu inner thoughts, lest the snipers Commander should become infected.

tasteful was the shooting of a hind, in Scotland. It was not killed outright, and while the stalker was giving the coup de grace with his conspired white the animal turned to my minded Colmother and looked at her plead-defeat the ingly with its great eyes. She could "butcher" in never forget that pathetic, painful enemy. I w noment. But she kept on shooting tage of a p because it was "the thing to do."

Well, I didn't do it. I shirked it and left it to others.

was "the only thing to do." But refused the French Medal of nanity, which I was subsequenty offered for my part in the unhappy incident, as I considered the joke to be rather out of place.

Later, strangely enough, when the lanks came into use and we

The great Duke of Marlborough an Emperor when he agreed to the ordering of the first daylight

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South West North East

1 spade Pass 3 spades 4 hearts

What call do you make now? Answer: You should pass. You sniping system became easy on of murder in acts of retaliation by have a "near minimum." If you my front, as I had done a conwere to bid four spades over four my front, as I had done a conbearts you would be a condescription of deer-stalking fellow, and there is none finer. He hearts you would be making a FREE bid, thus advertising distinctly better than minimum strength and, at the same time, you would be depriving your partner of the opportunity to exercise his judg-ment, whether to double four hearts ment, whether to double four hearts or go on to four spades. Certainly you yourself should not double, and since North is the "Last one te speak," your pass really is a "forcing pass." It forces North to bid or double, at his discretion. (Two points demerit for bidding four spades. Three points demerit for doubling four hearts.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 45: You are East do

Question 45: You are East, defending against a four heart contract, reached on this bidding:
South West North East
1 heart Pass 2 hearts 2 spades
4 hearts Pass Pass Pass
Your hand and dummy are as fol-

lows: NORTH (dummy) 652 Q 1084 73 A A 642 AQ987 932 KQ95 K10 West leads the spade jack. What

ard do you, East, play? TODAY'S HAND. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♣8754 ♥J1043

A 7632 NORTH # 4J10963 98 4KQJ 4AQJ9 SOUTH ₩ AQ7652 ♦ 863

South West North East
1 heart Pass 2 hearts 2 spaces
3 hearts Pass 4 hearts Pass

Pass Pass
West opened the spade queen. De clarer won, crossed to dummy's ace, and took the heart finesse. It lost to West, who returned a low club.
East won and led the spade jack.
Too late declarer realized his danger. The spade king was played (it ing. Eventually South had to concede OA- the three of spades for the setting

Just one more case of "fines mania." Declarer should have seen that he could afford to lose one spade, one trump and one club Surely he should have spotted West's spade queen as a singleton The crux, then, was to get out trumps quickly. Instead of bother-ing with a finesse the ace and an other trump should have been played, and the defenders then uld have had to whistle for mor

Brightens blonde Hair...

Highlights dark Hair . . . Enriches drab Hair . . .

SHAMPOOS - mildly, thoroughly,

ACCENTS gently, evenly, lustro RECONDITIONS - to soft, silken fluffiness . . . • Allows you to control the colo-tone of your hair • Is good for children and grown-ups • Is casy to use, and economic

al . Is not a bleach. Will not rub off.
Will keep hair smart
and youthful.

WOLFF-WILSON STORES and LIGGETTS . . . Webster Groves

House hunters find large, com prehensive lists of rental vacancie in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want At. columns.

own wife and children, and those

Yet, this same man, if-Heaven

forbid!-the hour of dark emergen-

gas, burn, mutilate, blind, and de-

choosing to ignore, as usual, that inefficiency was leading us into

fresh disasters and needlessly losing thousands of valuable lives re-

fused to act. It was not until a

second appalling incident resulted

from the incompetent Colonel's con-

ignore the sorry facts. And the Colonel went-back to England.

A few weeks later, when I was temporarily commanding a division, a long letter came through the

usual channels and was passed on

by the War Office to G. H. Q. and

In writing his letter of accusa

tion the effete Colonel had admit-

indicting the veter a at the ex-

pense of the hierarchy, of which he

trial of this veteran of over 30

years' service for mutiny, and alter-

of good order and military

"butchery."

natively, conduct to the prejudice

cipline-namely, refusing to fight

I was really charging the whole

military system with incompetence,

Of course, there had been a cer-

veteran Colonel and the officers he

officers were knocked out by Ger-

man rear-guard snipers simply be-

cause they would walk in the open.

instead of taking care and cover

fired on by Australians because

post in open country. But I won-

brigade-commander had said that

him the next time he saw him in

suppose that the veteran knew

some of his men had been

and telling his men not to fight-

duct, that I was able to have him shifted. My superiors could

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Finessing Can Sniping and Slaughter --- The men I killed, or caused to be killed, between the years 1899 and 1921, lawfully or unlawfully, can never be offered as an excuse by you and me for the killing of women and children in 1937 and the years thereafter.

Cause Trouble CHAPTER FIVE. and effect of sniping ss' did the

By Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson is conducting, hrough this column, a national exmination of bridge players. P.

Amdes on the Northwest Fronmer and the Boers in South Afrimer and the Boers in trides on the Northwest Fronhim go slowly. If directed against war. One wonders what his roads and paths, it often accounts thoughts were—or the thoughts of the casualties in the senior ranks. in Africa and India he sniping let loose his cargo of death and tas done in circumstances easier mutilation over the homes of innothan in France, because in the cent non-combatants. Was he able to calm his conscience by saying to reach sone there was less space himself: "This is not murder; this

> result that snipers nad to be arti- soldier doing his duty, obeying the result that sulpers had to avoid orders of those in command." More ficially concealed so as to avoid orders of those in command." More than that—he was exposing his To me, the organization of the of his fellows, to the same form siderable amount of deer-stalking fellow, and there is none finer. He in Scotland as well as big-game is prepared to be shot up or killed mooting in Africa. The sniper is, when the time comes—as most in effect, the stalker turned man—British servicemen are prepared. metrect, the samply a difference And he knows that his wife and tiller. It is simply a difference children—if war comes to us again

of target. I used my own sport- will have little defence against the of target. I used my own sporting rifles, telescopic sights and
telescopes—handled by a few
deer-stalkers from Scotland—
against the enemy, reinforced by

the sportagainst the defence against the
high-explosives and poison gases
of the marauding sky-hordes. He
is chivalrous and unselfish and any
day would jump into the sea or in
front of a train or into a burning the artifice of an artist who paint- building to risk his own life in or ed trees and bushes and the like der to save the life of a foreign

Whenever we took over a new Modern War pertion of front, we usually found the German snipers in the ascend-ant and the German patrols masters of No Man's Land. But invar- cy strikes again, will be asked, tably within a few days' time we or ordered by people who know would succeed in sweeping No nothing of killing and what it Man's Land clean and silencing the means to those involved, to bomb,

The snipers and a comparatively gas, burn, mutilate, blind, and defect the snipers and a comparatively gas, burn, mutilate, blind, and description of the snipers and a comparatively gas, burn, mutilate, blind, and description of the snipers and a comparatively gas, burn, mutilate, blind, and description of the snipers and a comparatively gas, burn, mutilate, blind, and description of the snipers and a comparatively gas, burn, mutilate, blind, and description of the snipers and a comparatively gas, burn, mutilate, blind, and description of the snipers and a comparatively gas, burn, mutilate, blind, and description of the snipers and a comparatively gas, burn, mutilate, blind, and description of the snipers and a comparatively gas, burn, mutilate, blind, and description of the snipers and a comparatively gas, burn, mutilate, blind, and description of the snipers and a comparatively gas, burn, mutilate, blind, and description of the snipers and children in "enemy" towns and children i machins. We would watch a derman sentry, or a likely spot for a
sentry or sniper, for hours on end.
Watching and waiting and studying,
we would get to know the man's
habits so well that we could almost
habits so well that we could almost
habits an identificate his movements.

Then habits so well that we could almost that I snoot down my own anticipate his movements. . . Then, my own comrades. . . Which brings one day, a fine bead would be me to an amazing incident. one day, a fine bead would be drawn on him, over the heart, through telescopic sights that brought him so close that it seemed as if he would speak. He might be smiling at his inward thoughts, rehearing his next leave, thinking of liked his men being put into the fight, compelled me to ask for his least leave the same and the removal. But the higher command. that last letter from home—and the trigger would be pressed. He would fall forward, dead.

That is sniping.

A Dirty Game

For 10 years in Africa I used an For 10 years in Africa I used an ordinary Lee Enfield 303 sporting rifle, with magazine and Lyman back (or peep) sight. I used it with deadly effect and scarcely ever missed shots at every kind of antelope found in South-West and West Central Africa. I loved it all. But I used the same rifle in France. But I used the same rifle in France against German sentries, and hated

tall.

The game was dirty. I had to so on downwards. It was signed by the veteran Colonel; in it he acgive it up. The cool, calculated the veteran Colonel; in it he acmurder of defenseless men was diaculated the veteran Colonel; in it he acmurder of defenseless men was diaculated the veteran Colonel; in it he acmurder of defenseless men was diaculated the veteran Colonel; in it he acmurder of "butchering the men and of putwar was very young. But it had ting them into action before they to go on. Strictly speaking, how-were trained and when they were ever, there was no call on me for unfit." The Divisional Commander personal trigger-pressing. I left the was called upon to report on the actual shooting to those who did behaviour of this brigade butcher not mind. But I never revealed my But the butcher and the Divisional inner thoughts, lest the snipers Commander happened by this time should become infected.

The should become infected to be one and the same man!

I always remembered my mother once telling me that of all the things she disliked, the most distasteful was the shooting of a hind, in Scotland. It was not killed outright, and while the stalker was ted a military offence-that he had giving the coup de grace with his conspired with another timidly-knife the animal turned to my minded Colonel—also removed—to mother and looked at her plead—defeat the legitimate aims of the ingly with its great eyes. She could never forget that pathetic, painful enemy. I was able to take advan moment. But she kept on shooting tage of a priceless opportunity, of

because it was "the thing to do." Perhans I should have applied he same reasoning to the snipof Germans with a sporting to do." After all, I was a soldier. For me, the more Germans killed

the better, and the sooner the Well, I didn t do it. I shirked t and left it to others.

In 1918 I saw a Frenchwoman and its leading mo - with sup-being shot up by an infuriated porting the theory that wars can British soldier during a retreat. be won without bloodshed and In 1918 I saw a Frenchwoman I shot him out of hand-because it was "the only thing to do." refused the French Medal of tain amount of "butchering," due Humanity, which I was subsequent- largely to the incompetence of that manity, which I was subsequenty offered for my part in the unhapy incident, as I considered loke to be rather out of place.

The Great Duke

later, strangely enough, when the tanks came into use and we miped them with 18-pounder fieldsuns secreted well out to the front, enjoyed the joke. It was differat; that sense of guilt, that conence-stricken feeling of killing a man who at the moment was not menacing you and who was brought within hand-shaking disance by the telescopic sights, had

the firing-line! You must have those "butchers" The great Duke of Marlborough if a war is to be won or consed to give 24 hours' notice to nonducted with less disaster than might be otherwise. Delicacy and nts before he bombarded ities, in order that the women and timidfty are not virtues for the field of battle. But when a man might be removed afety. During the siege of mith, the women and children is successful in stopping panice by shooting, or securing objectives by sternly inculcating the desire ere segregated in places free from langer. But no such warning or recaution was taken by the Gerrevolver in his hand-he is a rash Emperor when he agreed to fellow, a harsh fellow, a brute. ordering of the first daylight

THE MEN I KILLED

An Enemy Sentry's Habits Are Studied --- Then a Bead Is Drawn on Him Through Telescopic Sights and the Trigger Pressed --- He Falls Forward, Dead --- That Is Sniping. between the opponents, with the is war. This is not murder; this

By Brig. Gen. Frank P. Crozier, C. B., C. M. G., D. S. O.



from the unimaginative staffs through the bases to the London clubs and boudoirs where wars are always ordered and planned but never waged or won.

Butchers!-my Brigade-Major and l, each taking one battalion, he a fox-hunter and I a deer-stalker scouting in open country, locating the German machine-guns and snipers, knocking them out or out-"butcher" in the defeating of the flanking them, compelling their re-tirement night and day, while the army in the rear fumbled on, their minds blank and their rifles rusty owing to the inferiority of the new formed a part. In demanding the

Butchers!-- they were sent into the line out of their turn at the very end of the war, forcing the passage of the canalized Scholdt in the dark; unknown to the senior formation in the real because they would have tried to prevent it, the brigade swept or until stopped by sheer necessity tar ahead of the whole army. Oh, yes, someone has to do the

The Firal Order

But at last there came an end to had failed to train. In one case 12 it. The final order issued by me was on the day before the armistice It was an order not to attack in any circumstances. Not another life was to be lost. The war was ever. Our mission was fulfilled.

With the Armitice and the ces-diers could be induced to fight and than his weight—towards victory. war was not over. sation of hostilities came the re-to fight well for an ideal they be-There had been, of course, thouthey endeavored to retire from a action. Four and a quarter years lieved they understood, they would sands of officers and men in khaki of intensive training and warlike not submit to being fooled about who had never intended to pull der if he knew that the Australian thinking, of straining and striving for no cason whatsoever while their weight at all and who had to the dictates of an all-embracing their officers were so often gadding done their utmost to escape being he would turn a machine-gun on military system, had so imbued us about and neglecting their welfare. shot at overseas. with the habit of combat that many There was little use now in shout of us volunteered for service in ing "Hang the Kaiser!" The fight North Russia. The world of so- was over, for better or worse; and called peace was muddled, bewilder- all the carefully inculcated hatred We were like lost sheep. So and blood-lust of those four years with my whole staff, offered en of killing was now senseless and tion, when the aftermath of the bloc to go to this new sphere of unsatisfying. The enemy, at least those who had survived the bullets

But to volunteer was by no means and bayonets, the bombs and the tries with revolt, civil war and ufficient. Our North Russian am- shell-bursts, were back in Germany, very necessary "pull" in influto go home!"

and the Baltic Central and Eastential circles, we were unable to

At last the ex-warriors returned ern Europe, and Northern Africa, was impossible to use between the is not one of them. We are fond

tions of horror, and claim to be ready to defend us against

THE trouble with the mili-

tary people is that they

timent surrounding the infal-

libility, the permanency, of

their professions on land, sea,

and in the air. They are not

as a rule greatly exercised over the causes of their be-

ing required to exist at all:

and it is impossible for them.

owing to their necessarily limited outlook, to realize

that the sands have run out

and that the things they

could do prior to 1914 in the

name of defer se can no long-

attach to their own technique

of destruction the latest sci-

entific discoveries and inven-

er be done by them. They

noved by a false sen

The MILITARY MIND and PROGRAM for PEACE

the same instruments of war and frightfulness. How utterly false. How terribly blind. What is required in the world today is a scheme of defense by construction, not by destruction The only way that can be achieved is for the ordinary people to take the defense out of the hands of the professional militarists and associate themselves with a struction by the elimination of such causes of international strife as trade barriers, restricted natural wealth, exchange, manipulation, prof-

War's Aftermath

through

ed to understand these things or to appreciate the wisd of a universal plan for peace. Only three of them have so far attempted to give utterance to such thoughtsand even they have failed to point to a successful way of abolishing their salling, probably because they do not un-derstand how to do so. Those three soldiers who have been honest enough, brave enough, to speak their minds, to their own disadvantage, are Field

iteering, and colonial claims

Marshals Sir William Rob ertson and Lord Allenby, and Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton. All honor to them. oust the family favorites at the to their homes and the impatience swarmed with British soldiers of War Office.

and the strife died like an echo of fortune seeking adventure and pay I returned to England. For six war, In their turn, those who had and loot and whatever else they and the strife died like an echo of fortune seeking adventure and pay protonous months - during the successfully shirked or escaped the might pick up. The habit of war glorious spring and summer - 1 war hastened to the south of remained like a grim legacy. New helped to quell mutinies which France and the sunshine for the republics and new states struggled

> I accepted service as Inspector General of the newly-formed army of the Lithuanian Republic, and as I looked at the map and compared news from the various fronts with the secret information at my

dise indeed! During the confusion, during the Here were Kovno, the capital, disillusioning days of demobilizawar was spreading its terror 1812-and Vilna, center of dispute, -with my life if necessary." other European couninhabited mostly by Jews but annexation, many of the best sol- claimed by Pole and Lithuanian the technique of most other things bitions were not realized because and our own fed-up troops were of the fact that, having been in shouting: "To hell with the Gerfronts. Palestine, Transjordania, the Foch line, a neutral line, outchanges during the last 20 years or of the fact that, having been in shouting: "To hell with the Ger-fronts. Palestine, Transjordania, the Foch line, a neutral line, out changes during the last 20 years of the fact that, having been in shouting: "To hell with the Ger-fronts. Palestine, Transjordania, the Foch line, a neutral line, out changes during the last 20 years of Mesopotamia, Turkey, the Balkans posts, snipers, and all the rest; and more. In an evolving world few

broke out one after the other all first time for five irksome years, for a foothold in the surrounding over the South of England for vari- forgetful of the debt they owed to morass-and hate and ous reasons, the chief of which was each individual ex-serviceman who and opportunism and self-aggran boredom in the ranks of the erst- had fought and done his best and disement flourished in thos while fighters. While British sol- pulled his weight- and often more happy hunting grounds. No, the

two towns, which formerly had been friendly and united by a com-mon bond—Czarist domination and Lithuanians scowled at each other, sniped at each other, raided each other near Vilna; and farther north at Dvinsk they co-operated with each other and with the Letts-at least, on the surface—against the Red Bolos, for mutual senefit. To the west two German armies totalling about 30,000 men, under Von explosive. der Goltz and the Russian Bermont, were calmly settling down in The Air Menace illegal occupation of a neighbor-

ing country.
Yes-truly the Devil's Paradise! Despite the friction at Vilna the Poles were willing to help to eject the Germans. And no wonder! A Polish army astride the railway running northwards to Riga, on Lithuanian soil, meant a Polish army of occupation in Lithuania. And the Lithuanians knew it!

When I arrived at Kovno the position was chaotic. A great deal of killing and being killed formed part of the daily round. No one knew exactly who his friend or foe was. We waged three wars and quelled a So far as England is concerned revolt at the same time. On one the new technique of defence is to of the fronts we were actually avoid combat at all costs; it will fighting the Poles who were still be of no avail to levy equal desupposed to be allied with us struction on the invader of this against the Russians in the north! country. That will only hasten the Just how mad conditions were is end of democracy—never defend it.
illustrated by the fact that the The firing of the first shot must back without telling us!

Vexing Problem

minst the vexed problem of "dedisposal, I rubbed my hands with fence." And inevi bl, he will be to set the lead, to examine those glee. Here was the Devil's Para asked: "What will you do if En g'and is invaded?" It is a ten-to-one chance that he will emerge of England in the new technique. with its ancient forts and Czarist from his ethical dilemma to reply barracks, Napoleon's Niemen of "I will defend England to the last

The technique of "defence,' like

This Business of Killing

AM confident that if every highly-placed officer had had personally to do the amount of killing I had to do in order to help them to win wars, there would be no wars. If civilians, particularly ruling civilians in their unimaginative security, had to do the sniping themselves, had to fire at their own brave, panic-stricken countrymen in the front-line, or had to run away from it, there would be no wars. It is not so much a question of "What are you prepared to have done to you?" as "What are you pre-

There is another side to this business of killing. Mass killing of men by men would appear to be comparatively easy; deliberate killing such as execution by shooting is a painfully difficult duty; emergency killing in order to stem panic is a grim necessity; and killing by sniping is to most men-I know there are exceptions-an act of cold murder, horrible to the most callous, distasteful to all but the most perverted. But-"What are you prepared to do to others" when it comes to women and children?

> of the word "defence" in our modern system of living. We talk of the "defence of the £," "the defence of the franc," "the defence of the markets," "the defence of trade,"
> "the defence of the standard of living," "defence of liberty," "the defence of democracy," and so on and on. Our whole mode of living, so on. Our whole mode of living, so far departed from Christian ideals, is one of aggression and defence, of a constant warring of forces against forces and a perpetual dispeace of the world, the state and the individual. Defence is the mainstay in a universe dedicated to war, whether it be military, commercial or social. "Defence" is the despairing cry of the doomed.

We talk of the defence of de-mocracy—until the first shot is fired. Then it is realized, too late, that democracy cannot be defend-ed, for the very force necessary for its defence is the same force that destroys it. The Great War war a war in defence of democracy—so they said!—but it ' 't us controlled and dominated all the world over

Old Ideas Finished

In the past the defence of land has centred round frontiers, on the sea, and at strategic points on the coastal lines. But the aeroplane has changed all that. All over the world the hitherto impregnable frontiers can now be trespassed with im-punity by way of the air. And England is open to invasion whenever zero-hour falls and the aerial invaders begin their devilish work, All the old ideas of defence are finished with forever

During the 1881 Boer War the town of Potchestroom was defend, ed by my father's regiment for a time, but eventually, owing to lack of food and information, the Colonel surrendered to Cronje, the Boer commander, whom we defeated 19 years later at Paardeburg, during the second Boer War. In 1899 and 1900 the Boers besieged Ladysmith, Kimberley, and Mafeking; these places were successfully defended, relief arriving in time to prevent starva-tion. But during the Great War Kut was besieged by the Turks, in Mesopotamia, and although food was dropped from aeroplanes into the beleaguered town, the techchanged that it was impossible for the garrison to hold out, and they compelled to surrender.

At about the same time there was going on around the coast of England, undeneath the water a veritable siege, which nearly starved this country into surrender. The emergency was met, and England saved by the skin of her teeth, only by the enlightenment of the offi-cers of the Royal Navy, who successfully combated the submarine nenace by counter-action. The uninitiated may say that if this was done in regard to hostile submarines, it could surely be done against the attack of hostile air craft when they invade England and drop destruction on its towns and cities by fire, gas, and high

It will be found, however, on examination, that the answer is not the same. There is no counter measure that can be taken from the land to repulse the air menace During the Great War enemy sub marines could be located, hemm in, and destroyed, owing to the technical nature of attack and the limitations of the activities of hostile submarines in narrow seas But the air is free and bot Circumstances have altered com pletely; and the technique of defence is now totally different.

be done only in peace time, by pressing on honestly, unremittingly, to a solution of those problems which lead to the causes of war The honest person who wishes and invasion. The real defence is to avoid war is bound to come up not to fight; it is for England, as causes and eliminate them.

> TOMORROW - Gen. Crozier will tell of intrigue in Lithuania and how one of his British officers tried to assassinate him.

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GSB, 9.51 10:30 p.

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Variety Show

At 6:15 Tonight

On Station KSD.

KSD programs scheduled for this

At 5 p. m., "Santa Claus Comes to

Town" program.
At 5:15, Associated Press News.

At 5:25, Weather Report; Dick

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,

At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Russ David's orchestra

and chorus; with Robert Weede,

aritone; Jolly Gillet, singer; Don-loNeil, master of ceremonies.

At 7, Lucille Manners; Robert

At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn,

ri Abe Lyman's orchestra.

s," drama, "The Curse in His

's orchestra. 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Holly-

At 8:30, "Court of Human Rela-

At 9, First Nighter play, "Be-cause She Saw Red," Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy; Eric Sager-

At 9:45, Dorothy Thompson.

At 11, Trump Davidson's or

At 9:59, Weather Report. Sign

At 11:30, Eli Dantzig's orchestra

Melodies. WEW—Automobile Show KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KMOX — American School of the Air. KWK — Press News; Clari Morgan. planist. WII.—Opportuni

3:15 HSD—MA PERKINS, serial. WIL—Neighborhood program

ions, tenor, and Rosario Bour-

At 6:45, Dance orchestra.

eibert, organist. At 5:30, "Charlie Chan," sketch.

Diary of Lt. "Penobscot" Frisby, Constantine, Algiers. Third African Chasseurs.

(NOTE-In yesterday's entry, Lt. Frisby told how he stumbled across a dark-skinned beauty, whom he believed to be a Princess. Kicking over her bucket (she was polishing marble staircase) he thus "broke the ice," and went so far as to ask the dusky little lady for a kiss. He wrote that "she fled down the steps and out of sight like a gazelle.")

I did not give chase, as a glance mess time. But next day, bright and early, I returned to the scene of my partial triumph, and from behind a pillar I spied the Princess again polishing the staircase. Aping stealthily on tiptoe, I aced my hands over her eyes and efore she could utter a protest or break the iron grip of my arms (I am so strong I hardly know my own strength) I planted a kiss on her cheek and then, quick as a lash, another and another. The last two were innocent "pecks" and

eat in one of the many convenient niches that abound in that region and began a polyglot conversation.

Although I speak Polyglot fluently, she needs must eke out my mean-ing and reply in Arabic, a phrase or two of French, sly glances, impatient gestures and not infrequent

bugle split the air calling me.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) Max Kentner out-talked and outerty Station Sunday 3 a. m. The gay like the rest of them, but size the mill one late afternoon and had found Somers digging in her grand-hings. Nobody paid much attention, but Max who gets a great kick out of jawing people. Max kick out of jawing people. Max jum. And that this evening forgetting outpointed the stranger so badly the fells asked Max to step that the fells asked Max to step the fell fells asked Max to step the fell fells asked Max to step the fell fells asked Max to step the back and sit down. At this the stranger walked up and slapped Max. Max got up and hit him just once. The stranger went reeling across the room, and then left without further trouble.

in and grab some bargains?

SCOTCH

LOVE

LETTER

Darlin :

Dworship the ground ye walk on. I like to

see ye walk - it shows

ye are thrifty and saving

The last time ye dyed yer dress it looked smarter than

ever-mest year it would look

fine turned inside out. Yes hat is pretty enough to last ye a lifetime - There's marthing

I wadna dae for ye daslin - if it wasna for the expense of

a funeral D'd lay me doon

KONOPKA

MADE A 132-YARD KICK

77 YDS.IN AIR-55 YDS. ROLL

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

FOREIGN LEGION HERO EN- Terry Attends the Country Club Dance With Jackson in an Unsuccessful Effort to Forget Jim.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

HE June dance at the Country Club. A famous radio orchestra imported from Chicago. The big sedate Shearton dining room gay with garden flowers. Baskets of delphinium banked against the pale cream walls, some purplish, some blue, some pink, and some white touched with a faint pink. The big petals of Shasta daisies laced into a canopy that swung out over the dance floor. at my watch told me it was near Little baskets of nasturtium and bright poppies and pansies on each table.

Women in stiff cretonne evening dresses, in dimity, in linen. Girls in net ruffles and organdy, gay as the flowers around them, so calico, red and thirsty. Men in white linen, cool, comfortable, immaculate.

Over it all the pale soft glow, sometimes bluish, sometimes pinkish that came from the flood lights above the canopy of daisies. And the music over that, the rhythm of it, the lilt of it. The sound of feet tapping the floor that was polished like a mirror.

A gay evening. The dances at the country club in the summer were always gay, and this one was ushering in the summer season.

means-she had been coming to country club dances since she was peals of laughter, in which I freely joined. I was completely bewitched by the naive and singular charm of was the first one where she didn't npanion. I de- want to enter into the spirit of the anded rejuctantly from my pedes-when the sound of a distant she knew, and had known all her life. Girls near her she had gone You may think it strange, Diary, to school with, boys, men she had that a spick and span Leftenant whose motto was "Death Before les, then to grown up parties." whose motto was "Death Before les, then to grown up parties. Dishonor," which I had tattooed Men around her who had wanted to upon my chest, would deign to risk marry her. Hugh Jackson sitting across the table from her.

Familiar faces most of themonly a few she didn't recognize and they were guests for the eveciously than she had for a long time. Another thing to carry out her resolve, because it was so easy with his left arm in a sling. That that Jim had.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

If you were squeezed out of the market, why don't you hop right danced with him." And to pretend into his accident. for a moment that Hugh was Jim, The set of the shoulders of the

Synopsis: TERRY TREVOR, 22, engaged to HUGH JACKSON, assist-ant general manager of the Burton Silk Mills, runs over a man who at engaged to noth parkerson, assistant general manager of the Burton Silk Mills, runs over a man who at the order of a court becomes her full burden and responsibility. The man—JIM YORRE—is a penniless mill worker and Terry obtains work in the Burton Mills to pay his doctor and hospital bills. Bringing him to the home of her grandiather, Judge MARTIN TREVOR, to recuperate, she falls in love with Jim, but when sabotage breaks out in the mills and he is accused. Terry is bewildered at his calm evasion of her queries. Detectives discover he is not in reality Jim Yorke but someone else—they know not who. Finally DONALD BURTON of New York City, wealthy owner of the Burton Enterprises, comes to Fulton City to discuss the sabotage. Jim leaves the Trevors to return to the mills as night watchman—where detectives watch him secret-ly. The first night he is seen tampering with looms. Later he disappoints Terry by failing to telephone her. After repeated calls Terry reaches him at his rooming house. Jim reluctantly consents to call at her home the next evening. He fails to show up. Terry, wretchedly unhappy, admits to her grandiather how much she loves him. The next morning JANICE BEECH, Terry's coworker at the mills, admits that the night before she saw Jim with another girl. Terry promises herself to forget him and plans for a date with Hugh.

The spell didn't last very long. She So very simple to think of him

and they were guests for the evening, probably strangers from ple around her in this room far some other city. Her people, and yet tonight she couldn't make here.

The little basket of flowers in the property of the paster of flowers in the property of the paster of flowers. self belong. She had tried. She same. The little basket of flowers gay like the rest of them, but she cially. She had come home from when he was at the house.

> reminded her of Jim, and although she didn't like Bill especially her

and that she was really in Jim's guest at the Banister's table. Like

By Ripley

she thought of it and when she remembered that she had struck Jim Yorke on Griffith avenue because she had been trying to decide

week you said most definite-ly you wouldn't. Tonight you're never failed to fix it when Terry saying you don't know."

to do. I wish there were some way I could see into the future"you don't think so now, maybe you're right in saying you don't know, but you are going to marry me. I'm going to keep pestering you until you do marry me. I'm persistent, as you probably have guessed, and when I set my mind had not changed in 25 years. on something, well-I carry through until I get what I want. I've set catch you in. I had a nice chat ideals-you're one of them. 'I knew the first minute I saw you." He took a cigarette out of the case and Terry was conscious again that they were Jim's brand. To her, exclusively Jim's. So wholly belonging to him that it seemed a sacrilege for anyone else to smoke them.

the cigaret. "I've sat by," he continued, "and I've known what ou thought of Yorke. At first I tried to tell you but you wouldn't listen. Then 1 decided to just let you drift along with him. That's what I've been doing. This last couple of weeks I've been a spectator, watching. Of course I've been hurt when I've seen that you prefer him to me. It isn't any fun to call up a girl and have her say time and time again that she isn't interested in going out. To play second fiddle when you've played first a good many months. I don't like playing second fiddle any more than you

Hugh took a quick puff from

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Jim's, so like Jim's. When the man oughly out of your system. I can turned, she saw that his face didn't wait. Ive waited for things before,

All very well to get dressed for the dance just as defiantly and to meet case was the same brand of cigar-slightly resembled Jim, except that when he sat down at ease, the or-Bill Boyer's arm, and the nastur-Hugh and smile at him more gra- for Jim, at the hospital, and then chestra having stopped playing, he tiums in the basket on their table. had the same nervous habit of run- The evening went slowly, so slowly. And Bill Boyer at the next table ning his fingers through his hair She couldn't understand that, for dances at the County club al-That quick movement that ruf-gled his hair, made it untidy. The You got there, you seemed to heart softened toward him, and hair on the head of the saxophone dance only a few times, and then

thing of the past-that slow eve-So the evening instead of being nnig that never seemed to end. her own became Jim's. At first she A relief, too, to wave good bye on, she didn't fight against it. She in the hall and one upstairs in let herself drift with it, until it be-

"I don't know what I'm going to do," she replied. Once Hugh's proposals had thrilled her. It seemed strange, almost unbelievable, when light falling on the bed Ada had strange it and when she thought of it and when she recommendation. Shades up, bright light in kitchen appropriate spot. Otherwise they and both of you eating answers are bound to be restless and irwhat for?" very satisfactorily. But otherwise it may be that the gosturned down. The peach satin nightbown Ada

had laid carefully over the covers, whether to marry Hugh Jackson or not to marry him.

the negligee beside it, peach satin, too. The rabbit lined mules on the chair near the bed which Ada always left ready for use. the negligee beside it, peach HAT'S encouraging!" Hugh the light of the bedside table. you don't know."

went out dancing. A plate of a few crackers near the milk, covof it. I don't know what I'm going ered with a white madeira napkin. In case Terry and her escort had been too interested and "I can see into your future, Terry. too busy to stop for something You're going to marry me. Maybe to eat. Fresh water in the little bottle on the table.

Tonight, however, on top of the pillow was a note. Terry recognized the Judge's handwriting. "Yorke was here this evening," she read in his handwriting that

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"Thought he might be able to

Answer to Twizzler

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Do you see? Dear Mrs. Post: I am 17 and I

sometimes go to the early movie or to school dances with a certain boy. The other evening when we got Send your order to St. Louis home from a movie he came on Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, into the house with me as he always home from a movie he came on does. This time we both knew that my parents were out. I didn't wantto make any kind of issue of their would certainly think that I conhad made a brave attempt to be on the table—the nasturtiums espein the least resemble Jim's, but she and sometimes I've had about the sider him in a different light than was interested in him just the same same competition that Yorke has as just a good friend. It was very hadn't succeeded, and she knew it. the mill one late afternoon and had because of his shoulders and their given me—in a different way, of early and he stayed at most half broadness and strength and their course. I can manage competition. an hour. I thought nothing of it but next day I mentioned it in the thinks it was a terrible thing for me to have done. "What will the neighbors think?" she said, and I said, "Let's see what Mrs. Post thinks before we worry about the neighbors.'

Answer: Your mother was right Asking a boy to come into an empty when your parents are asleep, is a bad precedent to establish. If two she found herself smiling at him more than cordially, and inquiring into his accident.

The set of the shoulders of the guest at the Banister's table. Like hard of the lead of the satchholder of the lad of the lead of the lad of th the kitchen and getting something to eat, this would be a perfectly nather own became Jim's. At first she fought against it and tried to claim it back. Then, as the evening wore library it. She hall and one upstairs in vite a boy into an empty house is er an enormous amount of mileage her bedroom. And with the nabit of years taking off her pumps of years taking off her pumps when she had double locked the front door, and going softly up the stairs, so she wouldn't disturb her grandparents.

"I don't know what I'm going to the pumps when they sat down after dancing.

"I don't know what I'm going to the pumps when she had double locked the front door, and going softly up the stairs, so she wouldn't disturb her grandparents.

Her room seemed a haven to the pumps tion: What for? And the answer to each "what for" is going to be whatever your neighbors are inclined to imagine for themselves. Shades up, bright light in kitchen appropriate spot. Otherwise they

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you've been dancing with him or talking with him all evening, and certainly you can say good night at the front door. No, my dear, the evidence that you and he want to be together alone in the uninteris giving the neighbors very solid food for gossip, which can't do you any good and might easily do you great harm, and to this you might ask yourself the question "What

Nut Turkey Stuffing. (For ten-pound fowl) Four tablespoons chopped

Three tablespoons minced onions. Two tablespoons chopped celery. Eight cups bread, crumbled. One-third cup butter, melted. Two-thirds cup shaved Brazil

One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Two tablespoons minced parsley One teaspoon poultry seasoning Brown onions and celery in port heated in frying pan. Add rest of the ingredients and mix thorough Lightly stuff fowl.

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ON SHORT WAVES Af 6:15 Tonight PROGRAMS listed for today In Station KSD. on short-wave stations in KSD programs scheduled for this

3:45 p. m.—A Trip Through Manchuria in Song. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZK, 15.16 meg. 5 p. m.—Concert, "Rome's Midnight Voice," 2RO, Rome, At 5 p. m., "Santa Claus Comes to town program.
At 5:15, Associated Press News. At 5:25, Weather Report; Dick Midnight Voice," 2RO, Rome, Italy, 9.63 meg. 5:30 p. m.—"As I See It," Sir Hugh Walpole. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; thert, organist. At 5:30, "Charlie Chan," sketch. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,

GSB, 9.51 meg. 8:15, Russ David's orchestra chorus; with Robert Weede, dinns; Jolly Gillet, singer; Don 6 p. m.—News and program for English listeners. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg. 8 p. m.—Dance music, YV5RC, master of ceremonies.

At 5:45, Dance orchestra. Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Impromptus by
Franz Schubert. DJD, Berlin, ns, tenor, and Rosario Bour-11.77 meg. 8:40 p. m.—Frank Biffo's Brass At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Muni At 8:30, "Court of Human Rela Quintet, Clifford Deri, baritone. GSD, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, drama, "The Curse in His 15:26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.;

At 9:59, Weather Report. Sign At il, Trump Davidson's orches-

At 11:30, Eli Dantzig's orchestra.

p. m. KSD—MARKET REPORT.
KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev.
E. T. Lange; music. KMOX—Betty
Grecker. WEW—Market Report;

serial.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

WJZ Chain—Radie Guild. KWK—

GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:30 p. m.—DX Club, W2XK Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg. At 9, First Nighter play, "Be-cause She Saw Red," Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy; Eric Sager-11:55 p. m.—Japanese Bamboo Flute Solos. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 aulst's orchestra. At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Holly-

meg. 12:15 a. m. (Saturday) — Talk on Australia, VK3LR, Australia, 9:58 meg.

ON KSD

News-8, 8:40 and 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m.,
5:25 p. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 p. m. Time-11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

WIL—The Waltzers. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK — This Woman's World.

3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort. Rev. H. F.-Gerecks. WEW—Melodic Musings. WIL—Christian Endeavor program. KMOX—Kitty Keens. KWK—Club Matines.

3:15 WIL—Stamp Man. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah.

3:30 KFUO—Music. WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Singin' Sam. WEW—Carefree Campus. CBS Chain—"Economic Freedom, the Essential Basis of Prosparity," Senator J. C. O'Mahoney.

honey.

KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

KMOX—Dr. Dafoe. WIL—Spark
lers. WEW—Soloist. KWK—String lers. WEW—Soloist. AWA—Stung Sextette.

KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES. "WIII Britain Yield to Hitler," Dr. Roland G. Uaher.

Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon," serial. WEW—Tea Dansant. KWK—Ozark Minstrels.

KSD—"SFECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS," Congressman Hamilton Fish.

KMOX—"Life of Mary Southern," sketch. WII.—Swingtime. WEW—Sports.

13:8 ESD — MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

EMOX.—Hollywood in Person. KWK
Al Saril's Jam Session. WIL.—
Waltsera. WEW—Vocal Varieties.
WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Dan Hardleg's Wife.

1:8 ESD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Hythm Makers.

IMOX.—News Through a Woman's
Pyes. KWK.—Voice of Experience.
WIL.—Headlines of the Air; Musiel Moments. WEW — Lunchenkinsie. W7Z Chain and WEAF Net
—Music Appreciation Hour, on
WEXPD (31.8 meg.).

1:5 ESD — ALAN CLARK, baritose,
and Mary Henry, soloists.

KMOX — Hope Alder's Romance.
KWK—Concert music. WIL.—Organ
Melodies. WEW—Automobil—Show.

1:5 ESD—JUDY AND JANE.

KMOX — American School of the
Air. KWK — Press News; Clark
Morgan. planist. WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets.

1:45 KND—MELODEERS.

KWK—"Advice to the Lovelorn,"
Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American
Family Robinson.

1:55 KND—HEPFER YOUNG'S FAMILY,
serial.

KMOX—Magie Kitchen. WIL.—Posketch. WIL—Swingtime. WEW—
Sports.

RSD — THE VAGABONDS, male
quartet.

KMOX — The Fun Quiz. WEW—
News. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

RSD — "YOUNG AMERICA
SPEARS," interviews with children
of Marks School.

WIL—Organalities. KMOX—Hilltop House.

SPEARS, INTERVIEWS WITH CHILDRESS OF MARKS School.
WILL—Organalities. KMOX—Hilltop House.

KMOX—House.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—
Junior Nurse Corps. WILL—Swing
Bextet.

KMOX—Lady of Millions. KWK—
Al Saril's Jam Session. WIL—Dinner Dance Tune.

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Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KWK—Grand Central Station.
7:30 KWK—Grand Central Station.
7:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
8:00 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel.



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6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KWK—Grand Central Station.
7:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
8:00 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel.
8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RE-LATIONS."
9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER, "BE-CAUSE SHE SAW RED."
10:30 KWK—"A Prisoner's Daughter."

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—"WILL RRITAIN YIELD TO HITLER," Dr. Roland Green Usher.
4:15 KSD—"SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGESS," Congressman Hamilton Flab.
6:15 KWK—Dr. Karl Reeland.
6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
9:00 WJZ Chain—"Ohio Labor Faces Victory," Edward Lamb, Ohio councellor for the C I O.
9:45 KSD — DOROTHY THOMPSON,

Dance Music Tonight

10:45 Felton.
11:00 KSD—TRUMP DAVIDSON.
11:15 KWK—George Olsen.
11:15 KSD—ELI DANTZIG.
KMOX—Jay Mills. KWK—Paul

TONIGHT

Game on KSD Tomorrow.

Allen. KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL—Melody Medley.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—News. KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Dinner Dance Time. GBS Chain—Poetic Melodies.

6:15 KSD—VARIETY PROGRAM; Russ David's Orchestra; soloists and chorus. Also WIL. On KWK and KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—Talk. Karl Reliand, commentator.

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KWK — Grand Central Station.
KMOX — Music Grand Central Station.
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7:30 KMOX — Music rrom Hollywood'':
Hal Kemp's orchestra and Alice
Faye, actress, singer. RWK—Death
Asyle. AMOX — Music
7:45 WIL—Blobe Trotters.
8:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME: Frank Muna,
tenar; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KMOX — Hollywood Hotel; "Second
Honsymoon," Tyrone Power. Loretta
Lee, singer, and Raymond Page's
orchestra. KWK—Variety Show
from Indiana University campus.
8:15 WIL—Fins Rhythmic Age.
8:10 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS," strams.
KWK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
WIL—This Rhythmic Age.
9:10 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS," strams.
KWK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
WIL—This Thill Hunter. WIL—Globe
Trotters.
9:10 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS," strams.
KWK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
WIL—This Trank Crummit, quartet
and orchestra. KWK—"Your Good
Health." WIL—Snooth Sailing.
WJZ Chain—Faatherweight champlonship bout, Armstrong vs. Beauhuld.
9:15 KWK—Choir of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:30 KSD—JUMMY FIDLER'S HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.
KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers.

KWK—Range Riders, WIL—Sparklers.

KSD — DOROTHY THOMPSON,
COMMENT ON PERSONALITIES
IN THE NEWS.
KWK—Improve My Music Club.
KMOX—Vic Arden's orchestra and
soloists, WIL—Waikathon.

KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KMOX—Poetic Melodies, KWK—
Sport Review, KFUO—Bible Study,
Rev. Paul Gross; music, WIL—Today's Styles.

W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Amos and
Andy. Andy.
WIL—Swing Time. KMOX—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra. KWK—
Soloist. Soloist. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—King's Jes-

W9XPD (31.8 meg.)—King's Jeeters.

0 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KFUO—Musical. KWK—"A Prisoner's Daughter." broadcast from the Showboat "Goldenrod." WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

5 WIL—Rhythmisers. KMOX—Happy Feiton's orchestra. KFUO—Address by a member of the St. Louis Fire Department.

0 KSD—TRUMP DAVIDSON'S OR-CHESTRA.

WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's band. WIL—Smoke Rings. KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

8:30 KMOX—Hal Kemp. 9:15 KWK—Roger Pryor. 10:15 KMOX—Jimmy Garrigan. 10:45 KWK—Bob Crosby. KMOX—Happy

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—Early Birds. WIL — Breakfast

7:00 WEW — MUSICAL CIOCE. KFUD—
Morning Meditation, Rev. Paul Hansen. Music. KMOX — Livestock Report.

7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—
Shumate Quartet.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK—
Three Say Men. WEW—Day's Dedication. KFUO—Through the Bible, Prof. J. T. Miller; music.

7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEW—Musical Clock. KFUO—Chapel Window. KWK — Pepup Parade; Press News.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, Harry Reser's orchestra.

KMOX—Views on News. WIL—
Birthday Bells. WEW—News. KWK—Pepup Parade.

8:15 KSD—SUNNINE EXPRESS, variety program.

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good songs, and good fun.

Radio Concerts 7:00 KSD - LUCILLE MANNERS, 9:00 KMOX—Song Shop. 9:45 KWK—String Nocturne

Local Stations

7:00 WEW — Musical Clock, KFUO— Morning Meditation, Rev. Paul Han-sen. Music. KMOX — Livestock

riety program.

KMOX — Ozark Varieties. WIL—
Headlines of the Air.

WEW—Musical Clock.

KSD — WEATHER REPORT; Sunshine Express program. KWK — Radio's Candid Camera.

WII.—Opportunity program. WEW
—Airplane program.

8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

8:45 KSD—LANDT TRIO.
KMOX—Talk and music. WII.—
Talk.

9:00 KSD—AMANDA SNOW, singer.
KMOX—Carolyn Pryce. KWK —
Top of the Morning.
Talk.

9:15 KSID—UHARHOTEERS.
KMOX — Informative Religious

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Taiks WEW—Piano Melodies.
9:30 WIL—Songs KWK—Music. WEW—
Rhythm Rambling. KFUO—
Children's Variety Program. KMOX
—Travelogus.
9:45 KSD — MANHATTERS ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Bill Kernt's orchestra. WIL
— Weather forecast; Harlem
Rhythm. WEW—Markst reports.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter.
10:00 KSD—NATMANIEL SHILKRET'S
ORCHESTRA.

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KMOX—Pappy Cheshire and His Hill Billy Band. KWK—Press News; talk. WIL—Bweet music.
WEW—Curtain Calls. CBS Chain—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Concert.

10:18 KSD—FORD RUSH AND SILENT SLIM.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Talk; Soloist.

10:30 KSD—HALF PAST ELEVEN.
KWK—Uncle Dick's Kiddie Club.
WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—We Live Again.

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10:45 KSD—GAY NINETIES.
WIL—Swing Serenade. WEW—
ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. FOST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
Magic Kitchen. WIL—
Dancing Moments. WEW — You
Shall Have Rhythm.

11:06 KSD—ALLEN LEAFER'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW — Dance
Favorites.

11:30 KSD—MELODY PARADE.
KWK—Farm and Home program.
WEW—Airplane program. WIL—
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11:45 WIL—Walkathon. WEW—New
York Federal Symphony.

12:06 Neon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS.
WEW — News. WIL—Luncheon
Party. KMOX—Junior Parade.

12:05 p. m. KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS;
Market Report.

12:15 WEW — Markets. KWK—Yale vs.
Organ recital.

12:30 KMOX—Buffalo Presents. WIL—

Organ recital.

12:30 KMOX—Buffalo Presents. WII.—
Today's Styles. WEW—Man on the Street.
WIL—The Waltzers, KFUO—German Sermonette, WEW—Markets; 1:00 KMOX—Talk; music. KFUO—Norwagian Sermonette. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon Club.

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different KWK 6:15 P. M.

New and



American Legion speaker, KFUO
—Shovak sermon. WEW—Automobile Show.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Robert Hood Bowers' Band.
WIL Opportunity program. WEW
—Tell a Story Club. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Press News;
concert orchestra.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wilfred T. Carline — — 9524 Marlow Gladys Femmer — — 3965 Delo Robert H. Sullivan — — 4171 Shenandoah Bernice F. Bentley — — 1100 Louisville Leo Wisniewski— — 3608 Nebraska Flora Rauscher — — 2112A Gravois Andrew Clemons — — 2722A Dayton Georgia M. Langford—1114 N. Vandeventer | Joseph R. Dobson — 1738 Chestnut | Margaret Flowers — Granite City-John Brickey — 1316 Monros | Margaret Pendleton — 912 Benton | Chfist E. Boettcher — — — Alfon, Mo. Hilda W. Vasel — — — 5211 Finkman Joseph H. Sarles — — 4207 Labadie Anna May Parker — — 5943 Maple Curtis Parish - - 3147 Laclede Mozella March - - 222 N. Leffingwell Joe E. Brown — — —717 N. Leonard Mrs. Myrtle Cage — — 2806A Franklin John Martise — 1815 S. Ninth Hildegarde Geers — 4843A Nebraska Robert E. Hilliard — 4252 Westminster Alois Mertensmeyer — 3542 N. 23d Arnold Schuchmann — Centralia, Ill. Eva Fields — — Centralia, Ill. Charles Wolfmeyer - - - 4318A Gano Irene Camp - - 1421 Newhouse Henry Hunter — — — — 3220 Hickory Mary Emma Clay — — — 3146 Rutger Mary Ellina Casy Clarence — Maplewood Laura W. Fuchs — — Owensboro, Ky. Walter Sommers — — 6237 Hoffman Carmellta Weston — — Le May Emerson Howard Davis — 6008 Carisbad
Olga Marie Hugo — 3640 Flad
Randall N. Whyte — 5972 Page
Illona M. Michel — 1536 Louisville

Lawrence Hempel — 1502 Montgomery Marie A. Ellebracht — 1917 Warren

Marshail G. Ryan — 4129 Botanical Shirley M. Ewart — — 314 Bristoe

Ernest Sharp — — — — Strasburg, Ill. Vera Cox — — — Strasburg, Ill.

Walter Wayne Lacy — 4226 Enright Decemer Lattimo Warrettson, 4300 West Belle

Charles D. Brandle — — 2420 Simpson Helen Louise Thorup — 5275A Waterman 1:40 KSD—MODERN MIRACLES.

1:48 KMOX—'Meet the Missus." WEW
—American Family Robinson. KWK
—Football game, Missouri vs. Wash
ngton.

1:58 KSD—WASHINGTON U. VS. MISSOURI U. FOOTBALL GAME; also
on WIL.

1:06 KMOX—Football game, Washington
U. vs. Missouri; also on WEW.

4:15 WEW—Campus Capers.

4:30 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN,
KMOX—George Olsen's orchestra.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—William Allan Turner — 3130 Clifton bl.
Tabitha Naomi Topp — 1305 Argus
Tabitha Naomi Topp — 2236 Banfon
Phylis Vaught—— 2236 Cass

Fred C. Helmering _______Alive Kersten ______ Harry C. Carabina Dorothy M. Kunz Centralia, Ill Eugene F. Bane — Mildred Turner — James O'Neill - -Herbert G. Wissmann — Hutnleigh Villa Irene Sellenriek — — Chesterfie In the Home editions of today Post-Dispatch the names of Fred C. Helmering and Anita M. Bradley were erroneously paired as recip-ients of a marriage license, due to a clerical mistake in compilation of

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BIETHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bursaw of Visal Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

P. and W. Ross Jr., 2612 Virginia.
C. and R. Young, 221 Bluff drive.
O. and L. Nestle, 7108 Michigan.
R. and B. Bure, 1229 Gimblin.
H. and M. Brown, 3002 Elliott.
L. and L. McKenas, 5406 N. Kingshighway.
W. and L. Smith, 637 Lee.
O. and E. Rielin, 5241 Tholoran.
M. and D. Tamarkin, 1458 Shawmet.
J. and G. Morrell, 3110A N. Sarah.
F. and R. Murphy, 872A Riverview drive.
H. and R. Killmer, 1125A Hamilton.
C. and C. Honderson, Craw Cosur.
W. and L. Weiland, 6237 Loran.

F. and E. Rokowske, 2632 Wyoming.
B. and M. Schulte, 3639 Winnebago.
A. and E. Hartmann, 3307A Texas.
W. and G. Bell, 2233 Mullamphy.
G. and A. Burgman, 3705 Michigan.
J. and E. Nishaus, 4907 West Pine.
M. and B. Greenwald, 6762 Terry.
E. and A. Hartenberger, 2528 W. St. Louis.
J. and R. Oldstein, 6344A McRes.
F. and E. Lens, 4203A Lee.
C. and C. Wait, 743 Flora.
D. and R. Seligsohn, 743 Leland.
P. and G. Letham, 2506 N. Leftingwell.
BUERAL PERMITS.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Frances Felder. 62, 4023 Walsh.
Albert E. Moss. 59, 5732 Lotus.
Otto A. Johnson, 44, 5732 Astra.
Edward A. McZraind, 52, 4505A Delmai.
Mary Crowley, 64, 4918 Forest Park.
Edward W. Lavy, 58, 4255A W. Aldine.
Alex Hill, 39, 2805 Thomas.
James Oberis, 9 months, 3505A Spring.
Marquard Kannapell, 54, 4703 Nebraska.
Herbeit H. Hoelscher, 42, 3822A BlainLouise A. Watkins, 72, 7108 Minnesots.
Marion L. Probst. 11, Overland.
Wm. Leffler, 52, 610 Lynch.
Anna C. Holischuk, 43, Owensville, Mo.
Willie Shaw, 37, 4358 Kennerly.
Wm. H. Lampe, 42, 4853 Northland.
Lillian Latrelle, 73, 6111 Virginia.
Eugene E Means, 50, 2349 Tennessee.
Olive V. Corbett, 79, Valley Park.
Lena S. Isringhaus, 70, 1320 St. Louis.
Henry Prante, 69, 4000A Connecticut.
Queen Henderson, 24, 1123A N. 21st.

Biegel from Opal Turner. Katherine C. from Bernard N

Someone Is Seeking Employment

Through the Situations Wanted Columns of the Post-Dispatch Who May Fill Your Need Today

A Postal or Phone Call Will Bring the Worker for Interview

Or Use a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Ad to Call the

Worker Needed

JOHN GREENLEAF WORTLE, POET LAUREATE OF TOONERVILLE



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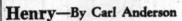
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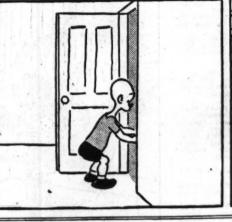




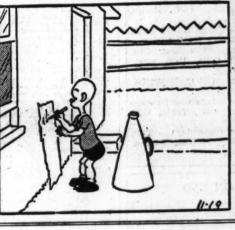


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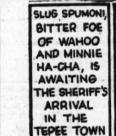
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AND SHE COULD HAVE BY INTRODUCING US

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Thass Whut Everybody Wants to Know

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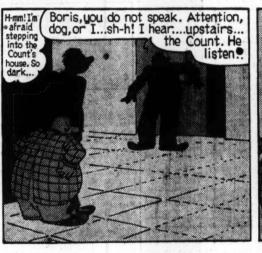




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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds narrow. Curb steady Foreign exchange steady. Cotton quiet Wheat strong. Corn higher.

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Testifies Pittsfield, (III.)

HE TRACES EVENTS LEADING TO TRAGEDY

cher Explains Calling for Mailman's Wife; He Identifies Hammer With Which She Was Beaten to Death.

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ove to Mrs. Kelly's home, with t turning on his lights, by a cir-ltous route. Mrs. Kelly was waitat the garage.

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er luggage, packed with peral belongings, already was in

car, having been placed there
reptitiously a day or two be-

It began to rain as she got in his machine. She said she had lost her imbrella. "We'd better get away from here," Newton said he told ar, "or neither of us will ever need an umbrella."

Identifies Iron Dumbbell.

Newton identified as his, an iron dumbbell which State witnesses have said was found wrapped in his clothing at a spot to which he directed them after confessing the killing. He said he had found it, and "just carried it in his car." He said he never before had seen the rope which witnesses testified was found in his machine.

Thus far his testimony was much like his confession. He appeared worn, and at times confused by the questions of his attorney. He spoke fully.

The hammer which the State contacts are in the weart with the state contacts.

The hammer which the State contants he used to beat Mrs. Kelly death, was in his car with other tools, he calmly admitted.

"I don't think there's any question but it's mine. I was going to exchange it for a new one."

"Don't Let That Gun Fall Out."
Back again in his account to the flight from the Kelly home, Newton continued: "I asked her, "What are you going to do with that money?" after she mentioned she had some with her. She opened the door of the dash. you going to do with that
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after she mentioned she had some
with her. She opened the door of
the dash board compartment and
put in a package. I said, 'Don't
that gun fall out.' She said, 'Is
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voice dropped as he neared, a his account, the point of the fatal fruggle on the highway.

Morning Testimo For two hours before the noon ceess he told of his career in ortheastern Missouri as a Baptist 3 NEW ITA

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Taking the witness chair quietly after a brief recess at the end of he State's case this morning—so meetly that his presence was alinister and his association with Irs. Kelly.

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